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Tory critics find new support for calls to relax spending targets

Lawson dismisses talk of a U-turn

By James Naughtie, Chief Political Correspondent

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Nigel Lawson, yesterday led a counter-attack by the Prime Minister's loyalists against those Conservatives who are looking for an economic U-turn by the Government in the wake of its byelection humiliation in Brecon and Radnor.

He denied that any change in strategy was contemplated but sought to meet his critics with a promise that the Government would spend "deliberately and carefully" on essential services by saving elsewhere.

Leader comment, page 12; Divide and rue, page 21; Mine doubts, back page

Mr Lawson's tone was familiarly defiant and he scorned interpretations of his Oxford speech at the weekend suggesting new flexibility. His reference to the government's pursuit of "the middle way" was, he indicated, no concession to the wets in his party who are clamouring for change.

Insisting that the government's policies had produced the most successful economy in Western Europe, he said on BBC radio: "There is no U-turn at all. The strategy continues exactly as it always has done."

The Chancellor's evident discomfiture at the reaction to his speech caused private glee among some Cabinet colleagues who relish the argument by Mrs Thatcher's strongest supporters that the byelection defeat was caused by poor presentation of the Government's case and not by the policies themselves.

Mr Lawson said that presentation had to be improved but when asked whether the electoral setback should lead to a change in policy, he replied: "Why should it?"

His critics in the Tory ranks will find support for their case in two reports today which call for relaxed borrowing targets and a demand from the Confederation of British Industry for immediate action to reduce interest rates.

On Wednesday the CBI will join the Trades Union Congress at the monthly meeting of the National Economic Development Council in arguing for a boost for capital spending on roads, schools and hospitals, a course backed by many Tory MPs.

Today, a report for the Employment Institute by Professor Rudiger Dornbush, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, argues that a budgetary stimulus of about £5 billion for each of the next two years could be achieved without unhealthy inflationary effects.

And the City stockbrokers, Laing and Cruickshank, say the Chancellor should not be put off by those who argue that public borrowing should not rise next year.

The extra-parliamentary pressure for a relaxation in spending targets will encourage Tory MPs who sense that the byelection performance could not have come at a more helpful time — just before the annual Whitehall spending review, formally launched on Thursday when the Cabinet discusses the Treasury target of just over £139 billion.

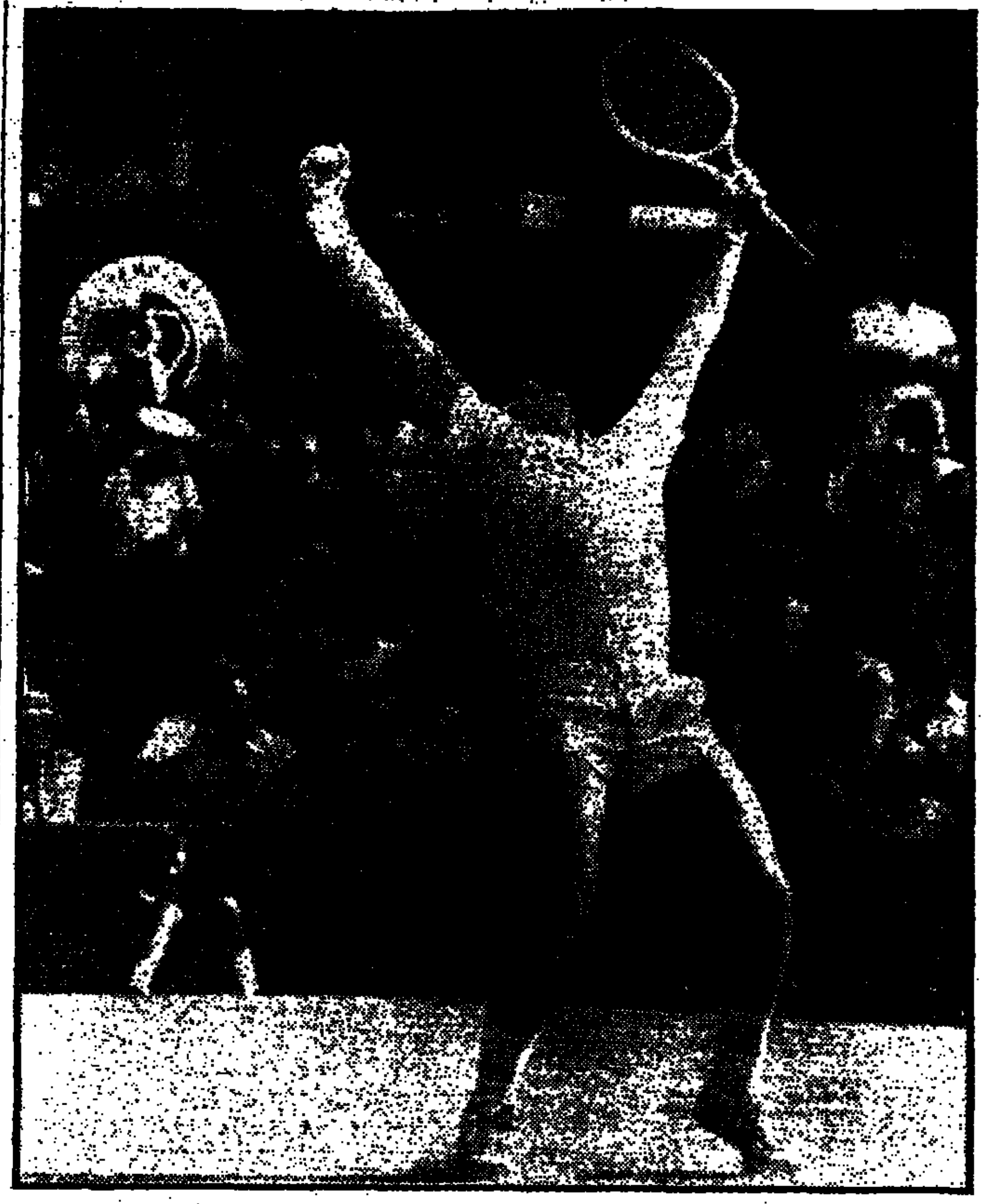
There is expected to be little dispute about the figure, which is likely to be approved, but a number of ministers intend to use the meeting to make clear their disquiet at the statements by Mrs Thatcher and Mr Lawson committing the Government to early tax cuts financed by tight spending totals.

The Chancellor said yesterday: "We are planning very carefully our public expenditures within limits that the country can afford so there will be scope for reductions in personal taxation — in income tax." There is certainly a majority in the Cabinet for raising tax thresholds above the level of inflation, but not for the cuts in the standard rate which still seem to be Mr Lawson's aim.

In his interview he held out little prospect of an early cut in interest rates, despite the CBI's pressure.

Mr Lawson's defence to accusations of unfair restrictions on spending is that the Government wants to divert resources from unnecessary projects — he singled out

Turn to back page, col. 6



IT'S MINE: Boris Becker throws his arms aloft after his last powerful service had won him the men's singles title at Wimbledon yesterday. Picture by Frank Martin

Becker power clinches title

By David Irvine

WIMBLEDON produced its youngest, and first unseeded, men's champion yesterday when 17-year-old Boris Becker of West Germany, defeated the eighth-seeded American, Kevin Curren, 6-3, 6-7, 7-6 6-4 to win the £130,000 champion's prize.

Becker, from Leimen, near Heidelberg, is almost two years younger than the previous youngest holder—Wilfred Baddeley, in 1891.

Unseeded players had contested the final on eight previous occasions but none had even won a set. Becker is the first West German to win. In the 1930s Baron Gottfried von Cramm was three times runner-up, and in 1967 Wilhelm Bungert came second to John Newcombe.

After yesterday's match it was Newcombe, in his capacity as a commentator, who said of Becker: "There's no limit to what he can achieve. He has tremendous ability to live with pressure."

Becker's was a remarkable performance of maturity and skill. Only once in a match lasting three hours and 18 minutes was his serve broken. Though Curren had knocked out John McEnroe and Jimmy Connors with his power serving he could never keep pace with Becker

Contestants had been warned when Becker won Queen's — his first title — three weeks ago that he had to be taken seriously.

A bad fall forced Becker to retire last year, but this



Becker's smile of triumph

time he bristled with confidence throughout the two weeks. Yet when he met the press he had no idea that he had won £130,000.

"That's a lot, isn't it?" said the boy who goes to his coach for pocket money.

To put his victory into perspective, the boys singles final yesterday was won by Leonardo Lavalle, of Mexico, who will be 18 a week today.

Becker's home town exploded with delight yesterday, writes Anna Tomforde. An estimated 20 million West Germans were glued to their television sets, and afterwards Mr Kurt Weber, of Becker's Blue and White tennis club, said: "We knew he could do it. He just had to serve well. We were all amazed at how cool he kept."

Wimbledon details, page 28

This week

Today

TELEVISION HI-JACK

Reagan was not the only politician to see how terrorists were using the networks. Peter Fiddick and Michael Cockerell examine the issues behind the terrorvision from Beirut. The Media, Page 13.

A BIGGER BIFF



Sincerely Yours in a conversational mode, Page 10.

THE TORY STORY

This is no ordinary outbreak of mid-term nerves. It is a genuine attack of collective conservative funk. Ian Aitken's commentary, Page 21.

Tomorrow

THINKING CAPS

If you wanted a good degree you should have read history, not law. Education Guardian reports on the eccentricities that govern examination results.

Wednesday

BOMB CULTURE

Do adults really need an evil empire? Society Tomorrow on nuclear depression — and how to grow out of it.

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RUC in Orange march wrangle

From Paul Johnson in Belfast

The British Government and the Royal Ulster Constabulary were in the middle of a political row of their own making last night after a climbdown which enabled 3,000 Orangemen to march through the Roman Catholic-dominated Tunnel area of Portadown.

Although the parade passed off relatively peacefully, with only brief skirmishes between riot police and nationalist demonstrators, the damage done to Anglo-Irish relations and to any hopes of unifying the communities within Northern Ireland could be considerable.

After the symbolic show of strength by the Orangemen nationalist politicians accused the Government and the RUC of reneging on promises to respect both traditions, of capitulating in the face of Unionist threats, and of handing Sinn Fein a publicity coup.

Leader comment, page 12; Picture, back page

Mr Peter Barry, the Irish minister for foreign affairs, described the decision to allow the march to go ahead on its traditional route as mistaken judgment and deeply regrettable. "It demonstrates the incapacity of the RUC to understand nationalist feelings," he said.

Mr Seamus Mallon, deputy leader of the nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party, said last night: "Once again the Orange card has been played, and the Orange card has won. The British Government has shown that it will appease Unionism at all times."

It appeared last night that the RAC thought a compromise had been reached by allowing yesterday's parade through the Tunnel, offsetting that by saying that two similar marches planned for next Friday and Saturday will be rerouted. The assistant chief constable Mr James Crutchley, told residents in the area yesterday that he could guarantee that marches on July 12 and 13 would not pass through the Tunnel.

But Orange leaders said yes-

Turn to back page, col. 7

Scargill tries to rally loyalists as Notts breakaway chief seeks new members

By Patrick Wintour and Peter Hetherington

Mr Arthur Scargill, the president of the National Union of Mineworkers, yesterday met over 100 Nottinghamshire miners in Sheffield loyal to the national union, in the first stage of a long battle to halt support among miners and the wider labour movement for a new miners' union opposed to his leadership.

But Mr Roy Lynk, the general secretary of the rebel Norttinghamshire miners, made it clear yesterday that his aim was to recruit the majority of British miners to his new union. He also handed a major problem to the wider labour movement by insisting that his union had the right to be affiliated to the TUC and the Labour Party.

After months of manoeuvring between the Nottinghamshire area and the national union the Nottinghamshire area council voted unanimously on Saturday to break away.

The National Coal Board insisted publicly that it would merely treat any request for negotiating rights form the new union with sympathy, but the NCB is privately delighted with the growth of two rival unions. It is likely to make it much easier for the NCB to push through a strategy of area-based negotiations replacing the current national negotiations.

Scargill factor, page 2; Ian Aitken, page 21; Industry's plea, page 22

Mr Peter Heathfield, the general secretary of the NUM, admitted last night: "The only people who will benefit from this new union will be Mr Ian MacGregor and the rest of the coal board." Mr Heathfield said that he was not surprised by the split.

He added that the Nottinghamshire area had participated in the vote at the NUM's annual conference last week to establish a new rule book and that this should have committed them to the new rule book. He called on all Notts miners to remain loyal to the national union and said they would remain NUM members unless they resigned from the union individually.

The meeting of Nottinghamshire loyalists, in Sheffield, attended by representatives from 30 of the 31 area branches, heard that the NUM was considering legal action against the new group to wrest back control and ownership of the area's Mansfield headquarters.

Mr Henry Richardson, the sacked former general secretary of the Nottinghamshire area and a supporter of last year's strike, has been working at the national union's headquarters since his dismissal. He will lead the campaign in the Nottinghamshire coalfield to retain a strong NUM presence.

Last night he predicted that up to 10,000 Nottinghamshire miners would stay with the national union. "Once people have had the opportunity to see through Lynk and that he is in cahoots with the coal board they will stick with us," he said. He claimed that Mr MacGregor, the NCB chairman, had been in regular contact with Mr Lynk, an accusation denied yesterday by the NCB and Mr Lynk.

Mr Lynk insisted yesterday: "It will be no bosses' union. We shall demonstrate that when the time comes. Hopefully, we will be able to take back the union from the people in Sheffield because I believe the union has been hijacked and we intend to bring it back and hand it over to the membership."

Mr Lynk's most likely recruiting grounds outside Nottinghamshire are Leicestershire and South Derbyshire. Mr Ken Toon, the general secretary of the 3,000-strong South Derbyshire miners, said a meeting of his pit delegates would take place next Monday. He claimed that Mr Scargill had made no attempt to heal wounds or build bridges. "We have got fed up to the teeth, but we had no advance knowldege of the decision."

Mr Tony Morris, spokesman for the National Working Miners' Committee, claimed that

Turn to back page, col. 8

NEWS IN BRIEF

Belgian minister hangs on

BELGIUM'S interior minister is resisting pressure for his resignation over alleged inadequate crowd control at the European Cup final in Brussels in which 38 people were killed. Back page.

Mugabe threat

THE Zimbabwean prime minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, appears ready to breach the Lancaster House agreement after falling short of the election majority required for constitutional change. Page 6.

Boycott warning

A PUBLIC inquiry by the Scottish Secretary, Mr George Younger, into a plan for a nuclear reprocessing plant at Dounreay may be boycotted by environmentalists. Page 3.

French accord

DIFFERENCES in the ruling Socialist Party in France have been papered over, but could emerge again at the party congress in October. Page 4.

Brought to book

PROPOSED changes to the Civil Service handbook for recruits will play down the role of unions, and advise civil servants not to get too involved in them. Page 3.

The weather

MAINLY dry and sunny. Details, back page.

No Palace comment on report



Princess Michael

By David Pallister

Buckingham Palace made no comment yesterday on a News of the World report that Princess Michael of Kent was having a secret relationship with a Texas millionaire, Mr John Ward Hunt. The five-page report of their meetings in London, the Cotswolds, and America was compiled by 16 journalists.

As Princess Michael and her husband, Prince Michael, went to Wimbledon yesterday Labour and Conservative MPs accused the newspaper of harassment. Mr Tom Torney, Labour member for Bradford South, said: "This lady has enough to deal with, first with the allegations about her father, and then a brief spell in hospital suffering from a breakdown, without being harassed in this way over her private life."

The Queen's press secretary, Mr Michael Shea, yesterday described as rubbish reports that the Queen had called a meeting of senior members of the royal family and some European relations to discuss the situation.

Mr Shea added: "We don't comment on sewage journalism."

Opec rules out more oil price reductions

From John Hooper in Vienna

Opec ministers yesterday ruled out any further cut in the price of their oil and instead decided to clamp down on the discounts which individual countries have been offering.

Earlier there had been signs within the cartel of disillusion and alarm.

The Nigerian oil minister, Professor Tam David-West, yesterday called reporters to his room to assure them that Opec was not about to break up. Then his Venezuelan counterpart, Mr Arturo Hernandez Grisanti, put out a statement warning the industrialised world that Opec's demise would cause a price collapse.

"If Opec ceases to function effectively there will be anarchy in the market. Prices would come down rapidly to very low levels," he said.

By the end of the day the delegation from Qatar had withdrawn from the talks and the head of the United Arab Emirates' team had handed over to his deputies and left Vienna.

Dr Subroto, the Indonesian minister who is chairing the talks, said: "We are going to defend our currrent fight and we are going to defend the market share." He added that ministers were considering a plan which involved "immediate steps and then reinforcement measures."

The main short-term measure they had been considering but rejected was to introduce a "floating" ceiling in production. Output would be allowed to go below the present limit of 16 million barrels per day in the summer, when demand is weakest, but it must not be allowed to go above it in the winter when demand is stronger.

The long-term elements in the plan involve the setting-up of a central marketing organisation to control not only the crude oil but also the refined products which member states sell.

THE GUARDIAN

WE return to printing The Guardian in London after an interruption of six days. This follows an agreement reached late on Friday night with officials of the London region of the National Graphical Association and representatives of The Guardian's NGA stereotypers chapel.

We apologise to readers, advertisers and distributors for the disruption of supplies in the course of last week, for the paper's incomplete range of services, and for its sporadic delivery in some areas since the middle of May. We very much hope that The Guardian will once again be readily obtainable in all parts of the country.

Report, back page

Place in the Sun for the Pope

By Seumas Milne and George Armstrong

Pope John Paul might soon be writing a regular column for the Sun and a host of other newspapers around the world owned by the Australian press baron Mr Rupert Murdoch. Or then again, he might not.

Spokesmen for Mr Murdoch's newspaper business on both sides of the Atlantic claimed yesterday that a deal had been signed last week between his US Operation, News America, and the Vatican to syndicate a weekly column.

But a Vatican spokesman, Monsignor Giulio Nicolini, last night called the idea "laughable." he said the suggestion was completely unfounded and added that the Pope's writings and speeches were freely available.

"The more people take them the more pleased we are," Mgr Nicolini said. "They don't need to sign a contract with the Vatican."

Mr Arthur Brittenden, who is corporate relations director of Mr Murdoch's London-based company News International, had said earlier that the articles would also be sold to non-Murdoch papers, but that in-house publications were expected to have first bite at the cherry.

Mr Brittenden said that sales of the Pope's copy would be handled by the syndication arm of News America, "Times of London." But he added that no decision had yet been taken on whether the Times or the Sun would carry the column in Britain.

A spokesman for Mr Murdoch's mass-circulation New York Post was confident yesterday afternoon that his publicaiton would soon be running the papal articles.

But both ends of the Murdoch operation seemed less forthcoming after the Vatican denial. Mr Brittenden referred the Guardian to the New York Post, who said that only News America's head of public relations, Mr Howard Rubinstein, could comment. But Mr Rubinstein was neither at home nor at work.

Pope John Paul has in the past written occasional articles for L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican daily, and a diocesan paper in his native Poland.

He has often dedicated his Wednesday general audiences to the theme of human sexuality. In one such talk he warned that a husband who lusted after his own wife was committing adultery in his mind.

Whether readers of Mr Murdoch's more popular titles can look forward to such homilies on a regular basis remains a mystery.

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MP accuses leadership of waging war against the left

Kinnock insists that Scargill factor did affect byelection

By James Naughtie,
Chief Political Correspondent

Labour leaders are determined to dismiss criticism from the left that they have unfairly blamed Mr Arthur Scargill and Mr Tony Benn for contributing to the party's defeat in the Brecon and Radnor byelection.

The organisation sub-committee of the national executive meets at Westminster today and although a byelection inquest is not on the agenda the dispute about the reasons for the narrow defeat is expected to be raised.

If challenged at the meeting, Mr Neil Kinnock, the party leader, and his deputy, Mr Roy Hattersley, will restate their views.

Mr Eric Heffer, a member of the committee and a former party chairman, said yesterday that he was sad to see "some *leading figures" blaming Mr* Scargill and Mr Benn for allegedly discouraging potential Labour voters.

He hoped the defeat would not start a series of attacks on the left which would "create disunity in the face of our Tory and Alliance enemies."

As he spoke, Mr Martin Flannery, MP for Sheffield Hillsborough, was accusing Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley of "an internecine war against the left."

He said in his constituency: "Mr Kinnock should not follow the kite being flown by Mr Hattersley who still cannot resist the temptation to attack the left.

But the two party leaders are convinced that events at last week's NUM conference and Mr Benn's publication of a bill calling for an amnesty for all miners convicted during the year-long strike contributed to defeat.

Reports from MPs — several of them leftwingers — who canvassed in the constituency have apparently persuaded them that there was a "Scargill factor" which damaged Labour's chances.

Mr Flannery and Mr Heffer, however, said that on the night of the byelection Labour won two local government seats from the Conservatives in Sheffield, where Mr Scargill made his speech.

Mr Flannery said the leadership should stop fighting the left "because this animal will defend itself when attacked."

● Labour's press and publicity committee is expected to agree tomorrow to a review of the position of the party newspaper, Labour Weekly.

The review is being suggested by Mr Larry Whitty, the general secretary. It would be carried out under the chairmanship of Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody with assessors from outside the party takin gpart.

One idea being canvassed is that the newspaper should be produced with fewer staff and distributed free to party members. The paper's circulation that the newspaper should be rarely exceeds 17,000 and its annual deficit is more than £20,000.



Martin Flannery — party leaders attacked

Liberals bask in warm Brecon sunshine

Geoff Andrews finds local councillors talking of national power



Des Wilson: selling Alliance positively

LIBERAL councillors turned their backs on the sun and sea at Hastings over the weekend to bathe in the warm glow of the Brecon victory and their sweeping gains in the county elections, and survey the sunlit horizon of an Alliance government with David (Steel, not Owen) as Prime Minister.

They applauded calls to end talk about holding the balance of power after the next election and determined to begin campaigning immediately for outright victory.

Two days of lectures, discussions and advice sessions, organised by the Association of Liberal Councillors, were not planned to follow the Brecon by-election, but the good news inevitably dominated the conference.

Reality intruded only briefly. For the councillors the more immediate problem is learning to live with Labour groups in county and district councils — where there are few signs of any lasting alliances.

Mr Simon Hughes, Liberal MP for Bermondsey and local government spokesman, said that they had to recognise that Labour was divided into potential friends —the old-fashioned voter and councillor with views rooted in the non-conformist tradition — and foes — the group with fixed views, and an arrogant, predominantly middle-class section using dubious tactics. They were, he said, implaccable enemies.

Not, he added, that Liberal tactics were always above reproach. In Brecon they had been lucky to win. The party's credibility had not been helped by leaflets smearing the opposition.

In an atmosphere where old squabbles between Liberal and SDP elements were almost absent, the only public barb came from a Dorset delegate, who was applauded for *calling on* Dr David Owen to think positively, and stop talking about hung parliaments and holding the balance of power.

Mr Roger Hayes, a councillor and parliamentary candidate for Kingston upon Thames, echoed this view. "This is all about winning," he said. "I want you to dismiss all those myths and vicious rumours about holding the balance of power."

Everything over the next two years had to be aimed not just at winning local elections but building a position to take power nationally, he said. They would have to change the perception of the Liberals as a powerful local part with a national leader, and kill the idea that they were a second best vote.

Success in community politics had to be converted into a national context.

For Mr Des Wilson, veteran campaigner of a host of local Liberal causes and a candidate for party president, the importance of aiming for outright victory was that it was impossible to motivate the electorate to vote for a party aiming at second place.

Mr Wilson sounded like a man intent on heading the Liberal election campaign. He told the conference that to win they would have to end the misconception that the Liberals had no policies.

They would have to show that North Sea oil was being squandered; that public services had to be maintained; that there were ways of countering the north-south divide.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Youth is killed in cliff fall

ONE youth died and another was critically injured when they fell off a Cornish cliff in the early hours of yesterday.

Matthew Farmer, from Upper Belvedere, Kent, fell almost 200ft. to the beach at *Perranporth and was seriously* hurt. Kevin Boult, of Bexleyheath, Kent, died after he tried to scramble down to help his friend and lost his footing.

A third youth, Stephen Grubb, raised the alarm.

Police said that all three youths were aged about 18 and had been staying at Ladbroke's Perran Sands holiday camp, which stands back from the cliff top.

Matthew is seriously ill in City Hospital, Truro.

New body to study convoy complaints

THE clashes between police and the peace convoy wanting to celebrate the summer solstice at Stonehenge last month are to be the subject of an inquiry by the new Police Complaints Authority.

The incidents, in which nearly 600 people were arrested, led to allegations against the police of assault, criminal damage, and false imprisonment.

Moors murderer suing Home Office

IAN BRADY, the Moors murderer, has started legal action against the Home Office, claiming that it has failed to give him proper medical and psychiatric care in prison.

He has issued a High Court writ through London solicitors claiming damages for personal injuries and alleging negligence and breach of duty to him by the Home Office during various periods at Gartree, Parkhurst, and Wormwood Scrubs prisons.

Liberals pick candidate

COLNE Valley Liberals have chosen Mr Nigel Priestley, their chairman, as their prospective candidate to succeed Mr Richard Wainwright, who is retiring at the next general election.

Mr Priestley, aged 33, who is a Huddersfield solicitor and a member of Meltham Town Council was chosen after a close battle with Mr William Wallace, an adviser on foreign affairs and defence to Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader. Mr Wallace is expected to be adopted as prospective candidate in Shipley, which he fought in the 1983 general election.

Expelled diplomat leaves London

THE Syrian diplomat told to leave Britain after he had used his diplomatic immunity to ignore a court order to leave the home of Mr John Chaffey, which he had rented, left for Damascus yesterday, vowing never to return.

Mr Ahmed Walid Rajab said he was disappointed in the British Government and the British media, saying: "They don't have any sense about the subject. Of course I feel hard done by."

Fingerprint murder hunt

POLICE hunting the murderer of a 70-year-old widow yesterday fingerprinted hundreds of her neighbours to try to identify a single fingermark found in the dead woman's home.

Mrs Constance Aris, a church charity worker known affectionately to neighbours as Little Gran, was beaten to death with an axe in her home in Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, four months ago.

Burglar steals nerve gas

MERSEYSIDE police warned yesterday that a container of toxic nerve gas may have been stolen from the home of Mrs Bertha Jones, aged 84, of Liverpool, in a break-in on Friday night.

The gas had been kept as a memento of the second world war by the woman's late husband, Fred, who was an ARP warden. Two containers left *behind have been found to* contain only enough nerve gases to cause distress rather than kill.



A panoramic view of the Henley course from the start at Temple Island to the finish after 1 mile, 550 yards in front of the bridge. Picture by Martin Argles

Henley's quiet hoorays

THERE was no sign of class warfare at Henley Royal Regatta yesterday after a demonstration by self-styled anarchists on Saturday, *writes Penny Chorlton.*

Record crowds drank champagne, chatted with friends, and even occasionally watched the races in the warm sunshine.

Prince Andrew, who presented the trophies, was wearing a sombre grey suit rather than the jaunty striped blazer beloved of Henley crowds. He mingled with them inside and outside the stewards' enclosure.

There was little sign of drinking inside the enclosure, though champagne was much in demand along the river bank, in the car parks, and on the convoys of river launches.

The stewards' enclosure filled as the racing began, but most people seemed more interested in watching each other and photographing friends than following the record entry of rowers.

But when Harvard beat Princeton a large contingent of Americans cheered loudly, drowning the low-key commentary on the loudspeakers but failing to rouse several elderly rowing fans asleep in their deckchairs.

Chief Superintendent John Webb confirmed that all was indeed very quiet. "I saw a chap with a Mohican haircut go past just now but he looked quite harmless and as if he was enjoying himself."

● Ten of the 43 people arrested after Saturday's demonstration appeared at a special court yesterday. Seven were fined and three had their cases adjourned.

Machine widens donor area for transplants

By Andrew Veitch,
Medical Correspondent

A *mini* heart-lung machine developed by surgeons at Harefield Hospital, west London, could give heart-and-lung transplant patients access to the nationwide donor network, scientists said yesterday.

Until now, heart-lung donors have been transported to the transplant hospitals and the organs have been removed in neighbouring operating theatres. *Donors' relatives do* not like this, and it limits the area from which donors can come to within a few miles of the hospital.

The first patient to benefit from the machine, 19-year-old Debbie Leonard, of Darlington, West Yorkshire, was making good progress at Harefield last night. "We are very pleased with her", said a spokesman.

She was given the heart and lungs of a 25-year-old woman who died of a brain haemorrhage at a south London hospital.

The main limitation to heart-lung transplants is the problem of preserving the lungs. Kidneys perfused with a cold salt solution can be kept on ice for 72 hours, which gives donors access to a transplant network stretching from Moscow to Los Angeles.

Hearts preserved in the same way can survive for more than six hours, which means that organs can be flown throughout most of Britain. But lungs deteriorate rapidly once they have been removed from the donor.

Harefield's team appears to have taken a big step towards overcoming the preservation problem. Led by Mr Magdi Yacoub, they have developed a transportable heart-lung machine. On Wednesday Mr Yacob flew with the machine to the donor's hospital, linked it to the woman's body, and used it to divert and cool the blood. Thus he was able to use the woman's own blood instead of salt solution to cool the *lungs.*

He removed the organs, packed them in ice in a cardboard box, and flew them in his helicopter back to Harefield, where Miss Leonard had been prepared for the operation.

Mr Yacoub was reported in yesterday's Sunday Times as saying that the technique could give him an extra two or three hours to move the organs. If it could be perfected, scientists added yesterday, there was no logical reason why lungs should not be preserved outside the body for at least as long as hearts.

The main beneficiaries are likely to be patients waiting for heart-lung transplants at Papworth Hospital in Cambridgeshire, miles from a big population centre.

Miss Leonard was born with a hole in her heart. As a result the circulation in her lungs had been damaged to the point where she was not absorbing oxygen. Without a transplant she would not have survived.

New tax 'will close half of workplace nurseries'

By Susan Tirbutt

More than half of workplace nurseries will have to close while others go underground to avoid tax charges if the Inland Revenue is allowed to go ahead with its decision to tax employees on their employers' contributions, Mr David Gee, chairman of the Workplace Nurseries Campaign, said yesterday.

The campaign bases its prediction on the average income *levels of parents using the* nurseries who could not afford the extra £15 to £20 a week.

The campaign is hoping to secure amendments to the Finance Bill at tomorrow's Commons debate on its report stage. The aim is to exempt the nurseries from employees' tax, putting them on a par with canteens, share options, and pensions.

If the amendments — put by Mr Terry Davis, Labour MP for Birmingham, Hodge Hill, and Mr Tony Baldry, Conservative MP for Banbury — fail the campaign is backing one by Mr Geoffrey Johnson Smith, Conservative MP for Wealden, to put nursery tax on a par with tax on company cars. At present they are taxed at five times the rate of company cars.

"A nursery is as relevant to a woman's job as a car is to an executive's" said Mr Gee.

The new extra tax on workplace nurseries was announced earlier this year by the Inland Revenue, which said it had just discovered its existence in a clause in the 1978 Finance Bill.

Plans to charge parents back tax were abandoned after it was accepted that many parents had been given misleading advice, including that in the Consumers' Association magazine, Which?

The workplace nursery *movement, representing some* 70 British nurseries, is already working out ways of avoiding tax by setting up trust funds if the Inland Revenue get approval for the extra tax.

Respite for Irish radio pirates

From Joe Joyce
in Dublin

Pirate radio stations which have operated almost unhindered in the Irish Republic for the past six years have been given a further reprieve by an ideological row within Dublin's coalition government.

A bill to legalise commercial and local radio introduced in the Dail last week is likely to be allowed to lapse because the leftwing of the Labour Party is determined to vote against it.

The decision of the Labour deputies is a reflection of the hostility that has arisen between the coalition partners since both suffered heavy defeats in local elections last month. Labour's left, always uneasy about coalition with Fine Gael, has seized on the issue to demonstrate its independence.

The bill was one of two designed to put up to 30 pirate stations off the air. The pirates have sailed happily through a series of loopholes in existing legislation to broadcast pop music around the clock.

All the main political parties agree that they must be curbed, but they have always been diverted by more immediate issues. The Communications Minister, Mr Jim Mitchell, said yesterday that he was not going to fall out with anyone over the latest bill, given the more important problems needing to be resolved.

The dispute between Labour and Fine Gael is over who should control local radio. Labour wants "community" control while a majority in Fine Gael wants it to be handed over to commercial interests under an independent radio commission.

The bill was a compromise which would have set up a two-tier system of local radio. Commercial interests and the state broadcasting organisation RTE would tender for radio licences while community groups would be able to set up stations covering small areas.

It promised to give the Republic's 3.5 million people a bewildering choice of stations without guaranteeing any listeners what they wanted. The most successful pirates, for instance, are those playing *almost non-stop music*, while the bill would require all stations to cater for all listeners in their geographical areas.

Labour maintains that the proposals breach the coalition's agreed programme for government which calls for community-based radio. In essence, the party wants local radio to be controlled by the state.

The bill has now been put off until the autumn, when it is expected to be shelved indefinitely. The pirates' success in winning young audiences has persuaded the politicians that the second bill designed to end illegal broadcasting should not come into force until the new radio system is established.

The second bill increases penalties for illegal broadcasting and makes it an offence to assist in any way. It would stop the anomaly whereby the pirates are supplied with electricity, telephones and directory listings by nationalised companies.

The more successful pirates earn considerable advertising revenue while keeping their expenses to a minimum by ignoring royalty payments and trade union agreements. They have also flouted the law by carrying political advertisements. At least one pirate ran advertisements for the opposition Fianna Fail party in the local elections.

Journalists in RTE threatened to black politicians who co-operated with the pirates. As a result most politicians have stopped giving interviews to the pirates. But that policy sometimes slips in the heat of election campaigns.

The pirates' success encouraged RTE to set up a pop music channel and has forced official acceptance of the need for local radio. But now the coalition's internal disagreements have opened up new horizons for the pirates, whose *days had seemed to be* numbered.

MP warns on Ravenscraig steel costs

A Scottish MP has labelled 1983 general election at Stirling, said yesterday that companies in the west of Scotland were obliged to buy expensive British steel, when they could buy Korean steel for one third of the price.

Mr Forsyth said: "It has been estimated that there are 14 times as many people employed in the west of Scotland in the steel-using industries as in the steel-making industry. The future of those companies depends on being able to obtain steel at the best possible *price and the highest possible* quality"

The argument that Ravenscraig must be preserved at all costs could only be sustained if BSC management believed it was possible to keep the plant at the same time as making the British steel industry competitive and efficient, he said.

Troops with Tudor touch tackle a king-making

By Paul Hoyland

A group of soldiers who took part in the gruelling "yomp" across the Falklands to recapture Port Stanley are preparing to walk into the history books again next month.

Ten men from the First Battalion of the Royal Welch Fusiliers will retrace the 200-mile march by Henry Tudor in 1485 from West Wales to Bosworth Field, where Richard III was slain.

Towns along the route have prepared special events to celebrate the quincentenary of the march which established Henry VII as the first Tudor king.

The soldiers, representing Henry's personal bodyguard, will present medieval weapon drills in full period costume, supported by stunt actors.

The 30-strong band, symbolising Henry's army of 5,000, will march with their baggage and drums from Dale in Pembrokeshire, where the Pretender landed.

Galling for meat lovers

By Andrew Veitch,
Medical Correspondent

Middle-aged women who eat *meat are twice as likely to* suffer gall stones as their vegetarian counterparts, doctors in Oxford have found.

Writing in the British Medical Journal, Dr Jim Mann and his colleagues say that vegetarians may be eating something which prevents their developing the common and painful condition. The vegetarian diet includes less saturated fat and more fibre, they point out.

Challenge on rates

By Susan Tirbutt

The Government should publish details of winners and losers in its proposals for changes in the rating system, Mr Jack Straw, a Labour environment spokesman, has told the Prime Minister.

In a letter to Mrs Thatcher he also asks when the Government is to publish its proposals, originally planned for early summer, in what form, and with what degree of consultation.

"When the social security review was published the Government refused to provide details of the winners and losers. We are not going to be conned twice," Mr Straw said yesterday.

The Government announced nine months ago that Mr Kenneth Baker, local government minister, and Mr William Waldegrave, junior environment minister, had been asked to make proposals for local government reform.

Mr Straw said yesterday that the two appeared to have got into difficulty with it and were running scared

Ashton 'insensitive'

THE Press Council said today that there was no evidence that a newspaper columnist, Mr Joe Ashton, MP, wilfully distorted information about Gypsy children's deaths. But his comments in a flippant item, were careless and insensitive.

To this extent, the Council upheld a complaint against the Daily Star by the GLC ethnic minorities unit.

Mr Ashton wrote that when police tried to check outdated tax discs on Gypsy lorries or town hall officials tried to find out why half of all Didicoi children did not reach the age of five, the Gypsies would vanish overnight.

Mr Ian Pollard, Daily Star legal manager, said Mr Ashton's comment stemmed from a report in General Practitioner that a GP attributed the perinatal mortality rate of nearly 50 per cent among Gypsies in Sheffield to appalling living conditions and the difficulty GPs experienced in providing them with continuing care.

OBITUARY

TV actor

EWEN SOLON, the New Zealand-born actor best known for his role as Lucas in the BBC-TV series, Maigret died at his home at Addlestone, Surrey, yesterday, aged 62. In recent years he had gained a reputation for character roles in several children's television series.

THE GUARDIAN IN EUROPE

Austria	26 sch	Greece	100 dr
Belgium	45 fr	Holland	3.25 gld
Denmark	9.00 kr	Italy	2,000 lire
Eire	35p	Malta	26c
France	5.50 fr	Spain	170 pts
Germany	3.50 dm	Switzerland	3 fr

Draw for Short

By Leonard Barden,
Chess Correspondent

The British chess champion Nigel Short, aged 20, has conceded another half point at the world interzonal in Biel. Short drew with Partos of Switzerland in last night's sixth round, after a draw on Saturday against Gutman of Israel.

Sokolov of the USSR leads with five out of six, followed by van der Wiel of Holland 4½. *and Jansa (Czech) 4. Short has* two points, with an unfinished game a pawn ahead against Rodriguez of Cuba.

Protest as plane trees face a cost-cutting axe

By Susan Tirbutt

Islington Council in north London is planning to cut down plane trees in one of its greenest areas, Highbury, because it cannot afford to keep trimming them.

The 100ft plane trees, planted 50-70 years ago because they could survive smog, will be replaced by smaller ornamental trees such as maple, liquid amber, robinia and mountain ash, which would grow to 30-35ft, a council spokeswoman said.

A protest petition has already been signed by 200 residents in the five roads immediately affected, who say they want the trees retained and regularly pruned. "These are not old trees—they're young middle-aged," a residents' spokesman said.

Urged on by the conservationists, the council's recreation department is also planning to plant wild flowers on some of its housing estates and waste ground.

But the Islington Wildlife Group, which is looking after two reserves in Drayton Park and King's Cross, is hoping that people will let nature thrive in them.

"We have a horrible idea that this is going to be filled up with lots of pretty flowers," said Mark Haseler, a biochemist who is the group's secretary.

The group is planning a "safari" of Islington streets later this month to identify wildlife growing in cracks between the paving stones and at the bottom of lamp posts.

Whitehall plans changes in handbook issued to recruits

'Join union' call to civil servants to be dropped

By Richard Norton-Taylor

The Government is planning significant changes in the official handbook given to all Civil Service recruits. Less emphasis will be placed on the role of trade unions and on the importance individual civil servants should attach to them.

Whitehall has traditionally encouraged civil servants to join a union of their choice. Although the unions have been weakened over recent years by the imposition of cash limits and manpower cuts, civil servants remain one of the most highly organised groups in the country.

The handbook which has been given to recruits for many years enthusiastically urges them to "join a trade union and do your bit to see that it is a 'live' and representative one." Unions, it says, have a right to appeal to the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal in the event of disagreements.

"Besides being a good thing for the individual civil servants to belong to a trade union," the handbook goes on, "it is also a good thing for departments and for the Civil Service as a whole that civil servants should be strongly organised in representative bodies."

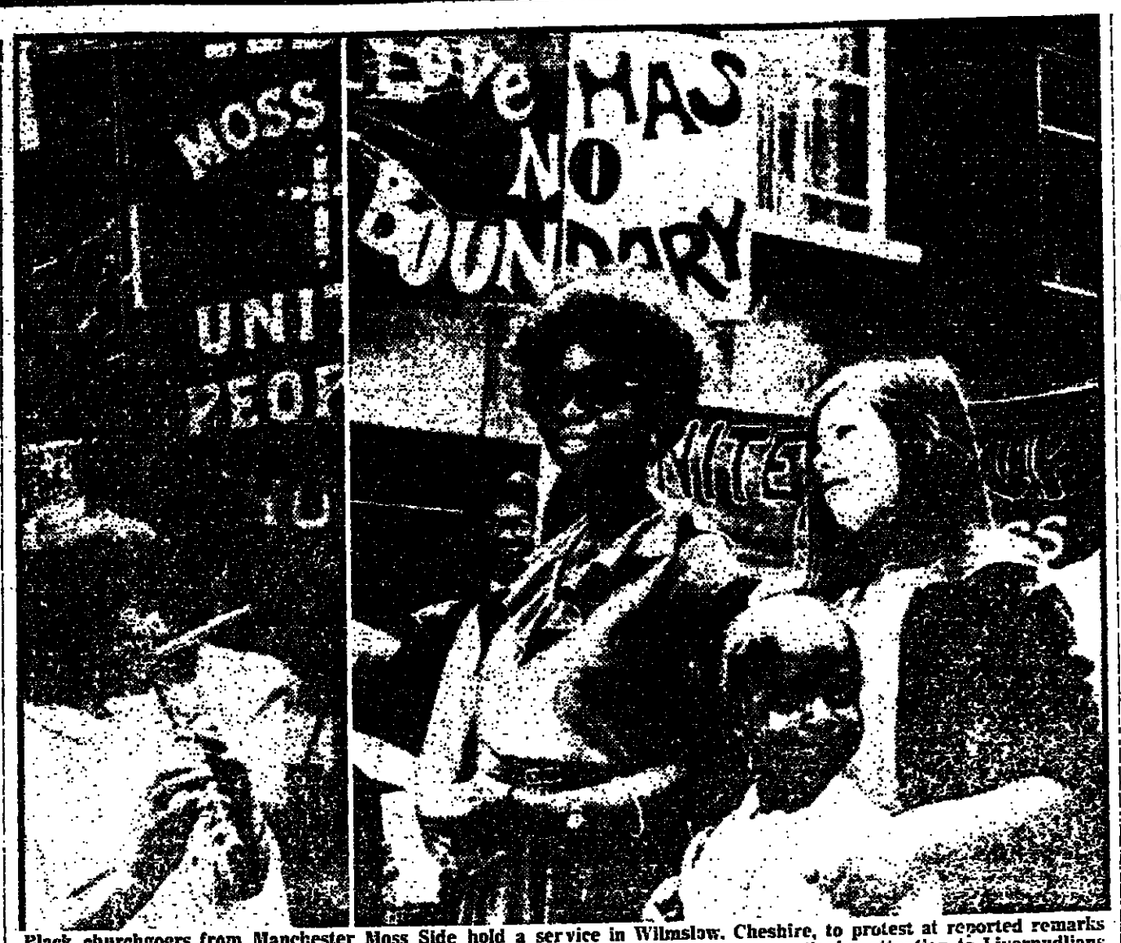
It is only common sense, it says, to meet the wishes of the civil servant about his conditions of service as far as possible since contented staff will work with much more efficiency than staff who feel that their interests are being completely ignored by management.

None of this appears in a draft of a new handbook being prepared by officials in the Cabinet Office. Civil servants, if the draft is agreed, will be told that they may join unions if they wish. It will not be suggested that they should.

Although the new handbook concedes that unions play an important part in industrial relations, enabling individual civil servants to put their views collectively and democratically to management, its tone is much more restrained and at times ambiguous. It makes no reference to the Civil Service Arbitration Tribunal.

The handbook is being revised at a time when Whitehall managers are warning civil servants that they could be penalised for being active union members.

For example, at a recent staff meeting at the Ministry of Agriculture centre in Guildford, civil servants were told that officials could jeopardise their careers by taking on elected union posts.



Black churchgoers from Manchester Moss Side hold a service in Wilmslow, Cheshire, to protest at reported remarks by Chief Inspector John Clinton, that police investigating burglaries would pay particular attention to Liverpudlians and Moss Siders because there was "nothing to attract them to Wilmslow except the houses." Picture by Denis Thorpe

Nuclear groups boycott inquiry over Dounreay

By Jean Stead

Environmentalists are to boycott the public local inquiry held by the Scottish Secretary, Mr George Younger, into the planned nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Dounreay.

The inquiry will be limited to questions of the plant's safety, radioactive discharge levels and transport of plutonium extracted at the plant to French and German commercial fast breeder reactors.

Friends of the Earth wanted to broaden the terms of reference to something approaching the Windscale inquiry, but Mr Younger has no intention of doing this.

The Orkney and Shetland islands' councils, and their Liberal MP, Mr Jim Wallace, are also opposing the reprocessing plant but are waiting to hear the terms of reference.

They are not boycotting the inquiry and are already preparing their cases against the plant on the grounds that if will damage valuable fishing grounds. Mr Wallace called for a two-stage public inquiry, with a first part in Edinburgh to deal with national energy policy issues.

Dounreay workers and executives attended a recent meeting at Wick where Mr Walt Patterson, the former nuclear physicist, who is energy adviser to Friends of the Earth, questioned the economics of establishing the plant at Dounreay.

He said it could not be justified as there was a world glut of uranium.

The US Energy Department, he said, was cancelling a nearly-completed uranium enrichment plant because it could see no possibility of selling the output.

Growing public concern was shown at meetings in Wick, and in Orkney and Shetland, though the Highland Regional Council and Caithness Council are supporting the plan.

Dounreay provides jobs and good pensions for people in the area, which has grown prosperous since it was founded as the main nuclear research station in Europe.

Mr Patterson said: "The whole thing is a matter of institutional policy and institutional momentum, plus the fact that the nuclear lobby is one of the most powerful in Whitehall, because of the elite mystique associated with nuclear technology and the weapons link."

A new movement called the Campaign Against Dounreay Expansion (Cade), embracing all environmental groups in the north of Scotland and Northern Ireland, was launched last week in Orkney.

Cade is demanding a full public inquiry, with one year's delay to prepare evidence.

Serps cut 'will halve pensions for 11 m'

By David Hencke, Social Services Correspondent

Eleven million people will find their pensions cut in half in the next century if the Government abolishes the state earnings-related pension scheme (Serps), Mr Michael Meacher, Labour's social services spokesman, claims today.

In a statement responding to the Government's plan to replace the state scheme, he says: "If Serps were allowed to continue, men and women on the average wage of £178 a week would get an additional weekly pension of £33.97 after just 20 years' contributions, on top of their state basic pension.

"Under the Government's proposals for private provision this pension would be cut to £17.20 per week for men with 25 years contributions and £14.33 per week for women.

"Even this miserly pension will cost everyone more — 1 per cent more of your earnings if you are currently in Serps and 3 per cent more of your earnings if you are currently contracted out into a company scheme."

Mr Meacher says his calculations are based on Government proposals for a compulsory 4 per cent earnings contribution with a 3 per cent real rate of return on money purchase contributions. They assume earnings will remain 1 per cent above inflation.

He adds: "The Government's pension plans will not be cheaper; they will be more expensive. They do not provide better or more suitable pension provision but merely cut the level of benefit for pensioners.

"They deny 23 million adults the only chance they have of providing a decent standard of living for themselves in old age."



Michael Meacher: plan not cheaper

Falklands legal shift to free more land

By a Correspondent

The Falkland Islands council has changed its laws to allow greater purchase of land by the government to make more available for farming by young islanders or immigrants.

The Falkland council's chief executive, Mr David Taylor, said the amended legislation "will allow for the acquisition of land for sub-division" after pressure on the government from the elected members.

The bill amends the existing land ordinance to widen the meaning of "public purpose" by stating that land can be obtained by the Falklands government for "any purpose intended to result in a benefit or advantage to the community."

However, an elected councillor, Mr Tony Blake, from West Falkland, opposed the bill on the grounds that it failed to include the words "compulsory purchase" or "sub-division."

He told the house, "it clearly hides our intentions."

He added: "Everyone in the Falklands wants us to be able to purchase land for the purpose of sub-division, and this bill should state clearly that the government may purchase land by compulsory means or the purpose of sub-division."

Mr Taylor, who introduced the bill to the meeting in Port Stanley, admitted later that funds to purchase land from absentee land owners would have to come from the Overseas Development Administration.

Lord Shackelton called for compulsory purchase of land in his economic review of the Falklands, published at the request of the Prime Minister shortly after the 1982 conflict. But Mrs Thatcher said the Government preferred a gradual approach.

Mr Blake reminded the administration of the anger felt in the Falklands at the price which the Falkland Islands Company, a private firm, asked the British Government to pay for 8,000 acres at Mount Pleasant to build the airport.

The Government paid nearly £500,000 for the land which "annoyed us intensely," said Mr Blake.

Almost all land on the Falklands belongs to British-based companies. The Falkland Islands Company, which introduced sheep farming in the 1850s, owns 43 per cent.

Mr Ted Needham, chairman of the Falkland Islands Company, said recently that the Falklands government had not asked his company to sell any of its land.

Old Moore foretells trouble for Kinnock

By Michael Parkin

OLD MOORE, the ancient seer, has read the horoscope of Mr Neil Kinnock, and a star-crossed affair it is. Indeed, it would seem that he would save himself a lot of trouble if he resigned from the leadership of the Labour Party today.

According to Old Moore, Mr Kinnock may retain the leadership for some years, but he is unlikely to become prime minister. Furthermore, he could become unwittingly involved in a scandal that will seriously affect his career.

Worse is to come. "Neil has indomitable, inscrutable Pluto on his Ascendant which, combined with his 'fixed' chart emphasis, suggests that he is rigid and doctrinaire. Once in power, Mr Kinnock has the makings of a dictator."

But what of Mrs Thatcher? She is likely to suffer open challenges to her leadership next year, but the issue will probably die down.

All this gives rise to a dreadful suspicion. Could even the stars in their courses be Tories?

Old Moore's Almanack, now on sale, is published by W. Foulsham and Co. at 35p.

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Jospin tells party executive neither he nor Fabius has won

Socialists settle dispute on election campaign

From Campbell Page in Paris

A dispute over the leadership of the Socialists' election campaign has been settled.

The leader of the Socialist Party, Mr Lionel Jospin, who had threatened to resign if the party were not allowed to play its proper part in the campaign for next spring's National Assembly elections, told a weekend meeting of the party's executive committee that the issue had been clarified.

Mr Jospin reacted swiftly three weeks ago when he decided that the Prime Minister, Mr Laurent Fabius, was trying to direct the campaign himself.

Mr Jospin told the executive committee that he had been afraid that the Socalist Party would no longer be master of its own campaign.

He now accepted that the danger no longer existed.

Mr Jospin's statement — that the issue had been clarified without either he or Mr Fabius being the winner or loser — followed President Francois Mitterrand's recent ruling that both men were right in their interpretations of their responsibilities in the forthcoming election campaign.

While the immediate crisis is over, the differences between Mr Jospin and Mr Fabius are likely to reemerge in coming months and particularly at the party congress in Toulouse in October.

Since all predictions agree that the Socialists will lose their majority in the National Assembly in next spring's elections, President Mitterrand, Mr Fabius, and the party itself are facing a test of policy and intentions.

Electoral faiure would leave President Mitterrand with two years of presidential office until 1988 against a hostile majority in the National Assembly. The Socialists, having lost Communist support last year, have to win considerable support from non-Socialist deputies if they are to construct an acceptable government.

Mr Fabius wants to appeal to a broad coalition of voters who approve of the government's pragmatic socialism and its drive for modernisation. This policy would presumably pick up some centre votes.

Mr Jospin believes that the party's real responsibility is to the left and to socialism. As he wrote in a letter to all 131 members of the executive committee last month, it was essential to rally one's own supporters before winning over other people. It is assumed that such a policy would attract useful votes from the Communists.

The executive committee also agreed on the proportions to be applied to the various groups within the party in compiling lists of candidates for the National Assembly elections. It also accepted the idea of external candidates.

Court prepares to pass judgment on Hitler diary fraud

From Anna Tomforde in Hamburg

More than two years after Stern magazine announced the sensational existence of Adolph Hitler's diaries, judgment will today be passed on the two men held responsible for the 60 forged volumes.

During the 11-month trial, the prosecution accused Mr Gerd Heidemann, Stern's former top investigative reporter, and Mr Konrad Kujau, the self-confessed forger, of an "extremely serious case of fraud."

It demanded seven years' imprisonment for Mr Heidemann, and a six-year term for Mr Kujau, while for the third accused, Kujau's girlfriend, Edith Leiblang, it called for a one-year suspended sentence or a fine of £2,500 for receiving stolen property. The maximum sentence for fraud is 10 years. The defence has asked that all three accused be acquitted.

The proceedings have failed to clarify the whereabouts of the bulk of the £2.5 million that Stern paid Mr Heidemann to acquire the diaries. Mr Kujau testified that he received only £375,000.

The prosecution alleged that Mr Heidemann, aged 53, a passionate collector of Nazi mementoes, faced a desperate financial situation after buying and renovating Goering's former yacht Carin II, and kept at least £550,000 of the money for the diaries for himself.

His defence counsel argued, however, that the former journalist has been made a scapegoat in the trial for the failure of the Stern management to check adequately the authenticity of the documents, of which Heidemann had remained convinced to the end.

Among those called to examine the volumes — Kujau said it took him about four hours to produce each — was Lord Dacre. (Professor Hugh Trevor-Roper), the historian, who withdrew his initial authentication soon after Stern launched the diaries as "the scoop of the century" in April, 1983.

The Sunday Times was among the publications which bought the publishing rights for the fake diaries.

Kujau, who owned a shop for Nazi memorabilia in Stuttgart and produced the diaries over two years, was described by the prosecution as someone displaying a "considerable amount of criminal energy," who had even been able to deceive historians with his "unique achievement."

Kujau's defence counsel portrayed him as an artist whose unfortunate fate it was that his art was not accepted by society. Kujau would not have he had not patronised him, his decome the most famous forger of our time if Stern publishers had no patronised him, his defence said.

Kujau had been pressed by Heidemann, who came to him with a readymade story about the discovery of the alleged diaries to produce the volumes.

Judge Hans-Ulrich Schroeder, who has presided over almost 100 sessions of the 11-month trial, wants to prevent foreign reporters from swarming into the small courtroom and causing uproar in the press gallery.

He has ruled that only reporters with press cards issued at the start of the hearings will be allowed in. Latecomers, including several foreign television networks, will be excluded. — Reuter

TV vivisection film starts Swiss furore

From Iain Guest in Geneva

A television film on vivisection has caused a political furore here and resulted in an unprecedented rebuke for Swiss television which, it is feared, may compromise its independence.

The film was prepared by Franz Weber, Switzerland's best-known environmentalist. Mr Weber has accompanied Brigitte Bardot to the Council of Europe to protest against the import of Canadian seal pelts, and started the first "United Nations for Animals." He has also managed to raise 130,000 signatures for a proposal to end vivisection. This will be put to a national vote on December 1.

The film was transmitted on February 6 by Tell Quell, one of the best current affairs programmes on Swiss French-speaking television. It was then followed by an animated debate between Mr Weber and a Swiss lawyer.

The film contained one gruesome, 18-second sequence which showed a cat having electrodes implanted in its head. The cat's eyes were clearly open throughout this operation. Mr Weber's commentary invited viewers to imagine the pain it was enduring.

This provoked a formal complaint by Ciba Geigy, one of the three big drug companies based in Basle. The firm said that the experiment had taken place on its premises, but that the animal had been fully anaesthetised. The complaint then went to the commission, which was established last year to check television standards.

Television chiefs conducted an internal survey and announced that the producer had taken a break during the editing of the film, leaving Mr Weber alone in the studio with a technician. Mr Weber was then alleged to have slipped in a new, misleading, version of commentary for the critical 18 seconds.

The television channel accused Mr Weber of a breach of confidence. Mr Weber replied angrily that the producers were well aware of the change.

Even so, the commission found the channel guilty of violating its charter. As with the BBC, this ensures the independence of Swiss television, while insisting on fairness and "objectivity" from programme-makers. This is the first of 49 complaints against Swiss television to be upheld by the commission since it was reconstituted 18 months ago.

Mr Weber's reputation has suffered, as has his campaign against vivisection.

Czech Catholics flock to hear Pope's message

From Larry Gerber in Velehrad, Czechoslovakia

THOUSANDS of Catholics, chanting "we want the Pope," thronged into this ancient religious centre yesterday to hear a message by Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, a special Vatican envoy.

Pope John Paul II and several foreign cardinals had failed to receive official permission to attend the gathering, which commemorated 1,100 years since the death of saints Cyril and Methodius, missionary-teachers who brought Christianity and the Cyrillic alphabet to the Slavs.

The crowd appeard to number at least 150,000 by conservative estmiate, making it the country's biggest religious event since the Communist takeover in 1948.

Worshipper from all over the country squeezed on the ground of the Cistercian abbey. Many had spent the night praying in the baroque cathedral or sleeping on the lawns.

Chants of "We want the Pope" broke out throughout the night.

Authorities here discourage religion, and have emphasised instead the two saints' contribution to Slavic language and culture in mentioning the anniversary.

When the Czech culture minister, Mr Milan Klusak, took that line in remarks opening the service, the crowd began chanting: "Faith, faith."

He and other official speakers were interrupted several times by hoots and whistles.

At one point the crowd chanted: "Freedom for the church" and at others: "Where is the Holy Father" or "We want the Pope."

Czech Cardinal Frantisek Tomasek said earlier this year that he had invited the Pope to attend the ceremony, but official permission never came.

Cardinals of France, England, Poland and Austria were denied visas, but authorities made no apparent attempt to keep people away from the services, and the only uniformed police in evidence were directing foot an bus traffic.

Cardinal Casaroli, second only to the Pope in the Vatican hierarchy, displayed a gift of a golden rose from the pontiff and read a letter from him urging that "human knowledge be enlightened by the light that comes from above."

"The Pope is present in his spirit among us" he said.

The top Vatican diplomat urged Catholics, estimated to number six million of this country's 15 million people, to treasure the heritage of the two saints and "hand it over to the generations that come after you.

Cardinal Casaroli, who arrived in Prague at the invitation of the government, conferred on Friday with the President and Communist Party leader, Gustav Husak, and on Saturday with senior government officials before travelling to this Southern Moravian place of pilgrimage.

He is due to have more talks with the government today and the kind of official reception he received could help him in his negotiations on issues straining church-state relations here.

The Pope, leading a mass yesterday that commemorated the anniversary of the deaths of the two saints repeated his wish to be in Czechoslovakia for the occasion.

Vatican tribunal loves a lover

From George Armstrong in Rome

BERNARD Shaw wrote a play called Don Juan in Hell, and Mozart's Italian librettist in the opera Don Giovanni had the Spanish libertine descending into hellfire at the final curtain. But the Vatican tribunal, which examines the cases of candidates for sainthood, has announced that the "original" 17th century Don Juan showed "heroic Christian virtues" in the second half of his life and has urged the Pope to declare his beatification — the first step towards sainthood.

It was Alexander Dumas the Elder who identified Don Miguel Manana Vincentelo de Luca y Colona, who was born in Seville in 1627 and who died there in 1679, as the Don Juan who had inspired Moliere as well as Byron and Pushkin.

The only thing wrong with Dumas' identification is that Don Miguel was only three years old when the character of Don Juan appeared in a play called Burlador de Sevilla.

However, students of the subject contend that Don Miguel, a decade or so later, had well-earned the nickname of Don Juan for his many successful pursuits of ladies.

After a "celestial warning," he repented his past wantonness, married, became a widower, and joined the barefooted Carmelite Order.

Don Miguel worked to convert the Muslims, built a charity hospital, and, after his death, the Vatican verified two miracles he performed. Don Juan would not be the first sinner to be admitted to the company of saints. The 4th century St Augustine and St Francis of Assisi both led dissipated lives before seeing the light.

The same Vatican tribunal has also approved the beatification of Pius IX, the 19th century pope who hired mercenary troops to fight the Italian army during the Risorgiment. He is better known as the pope who, in 1870, forced the bishops to declare as dogma the still disputed claim of Papal infallibility for himself and his successors.

A few months ago, the Jesuits published an attack on Pius IX saying, among other things, that with him the office of sovereign seemed to prevail over that of pontifical paternity. He was the last Pope to order the public execution of political dissenters in Rome.



Viking invasion

HANA Brydis Jonsdottir, Iceland's entry in the Miss Universe contest to be held in Miami this week, parades a modern concept of Viking female dress during a "national costume" rehearsal at the weekend. Miss Jonsdottir, aged 20, is one of 79 young women hoping to win $120,000, a car, a flat in New York for a year, and a Hollywood screen test. The contest organisers say that the entrants display a remarkably career-orientated attitude, seeking education and fame before marriage and children — the goal of most entrants in the 60s. Miss USA, asked what she would do with her money if she won, said she would invest it in silver commodities. The winner will be chosen on the basis of swimsuit, personality, and evening dress competitions. The strain of competition has already claimed two casualties. Miss Malaysia fainted during rehearsals on Friday, and Miss England — Helen Westlake — was admitted to hospital suffering from an intestinal infection.

Papal plot man held

Istanbul: The Papal shooting plot defendant in absentia, Bekir Celenk, was being held by Turkish security authorities yesterday after he unexpectedly flew home from Bulgaria. He arrived on a scheduled Balkan Bulgarian Airlines flight from Sofia on Saturday night, and was taken away by police.

Istanbul's provincial governor, Mr Nevzat Ayaz, was quoted by the Anatolian news agency as saying he would "be handed to the appropriate authorities and punished," after investigations.

Mr Celenk, one of five Turks and three Bulgarians being tried in Rome for their alleged part in the shooting of the Pope in 1981, is also wanted in Turkey on arms smuggling charges. He was allowed to leave Bulgaria because officials there found "no proof" of his participation in the alleged papal plot. — AP

NEWS IN BRIEF

Briton in appeal to gunmen

THE daughter of the missing British writer, Alec Collett, arrived in Beirut yesterday to search for her father.

Susie Grant, aged 35, a radio journalist in London, said that she was "optimistic and convinced a personal appeal can't hurt."

Mr Collett, aged 63, was kidnapped in March after gunmen stopped his car just south of Beirut. A group called the Revolutionary Organisation of Socialist Muslims claimed responsibility.—AP.

Senate gets tough

AMERICAN pressure on South Africa to end apartheid looks set to intensify this week as Congress moves closer to tough sanctions. The Republican-led Senate, in a debate starting today, is preparing legislation that would be a sharp rebuff to President Reagan's cautious approach to Pretoria's policies. — Reuter.

Tamil talks

LEADERS of Sri Lanka's five Tamil guerrilla groups left New Delhi yesterday for secret, Indian-sponsored peace talks starting today in the Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan. The talks will bring together for the first time Tamil separatists and Colombo officials in negotiations aimed at solving the island's ethnic crisis. — Reuter.

Dinosaur sought

AN international team of scientists, equipped with sonar, video, and nets, is planning to visit central Africa in March to capture a living dinosaur. "We want a specimen alive," a biochemist, Roy Mackal from Chicago University said at a symposium in Brighton organised by the Arizona-based International Society of Cryptozoology. — Reuter.

Hanoi handover

VIETNAM has told the US that it will hand over the remains of 26 more Americans listed as missing in action from the Vietnam war, the State Department said yesterday. The handover, expected to take place in six to eight weeks, would be the biggest since the end of the war 10 years ago. — Reuter.

Guerrillas held

SPANISH police have arrested 18 suspected ETA members in what was seen as a severe blow for the guerrilla organisation. One Felix Zabarte, leader of one of ETA's commando units, is suspected of being involved in 16 murders. — Reuter.

Koreans fast

THREE South Koreans in Japan yesterday started a week-long hunger strike in a park in Nagoya as part of a protest against Japan's alien registration law requiring foreign residents to be fingerprinted. There are about 800,000 foreigners living in Japan, including 700,000 Koreans.—AP.

Frigate sets sail

A FRENCH-built missile-firing frigate, the first of four bought by Saudi Arabia from France under a 1980 deal, has arrived at King Faisal naval base on the Red Sea. The frigate is one of four similar vessels contracted for under the £953,000 deal.— Reuter.

Post for Eanes

PORTUGAL'S new Democratic Renewal Party plans to make General Antonio Ramallio Eanes its leader early next year, a party spokesman said at the weekend. General Eanes stepped down as president in January after 10 years in office.—Reuter.

'Spy' arrested

AN AMERICAN alleged to belong to a Soviet spy ring has been arrested at the US Subic Bay navy base near Manila, a Philippine newspaper reported yesterday. The American was not identified. — AP.

No escape from Cuba haven for US fugitive

Mark Kurlansky reports on the life of a fugitive hijacker in Havana

AFTER 14 years in Cuba, an American citizen, Mr Michael Finney, aged 34, has come to an important conclusion about his life: "the realisation after many years," he terms it, "that I can't go anywhere else.

"I never expected to be here so long," he says. In 1971, Mr Finney, a native of San Francisco, was a member of a radical black group called the Republic of New Africa. He and two other group members Mr Charles Hill and Mr Ralph Goodwin, were stopped by a policeman, Robert Rosenbloom, outside Albuquerque, New Mexico, on November 8 that year.

Mr Finney will not say who fired the gun. But Mr Rosenbloom was killed. Being the son of a policeman and knowing what it meant to be hunted as "a cop killer", and recalling recent cases of black militants being killed by police, Mr Finney became convinced that the police would kill all three of them on sight.

After several weeks trapped in Albuquerque, disguised as a woman, with an automatic pistol in his case, he, Mr Hill, and Mr Goodwin, in a last desperate attempt to break out, hijacked a TWA 727 jetliner, allowed the passengers off in Florida, and ordered the crew to Havana.

Mr Finney recalls landing in Havana and realising for the first time, in weeks that he was going to live, then he began thinking about Cuba. "I didn't know what to expect in Cuba because I never thought about it," he now says.

The three men were held under fairly-comfortable house arrest for six weeks and interrogated intensely for two hours daily. They were then moved to what Mr Finney describes as a "hijacker house."

This former estate of a wealthy entrepreneur housed 35 hijackers. Over the years, more came. Some left. At its height, Mr Finney remembers 60 fellow hijackers in Cuba. All but eight or nine were black.

Mr Finney did not feel much rapport with most of his fellow air pirates. He describes many as "psychos" and "criminals" who lacked political motivation.

They have all left now. Most went back to the United States to face charges. Only Mr Finney, his partner Mr Hill, and three other hijackers remain. The third man in the Finney case, Mr Ralph Goodwin, drowned in a swimming accident in 1973.

"Most of the time I spent here was on trying to leave," he said. He investigated the possibility of living in various countries, including Tanzania and Guinea-Bissau.

In 1983, finding Mr Finney and Mr Hill in a mood of desperation, the Cuban government gave them $300 and put them on a plane to Jamaica. Jamaican authorities questioned their story that they were American tourists who had lost their passports, but luckily for the two wanted refugees, the Americans, annoyed at being bothered at the weekend told the Jamaicans to send the two back where they had come from. They were in Cuba again.

Mr Finney thinks well of the country and says he believes socialism is probably the only solution for the world. But he also says he would be willing to serve five years in a US Federal prison if he could go home. But he thinks it would cost more than five years.

"I thought about death when I was young because I knew what I was into and the danger of what I was into. But I never thought of living somewhere else and never coming back," he said.

Only in the past year has he begun to accept the idea. After 10 years of living in hotels because of Havana's housing shortage, he was assigned a flat in January in picturesque "old Havana."

After years of menial jobs, he and Mr Hill have completed a programme to qualify as bilingual translators and hope to begin their new careers soon. Neither has taken Cuban citizenship. "I could have become a Cuban citizen but I could never become a Cuban," said Mr Finney.

They have most of the rights of Cuban citizens and for them, as for many people in Cuba, life is getting better. In the past two years, more consumer goods have become available, also more housing and better food.

Mr Finney searches for words when speaking English. His black American slang is a decade out of date. He longs for news of great American jazz musicians from 15 years ago.

The hardest thing has been the family he left behind — a wife, a daughter, and his parents. Communication has been difficult. Only his mother once obtained a visa for a brief trip to Cuba.

Unable to see each other, Mr Finney and his wife decided to divorce in 1976. He married a Cuban woman in 1981, but they also divorced two years later.

His politics have not greatly changed, but he now says: "To struggle for a political cause you can be creative. I had a very short-sighted view of revolution."

Diplomacy beaten in Senate struggle

From Michael White in Washington

There is no end in sight to the stalemate created by nine rightwing senators who are blocking important diplomatic appointments around the world in protest against what they see as "an ideological purge" of conservatives at the State Department.

Among the 29 presidential appointments whose confirmation by the Senate is delayed by North Carolina's Senator Jesse Helms and eight allies is that of the Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, Mr Richard Burt, to the Bonn embassy and of his successor, Mrs Rozanne Ridgeway, now in East Germany.

Some of Senator Helms' many critics on the issue have said that the absence of a US ambassador to Israel during the recent hostage crisis enhanced the strain on US-Israeli relations. Mr Thomas Pickering, a former ambassador to El Salvador, is waiting for the Jerusalem appointment, but a convention in the Senate Foreign Relations Committee which vets diplomatic candidates permits and effective veto.

Central to the row is a mixture of ideology and pork-barrel politicking, as it has been since senators first established their right to put one of President Washington's nominees "on hold" in 1789.

President Reagan has been involved in meetings with the rebels, as has the Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, and staff reportedly worked until 4.30 am recently answering questions about one victim's past record, but to no avail.

The ideological dimension is relative. Mr Shultz is no liberal and, while Mr Burt has long been suspect in rightwing eyes, Mr Elliot Abrams, Assistant Secretary for Latin America-in-waiting, is persuasively hawkish.

Part of the offence is that Mr Shultz has promoted many career diplomats, a synonym for "softies" in rightwing eyes, here as in Britain. Mr Pickering, who has faithfully executed Reaganite policies in El Salvador, but is grudgingly described as "a first rate diplomat" by some leftwing critics, falls into this category.

Saying that only men loyal to the President should be promoted, Mr Helms and his Republican allies from the South and West have been demanding posts for political appointees and allies. In an effort to pacify the right, Mr Shultz, who had to fight for his appointees to get them this far, found new jobs for some of them.

Thus Mr William Middendorf, a businessman whose anti-communism was fuelled by the loss of family investments in Castro's Cuba, has been moved from the ambassadorship to the Organisation of American States to that of the EEC in Brussels, Lewis Tamba, a rightwing academic, is getting Costa Rica as a consolation for losing Colombia.

The unstoppable Albert Sukoff sets a wordy record

From Christopher Reed in San Francisco

THE ODD but undeniable achievements of Herbert Stein and Albert Sukoff in writing sentences in newspapers of 1,286 words and 1,404 words respectively are only too likely to be emulated at even greater length as a result of that encyclopaedia of futile feats, the Guinness Book of World Records, which carried an entry alerting Mr Sukoff to the fact that on February 13, 1981, Mr Stein, an economist who served as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under presidents Nixon and Ford, wrote in the New York Times the 1,288-worder — his entire article — on his recollections of various personalities in previous administrations, doing so without the use of a single full stop (except at the end) but instead peppering it with dashes, a technique not employed by Mr Sukoff, a freelance writer and city planner in Berkeley, California, who found out about the Stein sentence when he saw it listed in a 1985 calendar detailing Guinness records on the date they were set, in this case on a Wednesday in February when it happened to be raining and Mr Sukoff had nothing much better to do than to sit down at his IBM personal computer (one wonders if he would have bothered as a two-fingered typist on a 1938 Underwood manual) and create a sentence deliberately longer than Mr Stein's though not, it must be said, of any profounder content, but indisputably passing time as he unabashedly went into laborious detail in his eventual 1,404 words published in the San Francisco Chronicle recently, about how he purchased the calendar, read the entry about Mr Stein, ruminated for a while, and then decided to out-ramble him, though not, Mr Sukoff goes on to explain, by the employment of dirty tricks such as stating that the longest sentence ever to pass an editor of an important newspaper was by Herbert Stein in the New York Times, and then merely to requote Mr Stein, or in another even more banal ploy, simply to say that, "the first 1,000 names in the Salt Lake City telephone directory are the following . . ." neither of which is a real challenge, although Mr Sukoff does become repetitive and, of course, constructed his sentence consciously as a record whereas one presumes that Mr Stein proceeded more spontaneously and therefore deserves more credit — if that is the word — for his achievement, now superseded by one that us certain to be challenged, especially when, as expected, it appears in the next Guinness Book of World Records, for it is a feat with particular appeal to newspaper writers who have always felt constrained by unwritten rules about sentence length and indeed the whole matter of limited space, in which there is never enough for the reporter, who however invariably delivers too much for the editors, a type likely to be strenuously opposed to 2,000- or even 1,500-word sentences landing on their desks, and might even be tempted to insert a full-stop here and there, thus rendering the whole exercise pointless, if that is the word.

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Zanu set to break Lancaster House agreement

Election shortfall frustrates Mugabe in drive for unity

From David Beresford in Harare

The Prime Minister, Mr Robert Mugabe, appears set in breaching the Lancaster House agreement, the final result of the Zimbabwe general election having left him frustratingly short of the majority required for constitutional change.

His party, the ruling Zanu PF, won a landslide victory, taking 63 of the 79 seats in the "common roll election," but paradoxically the result was a setback for the government.

It failed to win a single seat in Matabeleland, the stronghold of the main opposition leader, Mr Joshua Nkomo. Taken with Mr Ian Smiths overwhelming victory in the previous white election, it leaves the country polarised — electorally at least — along racial and tribal lines and undermines Mr Mugabe's drive for unity under one-party rule.

The Zimbabwe leader reacted to the vote at a victory press conference at the weekend by declaring that "exclusive white" representation in parliament must go "almost immediately" that other constitutional amendments would be made if necessary without all-party support required by Lancaster House and that the West could "go hang" if it didn't like it.

He also said that his victory was a mandate for his party's cardinal ideology" of socialism and that "there is going to be an intensificaiton of socialist programmes. We will make a much more meaningful thrust in the socialist direction, towards attainment of people-orientated goals."

Mr Mugabe blamed his party's poor showing in Matabeleland on Mr Nkomo's Zapu and the "dissidents" who, he claimed, had created an atmosphere of fear in the province. "We are satisfied that without Zapu, without the dissident element, they will fall in line."

Describing the entrenched clauses of the Constitution—which preclude one party rule until 1990 unless there is 100 per cent support from MPs—as "intolerable," he said it was clear that Britain had not wanted any change for 10 years.

"Well, we cannot wait for the 10 years to expire. The time has come for us to think about making the amendment, and if we can make the amendment with the support of the others—Ian Smith included—then we will make the amendment."

Asked why he wanted a one-party state, Mr Mugabe said: "Why does Britain need a multi-party state? Why does the US need a multi-party state and not a one-party state? Because that's what we believe in. We feel it is a more preferable system, making for the greater unity of our people.

"It does not yield the chaos of the West, chaos one finds in Western countries where anybody can run any group, including killer groups, the Klu Klux Klan and the Red Brigade.

"We would want to concern ourselves with matters that have to do with the development of our country and the upliftment of our people. . . . We are one family, one country, with one nation, one government, and so we must have one party."

Despite his denunciation of the Lancaster House Constitution, it remains unclear how or when Mr Mugabe intends to change it. White representation can be abolished, without breaching the constitution after 1987 on a 70 per cent vote of the 100-seat House of Assembly. Before the election, it had been expected that he could secure that vote, if only with the support of white "independents" who made cooperation with government their main political platform.

But only five independents were returned on the assumption that they all supported the government on the issue — which is now unlikely — it would still leave him at least one seat short (Zanu PF is expected to take a 64th seat in a forthcoming byelection caused by the death of a sitting member during the election campaign.

The third of the main "black" parties contesting the election, the UANC, was wiped out, losing its three seats, including that of its leader and former Prime Minister, Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Zapu took 15 seats and the old Zanu party of the Rev Ndabaninge Sithole — who is in exile, under threat of arrest if he returns to Zimbabwe — won a single seat, in Manicaland, seemingly as a result of a localised protest vote about a squatter controversy.



Riding shotgun: A Lebanese army soldier sits on the flight deck of the American TWA jet which was hijacked on June 14. The army has taken over security of the Boeing 727 which remains at Beirut airport

Hijack 'heroine' threatened

From Victoria Churchville in Freedon Township, NJ

FIVE days after she returned to the safety of her home amid the orchards of western New Jersey, a Trans World Airlines purser, Mrs Ulrike (Uli) Derickson, faced a new terror.

Again she was held hostage, after a fashion. A militant Jewish group threatened to rally at her house to protest at allegations, which persisted after they had been disproved, that she had turned over to her plane's Shi'ite hijackers the passports of passengers with Jewish-sounding names.

On June 21, local police and the FBI took Mrs Derikson, aged 39, her son, Matthew, aged seven, and her mother to stay with friends nearby until "the spectre" of the demonstration passed, the Sussex county prosecutor, Mr Richard Honig said.

Four days later Mrs Mordechai Levy, head of the Manhattan Jewish defence organisation, announced that the demonstration to teach Mrs Derickson "Jewish justice" was cancelled because he had discovered that he, like others, had been misinformed.

"I had conditioned my demonstration on if she had separated Jews, then she was an enemy of the Jewish people," Mr Levy said. "As I said to her in a letter I sent through a friend of hers: 'You're not important to us anymore because you're not our enemy.'"

The threatened rally and the allegations that prompted it have wounded Mrs Derickson during the past two and a half weeks according to her husband and friends.

"What they did was find her guilty until proven innocent," Mr Russell Derickson, a retired airline pilot, said as he politely turned away another reporter.

The Dericksons are "very upset about this rumour that she cooperated with the Shi'ites," said Ms Zina Rudzki, a longtime friend. "It's unfortunate that such an ugly thing came out of such a lovely act of heroism." Returning hostages have said that Mrs Derickson put herself between them and the hijackers, once halting the beating of navy diver Clinton Suggs, by saying: "Enough, enough."

"Uli's not experienced with the newspaper people. There was such a barrage of questions, and before she could answer one they shouted out another question," said Ms Rudzki, an Israeli. "She was exhausted, she had not eaten for three days, she had lost five pounds. I don't think it was fair that she had to answer questions right off the plane or to make out of that that she cooperated with the Shi'ites."

German born Mrs Derickson appeared at a June 16 news conference at Kennedy Airport, where she said the hijackers had ordered her to single out Jewish-sounding names from the 145 passports she had collected. A reporter asked: "How many were there that you picked out with Jewish-sounding names?" Mrs Derickson replied, "six or seven, I believe."

TWA officials said Mrs Derickson did not hear the word "you" in tse question. Later in the news conference, she was asked directly whether she had picked the names.

"No," she said. "That was done by the terrorists. They looked at the passports." That part of the exchange was not broadcast on television in Israel, where the furore over her role began.

During the two weeks a month when she is not travelling with TWA, Mrs Derickson often wakes up before dawn and perches quietly in the family's wildlife observation post, watching birds, fox and deer through binoculars, according to Mr Rudzki.

In a resolution passed unanimously last Monday, the Fredon township council honoured Mrs Derickson's herosim. Mayor Norma Cappola said the council is considering an ordinance that would control demonstrations such as that threatened by the Jewish Defence Organisation. — Washington Post.

Shi'ite protest ends in bloodshed

Islamabad: Twenty-five people were killed after radical Afghan Shi'ites opened fire on police trying to stop a banned march in the Pakistani city of Quetta at the weekend, officials said yesterday.

Refugees armed with Kalashnikov automatic rifles fired from rooftops in Quetta's Shi'ite suburb of Marriabad. About 5,000 Shi'ites were marching into the city. Thirteen policemen and 12 Shi'ites were killed in a gunfight lasting several hours, said one official, who asked not to be named, but the Government said that three protesters and two policemen died. The march was part of a national Shi'ite protest day to press for religious demands as a minority.

Officials said that the Afghans appeared to be members of several radical pro-Iranian Shi'ite groups operating in the central Afghan area of Hazarajat and among Hazara settlers in Quetta. "It was a free-for-all, a stampede," one Quetta resident said. "Kalashnikovs were firing all over. Some bombs were thrown too."

Pakistani Shi'ites held a protest march on Saturday to demand freedom for their mourning processions, which the majority Sunni Muslims eject, and propagation of Shi'ite beliefs in the media.

Shi'ites, who are in the majority in adjoining Iran, make up about 15 per cent of Pakistan's 95 million population. They frequently clash with the Sunnis, especially in Karachi.

The officials said Marriabad, a grimy suburb where many shops display portraits of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, was tense yesterday, but no incidents were reported. They did not know how many were injured in Saturday's clashes. Shi'ite sources said about 40 were injured but were being treated at home to avoid arrest. The officials said the Shi'ites also attacked a local police station, keeping it under siege until nightfall.

Afghan Shi'ite groups, backed by Iran, have been fighting the traditional leaders and conservative clergy in Hazarajat rather than the Communist government.

Reports from Afghanistan say that they have extended their influence over much of Hazarajat, a Persian-speaking region of ethnic Mongols, but this was the first time they were reported to be causing unrest among Hazaras in Quetta.—Reuter.

Revenge vow in Guinea

CONAKRY: President Lansna Conte of Guinea said yesterday that Mr Diarra Traore, the former prime minister who led last Thursday night's attempt to overthrow him, has been arrested and he vowed to avenge those who died.

In a speech at the People's Palace in the capital here, Mr Conte said that Mr Traore had been arrested in the capital shortly after midnight.

He said that 18 people died in the coup attempt and that 259 were wounded. Guinean authoritieshad said earlier that 15 were killed and 100 wounded.

"I rfiespect the rights of man, but those who are dead had the right to exist as well. So those who have spilt blood must be avenged," said Mr Conte,

Mr Conte said that Mr Traore, who had not been seen since last Thursday, had been handed over by accomplices, but did not go into details.

The government had sealed all exits from the capital and closed Guinea's borders until he was caught. The president said that all those who would have formed a government, had the coup succeeded, would be tried and executed if found guilty.

A number of key officials and relatives of Mr Sekou Toure have been awaiting trial since last year's coup and until now Mr Conte had ruled out execution and pledged that they would be dealt with impartially and under international guarantees.

Mr Traore took advantage of Mr Conte's departure for a West African summit meeting in Togo to take control of Conakry radio station and announce he had assumed power. By the early hours of Friday morning, the plotters had been overpowered by troops who remained loyal to Mr Conte.

Mr Conte flew back from the meeting of the Economic Community of West African States on Friday and was given a rousing welcome.

At least five present or former ministers have been arrested since the coup attempt, the Administrative Reform Minister, Mr Mamadou Balde, said at the weekend.

He said they included the Youth Minister, Mr Mamadi Bayo; the former Industry Minister, Mr Mohamed Sako, the former Energy Minister, Mr Kabassan Keita, and the former Higher Education Minister, Mr Sidi Keita.

Mr Conte said at a news conference at the weekend that the coup attempt had taken him by surprise.—Reuter.



● Conte: Swift justice

Bombed black official vows to fight on

From Patrick Laurence in Johannesburg

Only hours before his house was petrol bombed at the weekend, Mr Steve Kgame, president of the Urban Councils Association of South Africa, said: "You can't take precautions. You ust pray that they won't come."

Mr Kgame has played a leading role in defending black councillors against the charge that they are collaborators and in exhorting councillors to resist pressure to resign.

His home has been petrol bombed three times in six months. Saturday's attack was the worst, destroying large parts of the house and causing thousands of pounds of damage.

Interviewed in his office in the Dobsonsville Town Council shortly before the attack, Mr Kgame, aged 57, said of the petrol bombers: "There is nothing you can do. They can come at any time. You just have to pray that they won't come."

Mr Kgame, a former teacher and journalist, founded Ucasa in 1979 and has since built it up to a national organisation, representing 50 per cent of the black town councils and community councils in South Africa.

The flag of the Dobsonsville Town Council was visible through the window of his office. On a table near him were photographs of his son and daughter in university graduate hoods.

Nearby was an autobiography by Mr Joshua Nkomo and a copy of The Super Afrikaners.

"Our objective is to bring all the councils together under an umbrella body and improve the quality of councillors by educating them in decision-making," Mr Kgame said.

"The government has recognised us as the mouthpiece of urban blacks and we are going to use that to articulate the desires of urban blacks. Already we have pushed our way into the regional services councils."

The regional services councils are due to be established next year as an intermediate institution between the central and local tiers of government. Originally, black town councils were to have been excluded, but, in terms of the enabling law passed by Parliament last month, blacks have now been included.

On the campaign for councillors to quit—manifest verbally in calls for their resignation and physically in attacks on their lives and property—Mr Kgame empahatically defended the right and, in his view, the duty of councillors to remain in office.

"I have told the councillors to stand firm. We must not resign. We have a duty to perform. We were elected by people who trusted us. The people who call for our resignation are non-voting radicals."

It was put to Mr Kgame that percentage polls in elections to the town councils in 1983 and, before that, to the community councils in the late 1970s, were small.

"It was because of intimidation," he replied. "If you physically intimidate people from voting, you cannot say the poll is small because people don't want to vote."

Mr Kgame drew an an analogy with the campaign for the release of the imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, to illustrate why a small proportion of voters did not mean councillors were unrepresentative.

THE ultra right winger, Mr Carel Boshoff, this weekend barely survived an attempt to remove him as head of the ruling white Afrikaners' important voortrekker youth movement by a member of the so-called verligte (enlightened) group. Mr Boshoff, a former chairman of the secretive Broederbond, which has been the pillar of Afrikaner domination since the Second World War, retained his post by only 23 votes.—Reuter.

Exile Numeiri may face treason charge

Khartoum: Sudan says its former President, Mr Jaafar Numeiri, will face trial, in his absence if Egypt fails to extradite him, and the charge may be treason arising from the smuggling of Ethiopian Falasha Jews through here to Israel.

State media said today an army-supervised government, in charge after a coup in April ousted Mr Numeiri while he was in Egypt, would seek his extradition.

Failing that, he would be tried "in absentia," the caretaker Prime Minister Mr Al-Gazouli Dafaa-Allah told the official Sudan News Agency.

He did not specify charges, but the Al-Ayam newspaper said that Mr Numeiri would be a co-defendant with the former Vice-President, Mr Omar el-Tayeb, under arrest here, if an investigating committee succeeded in bringing formal charges over the Falasha episode.

A case may be brought against them and seven former security men within days, it said, adding that investigators found that 42,000 Falashas flew or sailed to Israel from Sudan last year.

The affair caused an outcry in Arab states, which alleged that Mr Numeiri helped give Israelis jobs at the expense of displaced Palestinians.

Cairo-based diplomats say the affair now threatens to embarrass one of Washington's main Arab allies. President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt.

Mr Mubarak says Mr Numeiri is a political refugee and that Egypt's constitution forbids handing him over.

Egypt says it has a long history as a sanctuary, up to the asylum granted by the late President, Mr Anwar Sadat, to the former Shah of Iran.

Mr Mubarak is walking a diplomatic tightrope, trying to rebuild links in the Arab world while adhering to Mr Sadat's 1979 US-sponsored peace accord with Israel.

And dipomats say it would hardly help if, with Mr Numeiri still in Cairo, a Khartoum court sentenced him for treason in the Falasha exodus.

Iran and Syria fuel growing rift between Shi'ite factions

Amal's bloody attack brought split into open

From Scott MacLeod in Damascus

THE GROWING rivalry between the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and the Syrian-backed Amal movement in Lebanon has its roots in the basic differences between Iranian and Syrian objects in that country, according to diplomats here.

These differences became more public in May when the Amal movement launched a bloody attack on Palestinian guerrilla forces regrouping in Beirut's refugee camps. The assault was clearly supported by President Hafez Assad, but denounced by Iran as part of a "Zionist conspiracy" to pit Muslim against Muslim.

Iran and Hezbollah took the occasion to intensify their opposition to Amal, and Iran became more visibly involved on the Lebanese scene by sending three mediators to Beirut, including Ayatollah Karrubi, a member of the Iranian Parliament and head of the Martyrs' Foundation in Tehran.

Mr Assad has since strongly reaffirmed the status of the Amal leader, Mr Nabih Berri, as one of Syria's most important allies in Lebanon, the chosen Shi'ite interlocutor, and perhaps even the cornerstone of the national reconciliation talks which are under way again here and in Beirut.

Iran, on the other hand, continues to have no relations with Mr Berri because of his alleged dealings with the United States after the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon. Instead, Iran favours Hezbollah, or "Party of God," as the representative of the country's 1.2 million Shi'ites, and encourages a network of pro-Iranian fundamentalist mullahs in Beirut, southern Lebanon, and the Bekaa valley.

Despite the differences, relations do not seem notably strained between Iran and Syria. Diplomats say it is an alliance of mutual interest. Iran's war with Iraq neutralises a traditional enemy, and Iran has given Syria oil at bargain rates. Syria's ties to Iran have

Diplomats say that Iranian Revolutionary Guards continue their military and political training programmes in the Beka'a, with Syrian authorities allowing the Iranians to move equipment and personnel across the Syrian-Lebanese border.

But the differences over Lebanon may surface again as Syria proceeds with its objects in the country, now that Israeli occupation troops have withdrawn from most of the south.

Iran promotes the idea of a revolutionary Islamic state that would threaten Israel. But for Syria there is less idealism and more realpolitik. Mr Assad wants to complete Syria's domination of the country, in line with the view that it forms part of "Greater Syria."

Bomb blast in central Tehran injures four

Nicosia: A concussion bomb exploded in Tehran's Imam Khomeini Square yesterday slightly injuring four people, Irna, the Iranian news agency, reported.

The agency, monitored here, said the bomb had been planted under a parked car in the northern corner of the square in central Tehran.

Glass was shattered in a building near the site of the explosion and traffic was halted for 10 minutes in the area.

The agency said that security forces arrested a number of suspects but did not elaborate.

Iranian authorities have blamed the leftwing Iranian underground Mojahedin and supporters of the former prime minister, Mr Shahpur Bakhtiar, for a series of explosions since last February.

Meanwhile, foreign ministers from six Gulf Arab countries meet in Saudi Arabia today to discuss a joint plan to combat guerrilla activity amid rising security concerns in the region, officials said. — Reuter

Beirut government 'defunct'

Damascus: Prime Minister of Lebanon, Mr Rashid Karami, said yesterday that his Government was "defunct to a great extent" and urged Syrian help to restore security in Beirut, the official Syrian news agency (Sana) reported.

Mr Karami is in Damascus for Syrian-mediated talks with Lebanese Shi'ite, sunni, and Druze leaders on ways to halt clashes between Muslim groups in west Beirut and to revive Christian-Muslim dialogue, Syria political sources said.

Sana said Mr Karami had preliminary talks yesterday with the Syrian President, Mr Hafez al-Assad, and the Prime Minister, Mr Abdel-Rauf al-Kasm.

Mr Assad earlier met the Lebanese Parliamentary Speaker, Mr Hssein al-Husseini, after talks with Mr Nabih Berri, Cabinet Minister and leader of Lebanon's Shi'ite Amal militia.

"Legitimacy should carry out its role in Lebanon," Mr Karami said on arrival. "It is defunct to a great extent — I mean in the Parliament and Cabinet. We shall work for resumption of normalcy and security."

The Sunni Muslim spiritual leader, Sheikh Hassan Khaled, and the Druze leader, Mr Walik Jubmlatt, leader of Lebanon's Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) militia and a Cabinet Minister, were also due in Damascus yesterday.

The talks, called the "Greater Islamic Conference" by Lebanese newspapers, are expected to end today.

Diplomats said Syria was giving priority to the mainly Muslim West Beirut, where fierce clashes have erupted between Shi'ite forces and Druze and Sunni militiamen.

"Fragmentation is Syria's biggest worry in West Beirut," where Syria is closely allied with Muslim political and military leaders, a Western diplomat said.

He said of particular concern to Syria were recent clashes between Amal and the PSP, the two largest Muslim militias in Lebanon, which up to now have shared control of West Beirut.—Reuter.

Student leader promoted

London: Mohammad Musavi Khoeniha, the leader of the militant students who overran the US embassy in Tehran in 1979, was nominated yesterday to be Iran's new prosecutor-general, the Iranian news agency, IRNA, reported.

Ayatollah Khomeini made the nomination and expressed gratitude for the work of the incumbent, Ayatollah Yusef Sanei, who had asked to be replaced. Hojatoleslam Khoeniha is now Khomeini's representative in charge of Iranians on the annual pilgrimage to Mecca. — Reuter.

Linkage on hostages denied

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

THE ISRAELI Government does not intend to link the release of 400 Lebanese detainees in the Atlit prison camp with Washington's demand that Lebanese groups free seven American citizens, officials here said yesterday.

Neither the Americans, nor four Frenchmen and a Briton abducted in Lebanon during the past 18 months, were included in the agreement that freed the 39 hostages taken off the hijacked TWA jet and guarded by the mainstream Shi'ite Amal movement.

During the 17-day hijack, Israel released 31 detainees, and freed another batch of 300 last week, but officials here insisted on both occasions — despite all appearances to the contrary — that this was not linked to the freeing of the hostages.

The director-general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, Mr David Kimche, reportedly had proposed in Washington that linkage be established between the seven Americans and the remaining 400 Lebanese detainees.

Pressed on a date for the release of the 400 who were in contravention of international agreement, illegally transferred from the Ansar detention camp to Israel last April, the cabinet secretary, Mr Yossi Beilin, yesterday reminded reporters of the Defence Ministry's decision that the security situation in south Lebanon would determine their release.

The Defence Ministry, meanwhile, has now begun radio broadcasts directed at the Shi'ite Muslims of south Lebanon to repair the damage wrought by the "iron fist" wielded during the final months of the occupation.

So far, only music is being broadcast on the station called the Voice of the South, and based somewhere in the Marjayoun area. The station was the idea of Mr Uri Lubrani, Israeli coordinator of operations in Lebanon, who continues in his post despite Israel's claim to have completed its withdrawal.

Mr Lubrani is reportedly now hoping to influence Amal's leader, Mr Nabih Berri, to continue his policy of not permitting Shi'ite radicals or Palestinians to launch attacks across the border.

Police arrested eight Palestinians on Sunday after three bomb and grenade attacks in the Tel Aviv area, including one that injured five people. A police official said that 245 people were detained in searches in the Gaza Strip, but most were released.

Gandhi's backing for emergency

From Ajoy Bose in New Delhi

The Prime Minister, Mr Rajiv Gandhi, said yesterday that he would not hesitate to impose a state of emergency in the country if necessary.

Addressing his first press conference at home since his leadership was confirmed by a landslide majority last December, Mr Gandhi justified the imposition of emergency 10 years ago by his mother, Mrs Indira Gandhi, murdered last year by her Sikh security guards. "I think at that time it was the right step to take," he said.

The emergency—under which thousands of people, including opposition politicians, social workers and journalists, were gaoled, civil rights of citizens suspended, and censorship imposed on the media—ultimately led to an ignominous electoral defeat for Mrs Gandhi and her Congress Party in the 1977 parliamentary elections.

While the Prime Minister said that he "personally was not in favour of such harsh measures," he asserted that they would be taken if the necessary conditions arose.

Observers here are surprised at Mr Gandhi's assertion that he would not hesitate to reimpose emergency—which even his mother, ever since her 1977 election defeat, had repeatedly assured the people would not happen to India again.

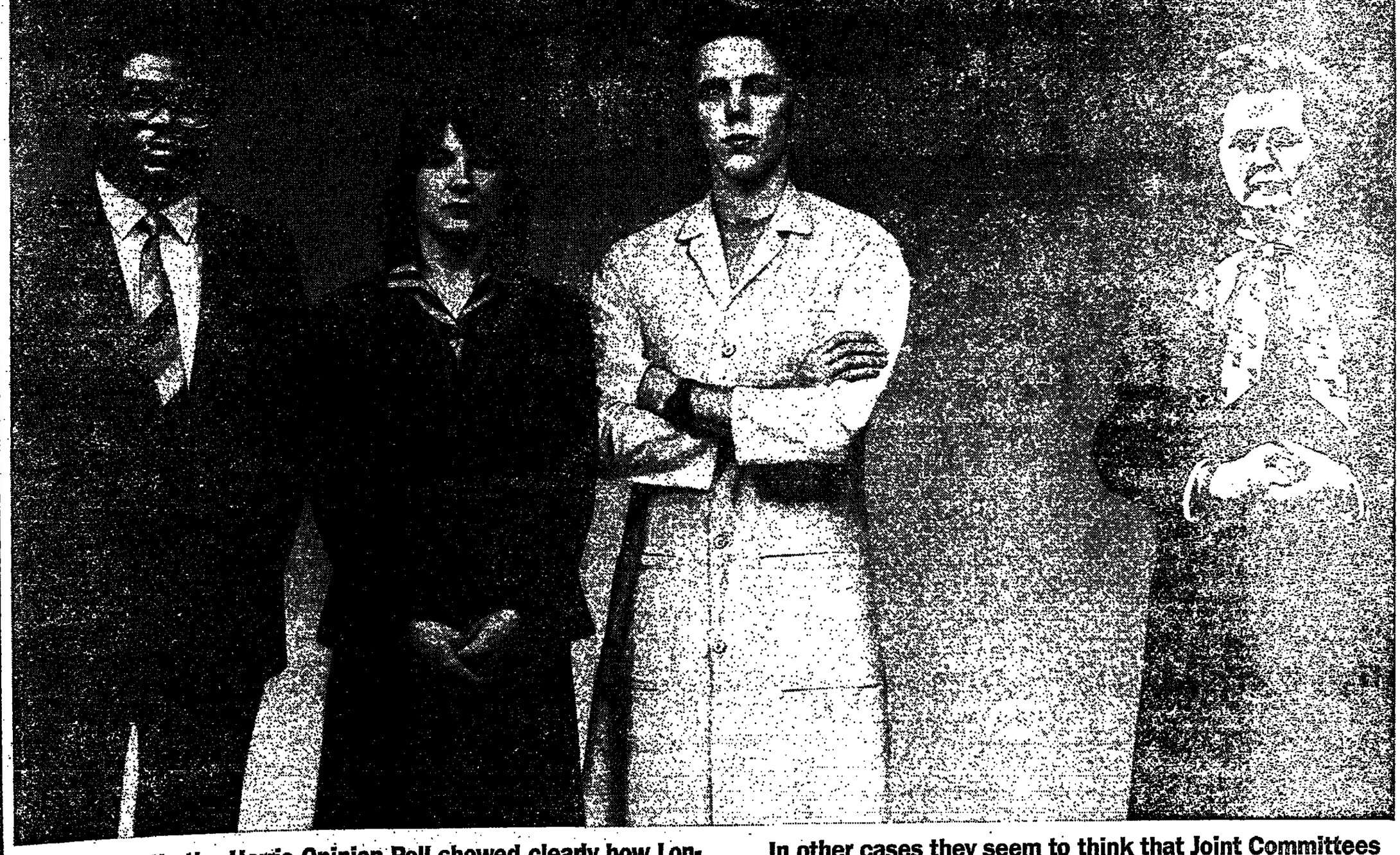
On the Punjab problem, Mr Gandhi said that, although the situation there had "improved considerably" in the past six months, the Government was still undecided about holding elections in the North Indian state which would complete two years under President's Rule this October.

On the recently concluded Indo-Pakistan joint commission talks, the Prime Minister said that the outcome was good, but added that serious differences between the two countries remained. He said that, according to Indian assessment, Pakistan was "close to making a nuclear bomb and had a definite programme for a bomb."

The Chief Minister of Gujurat, Mr Madhovsinh Solanki, resigned from office at the weekend. It had been alleged that he was responsible for the continuing violence in the state, triggered off by an agitation against an increase in the quota of government jobs and university seats reserved for socially disadvantaged castes.

Agitators celebrated Mr Solanki's resignation, but refused to call off the agitation.

THREE OUT OF FOUR LONDONERS WANT A SINGLE ELECTED AUTHORITY FOR LONDON.



Recently the Harris Opinion Poll showed clearly how Londoners felt their city should be run.

Three quarters believe London as a whole needs a democratically elected authority.*

On the other hand, the Government seems to think that in some cases the 32 individual boroughs can take the place of a single body.

Most Londoners know that a city as large and as complex as London needs one authority to co-ordinate many of its services.

In other cases they seem to think that Joint Committees and Government controlled Quangos will know what's best for the people.

That cannot be right when they're not directly elected by Londoners.

The fact is, no matter what anybody thinks of the way the GLC runs London, Londoners still want a single elected authority to perform the same function.

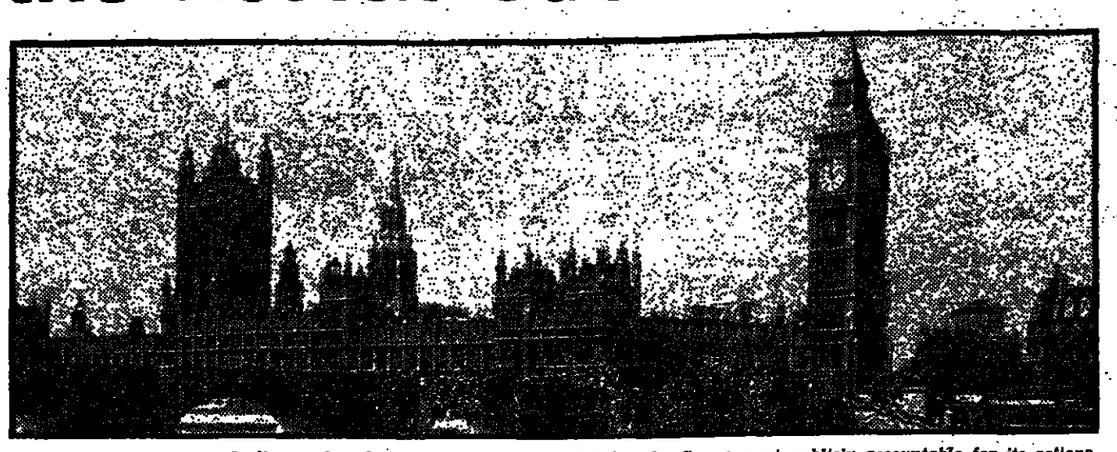
Today the House of Commons still has time to listen to what the people are saying. We think they should.

*SOURCE: HARRIS OPINION POLL APRIL 1985 FOR THAMES NEWS (THAMES TV).

GLC COUNTY HALL LONDON SE1

Pummelling the health out of our Constitution

William Wallace



Parliament has shown itself incapable of holding the Government publicly accountable for its actions

WERE you brought up to be proud of the British Constitution, that unwritten code of gentlemanly conventions which had adapted — we were taught in school — so wonderfully to the changing requirements of urban society and strong central government? Do you recall those splendid speeches of the 1950s and 1960s about the strength of British democracy, contrasting it with the weak and uncertain constitution-ridden regimes of the European continent

It was a powerful myth, last echoed by Mrs Thatcher in the rhetoric surrounding the "defence of democracy" in the Falklands. But the reality is that the British constitution is in a mess, and *slipping further into a mess* through the accumulations of broken parliamentary conventions, the growth of central executive power, and the special pleadings of politicians who attach mort importance to power than to accountability.

No single turning point, no crucial development, can be identified to demonstrate the drift away from constitutional government. It is the number of parallel trends each marking a denial of the underlying assumptions which the 19th century struggles to extend democracy and accountability built up, which is most worrying.

Take Parliament itself, largely unreformed since the 1930s in spite of the vast increases in governmental activity and public expenditure, in the size and reach of the civil service, and in the pressures of legislation. Ludicrously understaffed to deal with the weight and expertise of central government, its members have accepted with hardly a murmur a succession of deliberate untruths from ministers, and the regular denial of information necessary for intelligent debate. No backbench revolt has insisted that the Government produce the figures it has at its disposal to assess the implications of the SERP's proposals. Frontbenchers and backbenchers alike seem content to engage in ritual combat, from Prime Minister's Question Time to committee debates, preferring passion to enlightenment. The House of Commons has demonstrated itself incapable of holding the British Government publicly accountable for its actions, and most of its members seem unconcerned that it should attempt *to do so.*

Take the Civil Service, where the Victorian distinction between loyalty to the Crown and to the government of the day is fast disappearing. In the constitutions of the West European continent the rights and duties of civil servants are spelt out, the distinctions between state and government emphasised. In Britain the most remarkable aspect of the attempts of the Prime Minister and Sir Robert Armstrong to destroy this *conventional* distinction is the absence of any outcry from constitutionalists in the Conservative Pary or on the bench of judges, and the muted and token protests from the Labour Party.

Take local government — what is left of it. The reforms of 1973-4 radically reduced the number of elected representatives in Britain. The current Abolition of Metropolitan Counties *Bill will* reduce them further. Delegated authorities, appointed by and answerable to ministers, will take over many of their functions: extensions of political patronage, beyond the reach of *effective democratic control* either locally or at Westminster.

The current reform began with a measure to avoid the necessity of holding metropolitan elections in 1985, and the bill is being hurried through to ensure that abolition will be complete before the possibility of requiring elections in 1986 could be raised. Rate-capping has fundamentally shifted the balance between local and central government, giving officials in *Whitehall* powers to oversee the details of local administration and expenditure unmatched in any other democratic Western system. Labour has opposed the policy implications of *this shift*, but said very little about its constitutional significance; a strorurg centralised state might, after all, come in handy for a future Labour government.

Take civil liberties and the administration of justice. Suggestions of collusion between government and judiciary are not entirely novel; but they have come disturbingly often in recent years, enough to begin to weaken confidence in the impartiality of the law. Yet there are *no constitutional checks*, no form of democratic accountability, or the appointment and promotion of Britain's senior judges. The centralisation of police forces begun under local government reorganisation and continued through the Association of Chief Police Officers has not been balanced by any new procedures for local or central oversight; the powers of Police Committees are limited, and the Home Office does not treat them with evident respect.

Right-wing Conservatives have taken to attacking the European Convention on Human Rights, as the British *government finds* itself more and more often called to account by the slow procedures of the European Court: but there is little support in the House of Commons for embodying such a convention in British domestic law. Arbitrary government fempered by common sense and common law, the traditional English pattern, is increasingly inadequate to cope with the concentration of information and authority in the hands of the modern *state* apparatus.

Take democracy itself, that loose and much-abused term. When Franco died, Michael Foot declared that Spain could not be accepted back into the European community of democracies until it had a government which clearly reflected the wishes of the majority of its people. It did not worry him, apparently, that his own Labour *Government* of 1974-9 was undemocratic by that same criterion. The decline in the two-party share of the vote since then has sharpened the hypocrisy. As Labour leaders talk hopefully about the possibility of taking power as a single-party government on the basis of 36-37 per cent of the popular vote at the next election, they naturally hesitate to attack the legitimacy of a Conservative Government which lost one million votes in the 1983 election and claimed the result as a convincing mandate for its manifesto.

Democratic government rests on consent first, and coercion second. If consent is weakened, coercion will have to be stepped up, unless confusion and disorder is accepted. The malaise within Whitehall, with disillusioned officials leaning and leaking and governmental mole-hunting becoming more severe, is an indication of how the rot sets in once conventions are disregarded and legitimate authority becomes authoritarian. Constitutional issues may sound, to "practical" men, legalistic and esoteric — though nineteenth century politics revolved around them as much as around economic and social policy. An uncertain outcome of the next election, an attempt by another minority government to *push* through a mass of legislation on a doubtfully democratic basis, could drag this country further towards a breakdown of our constitutional conventions.

At that point democracy, ligitimacy and accountability might again arouse the passions which inspired the Chartists and the waves of Victorian Liberal and Socialist reformers. Better to start *reconsidering them, now*, before passion and partisan interest cloud politicians' judgment too far.

William Wallace, director of studies at the Royal Institute of International Affairs, is vice-chairman of the Liberal Party Standing Committee.

Black hole in Green Paper

PETER TOWNSEND



No manna from heaven for them — on the government's figures, pensioners' living standards are projected to fall steadily

THE PROPOSALS in the Green Paper on Social Security cannob be understood except as measures by a Government intent on breaking the mould of Welfare State politics since the war.

The Government has now declared that a minimum standard of income does not deserve to be set; that social inequality deserves to grow; that the poor have too many rights, and these should be progressively withdrawn. Incomes, it is argued, should become more dependent on effort and discretion. As with its resigned compliance over mass unemployment, the Government is increasingly taking the view — in housing, access to education after 16 and participation in National Insurance — that the poor are expendable.

When Beveridge was faced with the problem of defining the level of an adequate pension or other benefit, he drew on the notion of a subsistence standard. Social scientists have since argued that the notion, at least as defined in detail by Beveridge and others, is too limited and does not sufficiently reflect social needs and obligations in a complex culture. But at least the notion gave historical legitimacy and gives authority currently to the idea of basic citizens' rights and a basic income sufficient for needs. And certainly it provided in the war, and subsequently, a definition of national purpose which the mass of the population could and did enthusiastically support.

The 1985 Government breaks away from this commitment. It pours scorn on the notion of a subsistence standard and argues that this has been superceded. None of the material in its report considers the three million *people* who fail even to receive the existing supplementary benefit standard of income. The Green Paper states that "many commentators have come to argue in favour of a relative rather than an absolute standard of poverty or deprivation." But it does not say what that standard might or should be. Different volumes of the report merely report on the composition of the poorest 20 per cent of the population.

This is the politics of a bankrupt morality and of disdain for social science. In effect the Government is saying: "The old standard has been superseded but we can't think and don't care what should be put in its place. We are not prepared to consider scientific evidence about malnutrition, ill-health and premature death, homelessness, destitution in the inner city and lack of access to educational and social opportunities or jobs that are caused by lack of income." There is just a black hole at the centre of the Government scheme — no minimum, no bottom line, no safety net, no principles or statement of what income for British citizens is minimally adequate to meet today's needs.

This lack of principle has also paved the way for the Government's second mistake — its failure in the Review to plan convincingly. Perhaps its greatest single mistake is in proposing to dispose of the State Earnings Related Pensions Scheme for the young and for subsequent generations.

One of the Prime Minister's first steps after taking office in 1979 was to substitute a prices index for an earnings index in uprating pensions. This is of some consequence, because there are 10 million pensioners in the UK. The single person's pension would be £38.80 instead of 35.80 now if Labour's legislation had not been scrapped; the loss for a married couple has already reached 4.80. But the Green Paper now reveals the longrun effect of this change of formula.

On the Government's central assumption of 1.5 per cent annual growth, the basic retirement pension will be worth, by 2033/4, about one half of what it would have been had the Government left well alone. Relative to wage-earners, pensioners' living standards are projected to fall steadily during the next 50 years — at the end of which there will be three million more of them. On the Government's own figures I calculate that the single flat rate pension will fall from about 21 per cent in 1984/5 to about 9 per cent of average earnings in 2033/4.

On the Government's figures, the average earnings-related addition would have grown to just over nine per cent of average earnings in the later years. Together both elements would still have provided a lower income, relative to that of age earners, than in 1984/5. But that savage prospect seems just not good enough to the Government. It now proposes to go further: to phase out the earnings related addition and substitute compulsory membership of private schemes. No supporting evidence is provided for the statement that this can do as much as Serps to provide income security. Yet all evidence suggests that private occupational schemes are more expensive, less efficient, more discriminatory and administratively more cumbersome.

The Government, unlike Beveridge, does not consider any of this evidence. Moreover, on its own figures, the national cost of pensions will barely change — from only 4.7 per cent to 4.8 per cent of GDP. Men under 40 and women under 35 will have to pay twice over for pensions. They will have to contribute to the state pensions of people older than themselves and also to pay for their own occupational or personal pension.

What is the alternative to the abdication of responsible planning? Several European countries, some of them with *unemployment rates as bad* or nearly as bad as ours, spend half as much again proportionate to income, on social security. Some, like the Republic of Germany have major earnings-related pensions schemes which they are not proposing to scrap. In the measured appraisal by the International Labour Office of social security for the 21st Century: "Social Security is the cause of neither the crisis nor the recession" — on the contrary, it is a *basis for a productive* economy as well as social stability.

Second, a viable alternative arises from the evidence of incomes in Britain. Since 1979 the rich have been getting richer and the poor poorer — as official statistics showing trends in the distribution of tax payments, earnings, unemployment, levels of social security benefits and disposable income all testify. Last December's Economic Trends reveals that *the richest 10* per cent of the population had an income after tax of £50 billion, compared with £6 billion for the poorest 10 per cent. This is the central fact in constructing an alternative.

Britain has a more unequal distribution of wealth and of earnings, and a weaker system of redistribution, than some other capitalist countries. We could have a "flatter" wage structure without affecting the price competitiveness of exports. We need a tripartite policy on wages, taxes and benefits. A measured agreement on wages, with both a statutory maximum and minimum, will allow redistributive taxation *to work and finance a much* higher level of universal benefits, which alone will provide the social stability required for a better and more productive society.

This alternative is eminently affordable. It requires a shift of tax allowances — like the married man's tax allowance and mortgage interest income tax relief — into cash benefits. It requires more progressive taxation, taxation on wealth, a wages ceiling as well as *floor*. And it requires a shift *from* benefits on test of means to benefits as of right.

Peter Townsend is professor of social policy at Bristol University.

Why Christ still stands outside politics

FACE TO FAITH

Paul Harrison

QUESTION: What have the following people in common: Ronald Reagan and Nicaragua's foreign minister Father Miguel d'Escoto; the Bishop of Durham and John Selwyn Gummer; John Paul II and liberation theologist Leonardo Boff? Answer: they are all committed *Christians.*

Supplementary questions: can it possibly be the same religion that leads them all in such contrary directions? Which wing of the faith, if any, has got it right?

Christians who feel passionately about the issues of the day are inevitably tempted to enlist Jesus in their cause, to imagine him battling for Peace at Molesworth, for jobs on the picket lines, for justice in Central America — or for that matter, backin individual responsibility, sound money, or solid defences against atheistic communism.

The sobering truth is that the evidence that has filtered through to us from Jesus provides us with precious little clear guidance on the means, or even the ends, of modern politics and social reform.

All the gospels agree that Jesus strongly advocated charity and concern for the poor. But only Luke paints him as a dedicated class warrior, actively hostile to the wealthy and the powerful. Only Luke has him tell the tale of the rich man in Hell for no reason other than his riches. Only Luke has him *pronouncing* "woe to the rich." Is Christ the Communist the true *Christ*? Or was he an invention of Luke or his sources. There is, alas, no way of telling.

There are more serious problems in presenting Jesus as a patron of political activ*ism*. Luke's woe *in store for* the rich is not revolution but exclusion from the kingdom of God. God, himself will right class wrongs, and in the hereafter.

More problematic still: Jesus lived in a society of dramatic inequalities between an elite of large landowners and collaborators with Rome, and impoverished masses of Jewish smallholders and landless labourers oppressed by a brutal colonial power. Yet the gospels present a picture of a political agnostic, almost oblivious of the conditions of repression all around.

They do not record a single statement critical of Rome, or of the Quislings who did Rome's dirty work. Indeed, they have Jesus dining with tax collectors, the rightly hated front line of Roman extortion, and opposing the idea of a tax strike against Rome. We are very *far here, not only from* violent resistance such as the *Zealots practised*, but from resistance of any kind.

There is little support in the gospels for the idea of Christ as a Gandhi of the ancient world, advocating non-violent resistance or civil disobedience against injustice and colonialism. Indeed Matthew in a little-used quote, has Jesus instructing us: "Do not resist one who is evil." The implication, for those times, was: don't support the Zealots. What would be the *implication in* Pinochet's Chile — or Thatcher's Britain?

Of course, not even Matthew claimed that Christ was an ardent supporter of Roman rule. Jesus is presented as regarding the question of who rules on earth as irrelevant. Present terrestrial matters are transient: what really counts is the world to come. "My kingship is not of this world," Jesus tells Pilate in John. "If my kingship *were of this world, my* servants would fight."

Those who favour a more revolutionary Christ point out, quite rightly, that these remarks may not represent the "real" Christ. The gospels were *self-censored for* Roman and gentile consumption: *all* expressions of hostility to the occupying power were edited out.

Even then, one or two tantalising glimpses of an alternative Christ have slipped through, like the incident *(again in Luke alone)* where, just before his arrest, he tells his disciples: "Let him who has no sword sell his mantle and buy one." Then there are the accusations of the priests and scribes, that Christ stirred up the people, that he forbade the payment of taxes, that his activities would provoke the Romans into destroying the Temple and massacring the Jews. The gospels present the accusations as false — but perhaps they hint at the "true" Christ

We are left with an enigma.

It is perfectly proper and plausible to claim that Jesus was a socialist and a freedom fighter. It is equally plausible to make out that Christ was essentially a non-political figure, certainly in favour of private individual charity, but with virtually nothing to say about the ideal arrangement of society *on earth.*

On these and many other matters the gospels are ambiguous, sometimes contradictory. The portrait of the real Jesus has been overpainted with details from the conflicting politics of the evangelists and their *sources. It is natural for* people to read into the shifting portrayals a more coherent figure, but all they are doing is projecting their own political and moral preferences.

Christ can be used, and has been used, as a motivation for total self-sacrifice to bring about justie on earth, or for giving 0.01 per cent of one's annual income to Oxfam or the NSPCC. As an inspiration to die resisting tyranny, or to turn the other cheek to oppression; to take up arms for socialism, or against it.

The truth is that humans have to decide for themselves what kind of society is best, and how to achieve it. The gospels, unfortunately — or fortunately — don't provide a lot of help. We're on our own.

Paul Harrison, author of Inside The Inner City (Penguin) is researching a book on the history of religions.

THIS WEEK IN POLITICS

House of Commons

Monday: Lords amendments to the Local Government Bill.

Tuesday: Finance Bill, report stage.

Wednesday: Finance Bill, remaining stages.

Thursday: Estimates day: debates on housing and environmental matters, community care and the mentally *ill and handicapped*

Friday: Debate on reports of House of Commons (Services) Committee on Members' staff, pressure on accommodation and facilities and on information technology — Members' requirements.

House of Lords

Monday: Transport Bill, committee. Northern Ireland Act 1974 (interim period extension) order.

Tuesday: Intervention of Communications Bill, third reading. Trustee Savings Bank Bill, third reading. Social Security Bill, report and third reading.

Wednesday: Transport Bill, committee.

Thursday: Education (Corporal Punishment) Bill, third reading. Sporting Events (Control of Alcohol etc) Bill, second reading and remaining stages.

Friday: Surrogacy Arrangements Bill, third reading. Northern Ireland (Emergency Provisions) Act 1978 continuance order.

Select Committees

Monday: Home Affairs: Immigration from the Indian Sub-continent. Witness: Foreign Office.

Treasury: Long-term trends. Witnesses: Association of Metropolitan Authorities: Association of County Councils.

Tuesday: Parliamentary Commissioner: Local government cases. Witness: Michael Aneram, MP.

Wednesday: Scottish Affairs: Fisheries Protection. Witness: The Scottish Fishermna's Federation.

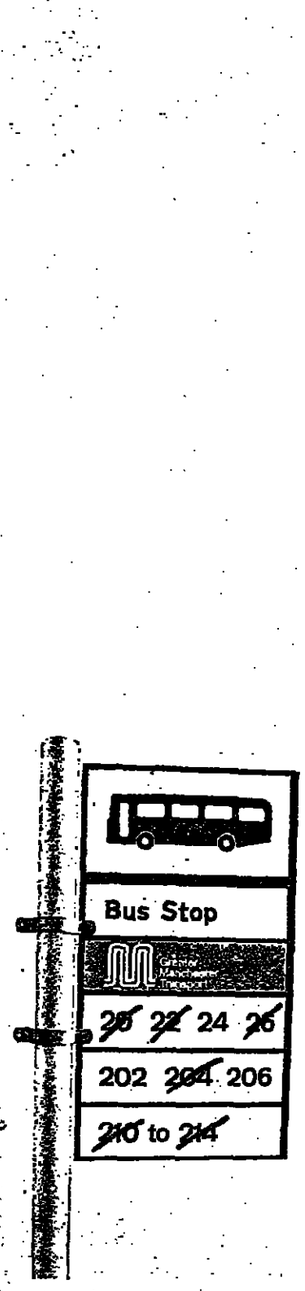
Employment: Special employment measures. Witness: Gavin Davies

Home Affairs: Misuse of hard drugs. Witness HM Customs and Excise Group of the Society of Civil and Public Servants.

Environment: Radioactive waste. Witnesses: Professor Ned Franklin; Professor Tim O'Riordan; Professor T.R. Lee.

AFTER THE FINAL ABOLITION BATTLE, WHO'LL BE THE REAL LOSERS?











Today the Government's controversial Bill to abolish Greater Manchester Council and the other big metropolitan county authorities, returns to the Commons for one of its last battles.

Intended to "streamline" local government services in the nation's largest conurbations, the Bill will affect the everyday lives and work of more than 18 million people. Its final content is therefore critical.

Yet, as the Government prepares itself for the Bill's final parliamentary hurdle, one thing is clear to almost everyone. Even at this late stage, the Bill's contents are far from satisfactory. To the extent that even after the tabling of nearly 2,000 amendments, peers and MP's cannot agree about which of the numerous successor bodies should control the various functions of the present county councils.

But while such fundamental issues continue to be debated, it seems increasingly likely that this complicated and lengthy piece of legislation will be enacted, leaving little more than six months to implement a radical reorganisation of council services in the most complex, densely-populated areas of Britain.

With so little time to effect all the transitional arrangements needed for services like police, fire and public transport, the present county councils can only apologise in advance for the chaos and disruption to services they fear will ensue from next April.

Such problems will be unavoidable however, since the Bill seeks to replace one cohesive and directly-elected county council in each metropolitan area, with a hotch-potch of indirectly-elected joint boards and committees – and a non-elected super quango appointed directly by the Government.

Against this background, the threatened councils feel they have a duty to inform you of developments during the Bill's passage through Parliament.

In each metropolitan county like Greater Manchester, more than half a dozen separate new bodies will have to be created, most of them answerable directly to Whitehall (not County Hall) for their manpower, spending and policies.

This, the Government describes as "streamlining the cities", but at every stage of the Bill's progress, many MP's and peers – including a significant number of Government supporters – have shown their deep misgivings for what is proposed.

In the House of Lords, major changes have just been made to the Government's plans, with all-party amendments increasing the number of existing county council services to be controlled at a single countywide level under the new structure.

Highways, waste disposal and possibly trading standards are just three functions which, say peers, should be added to the Bill's schedule of services already destined to remain under countywide arrangements – including police, fire and passenger transport.

And the Government itself has shown remarkably little faith in its own proposals. Not content with creating a Whitehall-appointed residuary body for each metropolitan county to look after highly specialised professional and technical services, it has now strengthened the role of its duplicative new "co-ordinating committees" whose brief, put crudely, will be to mop up the organisation of all services which don't run smoothly after abolition.

These little-discussed bodies, says Government abolition spokesman Lord Elton, will remain indefinitely with wide-ranging scope to take on board the provision of any goods and services required by successor bodies (including district councils).

Despite such overt reservations, the Government still claims abolition will save ratepayers money, provide a system which is simpler for the public to understand, make service provision more accountable, and give responsibility for nearly all metropolitan authority functions to the district councils.

Its Bill, on the other hand, makes it abundantly clear that far greater complexity and reduced accountability will be the order of the day after abolition. Points endorsed by widely-respected P.A. Management Consultants whose report concludes: "The new structure will be more complex than the existing one, and less accountable to local people than at present.

"Countywide co-operation and co-ordination will be much more difficult, and both increased complexity and reduced local accountability will tend to reduce service quality".

So, who will benefit most from abolition? Not the users of affected services, says P.A. And certainly not the hard-pressed ratepayers, who, according to top accountants Coopers and Lybrand Associates, will face an extra £69 million a year burden as a direct consequence of being streamlined.

Coopers' in-depth study adds: "The Government's case for change is overstated and hence, misleading. We conclude there are unlikely to be any savings, and that there could be significant extra costs".

No savings? Poorer services? Reduced accountability? Increased complexity? With so many losers, it's hard to see how abolition will help anyone. Or is it?

Both P.A. and INLOGOV (The Institute of Local Government Studies) focus their abolition conclusions on one possible beneficiary – the Government itself.

"The transfer of functions represents a further step towards centralisation of government and the removal of local discretion", says INLOGOV. While P.A.'s report is even more pointed: "The proposals represent a significant enlargement of central government powers over local affairs".

Perhaps most alarming of all is that this huge and costly reorganisation seems destined to be a completely futile exercise. Both Coopers and P.A. are convinced that more local government reforms will have to follow abolition.

P.A. warns: "We believe that if the Bill's proposals are enacted in their present form, Parliament will be considering further changes in the metropolitan local government system within the next decade.

Is that what all the abolition anguish has been for? Will abolition be the final solution? And if not, what's it all been about?

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A parents' guide to the future of the world

With the celebrated Baby And Child Care now into its fifth edition, Dr Benjamin Spock talks to Corrine Streich about the link between better babies and a better world

"TRUST yourself. You know more than you think you do." These are perhaps the most memorable words in the universal language of child rearing. This positive approach of a nurturing figure, rather than a scolding one, makes readers of Dr Benjamin Spock's Baby And Child Care feel good about themselves. Most of the letters he receives from mothers say: "It sounds as though you're talking to me and as if you think I'm a sensible person." His succinct explanation for the continuing success of the book he wrote over 40 years ago is: "I leaned over backwards to be reassuring and not to criticise while other doctors had said: 'Watch out, stupid! If you don't do what I say, you'll kill the baby.' "

In his navy blue, three piece suit, the 6ft 4in New England paediatrician is easily recognised and very approachable. Strangers walk up to him to tell him that they are "Spock parents" or were "Spock babies" and how pleased they are to meet him. He smiles, makes everyone feel welcome and says, "Call me Ben."

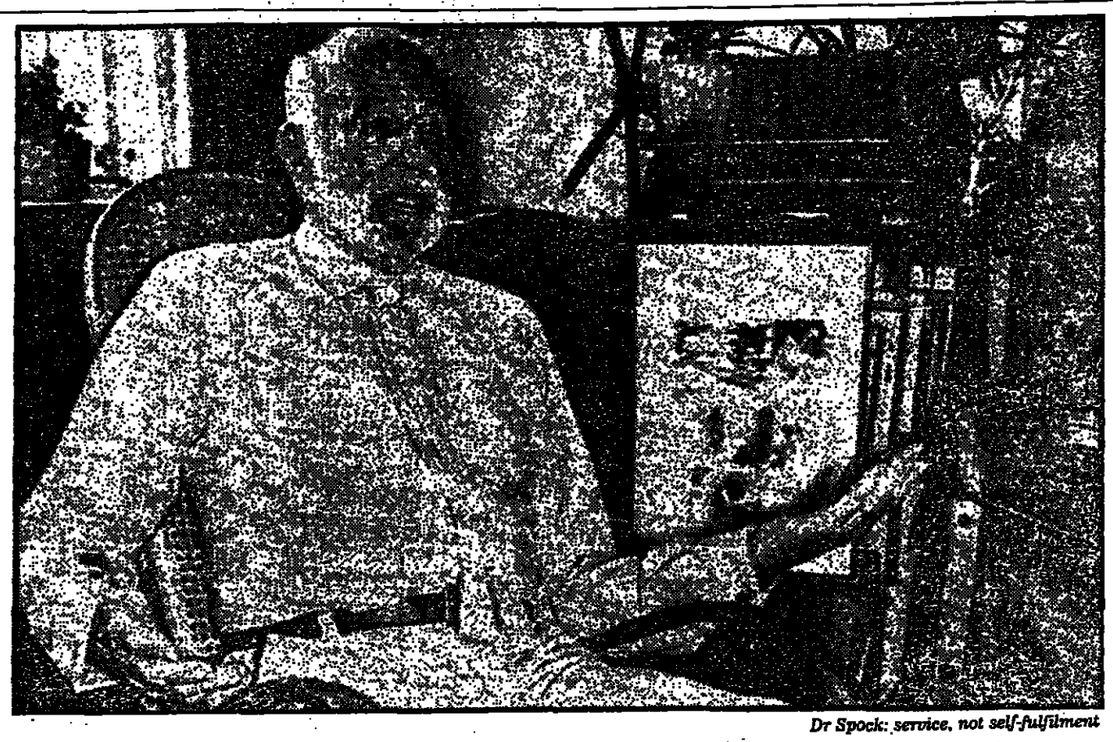
In spite of the public's unflagging enthusiasm for the book, the question of its alleged "permissiveness" has been an issue since 1968, just after Dr Spock was indicted for conspiring to counsel young men to evade the draft during the Vietnam War.

Several prominent Americans who supported the war accused him of creating what some cruel punster characterised as "the Spock-marked generation."

"I never thought I was a permissivist. I was only permissive about infants' feeding schedules and was against rigidity in this area," he explained. "Then the whole of American paediatrics swung toward permissiveness and threw the less secure parent off balance. I was alarmed. They thought that if you could let a baby decide how to eat, you could let him or her decide how to sleep, how to play, and so on. We've been in a continuous protest against the formalities and rigidities of Victorian standards since the turn of the century. My brothers and sisters and I thought our mother was an old tyrant. She thought she was a liberal parent compared to her mother. Her mother was really ferocious and demanded very formal obedience. I certainly brought up my children very differently than I was brought up. I, of course, thought I was hitting it just right, but it was very clear by the time my son had his children that he and his wife thought that what I did to him was cruel and old fashioned," he said.

"There should be firm leadership from a parent to make a child happier. It's the insecure parent that tends to be permissive and theirs is a guilt reaction. They say to themselves: 'I don't want my child to react to me the way I reacted to my parents' — I think they're all wrong. My advice to this sort of permissive parent would be 'Don't be afraid that your children will dislike you'," he urged.

Ben talks the way he writes, with clarity, common sense and perfect syntax. If he makes a grammatical error, he corrects himself before going on to the next phrase, and his voice gives great emphasis to key words, as if underlining them.



Dr Spock: service, not self-fulfilment

He sees more honesty now, and a more natural feeling toward sex. But, he adds, "We don't know what to do about teenage pregnancy, which is a perfectly natural result. If you're not scared of sex than you perform sex. But the strange phenomenon of our teenagers is their reluctance to use contraceptives. They don't like to admit that they expect to have sex everytime they meet with a lover. And there are all kinds of goofiness: 'I had sex last summer and didn't get pregnant so I won't now,' or, 'My parents don't love me very much and I want a baby to love and be loved by' — which is a nice impulse but strangely unrealistic."

The biggest change in the new, fifth edition of Baby And Child Care is the addition of a co-author, Dr Michael B. Rothenberg. As he approached his 80th birthday, Ben decided it was time to find a collaborator and someone who could eventually become his successor. "The collaboration," Ben said, "was very comfortable because our basic philosophy and medical and psychiatric approaches to taking care of children are so similar. And we used my old rule of thumb: always keep in mind a frantic parent with a screaming baby in one hand and the book in the other.

"Dr Rothenberg drafted new sections on family functioning in our changing society. In recent years, the problems of divorce, custody, and single parenting have grown beyond any expectation. After a separation or a divorce, everyone in the family develops signs of tension, at least for a couple of years, depending upon their age and personality.

"I thought I understood the problems of step-parents but when I became a step-parent ten years ago (in his second marriage, to Mary Morgan) I realised that I didn't know beans about it. Ginger (Mary's daughter) didn't look at me or smile in my presence for three years. She's friendly now—but I was the intruder between her and her mother. Mary and I are often away on trips and we wanted Ginger to come with us. She always refused. Those were among the most difficult years I ever had," he stated.

Ben made himself available to Ginger at every opportunity, and she could see how her friends all liked him. Gradually she became less frightened to get close to him. Last year she was proud to have her stepfather give the commencement address at her high school graduation. He talked about how he thinks the system of grading children's school work is abominable; and the students loved it.

The ultimate goal of the Spock philosophy is to raise children who will live cooperatively rather than competitively, and he believes that "the drive to raise super kids — the excitement of parents when their baby can recognise Beethoven's picture on flash cards — is an excessive cause of strain in our society.

"Of course they should be delighted by their children's accomplishments but it need not be so intensified. Children should be brought up with the idea of service instead of self-fulfilment. They should be aware that their neighbourhood / nation / world is full of problems and that they are being educated to help solve these problems.

Since his involvement in international politics, Ben Spock urges political activity by parents to make a better world for their children and to preserve it from nuclear annihilation, and he has expanded on this theme in the new edition of Baby And Child Care. He doesn't worry that parents may resent being proselytised when they just want straight talk about thumb sucking. He says: "I doubt they'll notice. Few parents pawing through the book at three o'clock in the morning for the section on croup will stop to read my thoughts about breaking down cities into smaller communities."

If he's ever discouraged that his message is not getting across Ben never lets on. At 82, he maintains an active professional schedule of writing and speaking engagements and still accepts almost every invitation to speak for peace and disarmament. A year ago, in a civil-disobedience demonstration protesting the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles at Seneca Army Depot in Romulus, New York (the American counterpart to Greenham Common), the intrepid baby doctor climbed a six-foot barbed wire fence in his three-piece blue suit. "My only worry," he said, rocking with laughter, "was that I'd rip the seat of my pants, or fall flat on my face."

The openness with which step-parents confessed to violent hate of children took my breath away



Polly Toynbee

THE letters that poured in echoed a cry of anguish, telling tales of hatred, bitterness, guilt, anger and often despair. When I asked people to write in about their experiences of step-families, I received 134 letters, and few of them ended on a positive note.

Some wrote letters as long as half a book. One broke down in the middle — you could see the tears as the handwriting petered out. Almost all wrote of fierce hatred and venomous loathing for the strange child seen to be destroying an otherwise happy marriage, or for the new step-parent, breaking into a child's previously happy life. The raw openness with which step-parents confessed to irrational and violent hate of quite young children took my breath away.

No doubt asking people to write in was, in a sense, asking for trouble. Happy and contented people are less likely to write to newspapers. But from the experiences of some of the members of Stepfamily, the national step-parents organisation, I doubt if these letters are so very exceptional.

"I knew I could make it work, because I loved him so much. I was sure he would love my children and they would love him, as they were all equally lovable in my eyes. I was wrong. They hated each other on sight," one woman writes, and many others in similar vein. "I was blind to the problems because I was selfish," writes another. "My love for this man came first, before my children, and now I can't forgive myself."

Here in these letters is the real tragedy of divorce, still continuing on its upward curve, increasingly regarded as almost an everyday event. One in three couples will divorce and most of those will remarry. The more it becomes a normal part of our lives, the more acceptable it may seem, and the more people are misled into believing that setting up a second family with your children will be easy. But behind the closed doors and in secret lie all these cross-currents of jealousy, fear and resentment.

"My biggest surprise has been finding myself in the role of wicked stepmother," one woman writes. "I now have every sympathy with Cinderella's stepmother and think she probably had a lot to put up with in her stepdaughter. I see my stepdaughter as a Cinderella figure. At three she was cute and blonde and had been completely spoilt by her father who had looked after her since her mother had left. She had been allowed to do anything she liked, from tramping on the beds in muddy wellingtons to smearing butter and jam on LPs. She is still, at 11, learning the basic rules, being a free spirit with little intelligence who sees no possible results of her actions."

One stepmother who only looks after her small stepson on Saturdays feels just as passionately. "I began to dislike the thought of Saturdays. John (husband) and David (stepson aged 3) were very exclusive and I felt left out. Though it seems childish to say so, I always felt David got all the attention. Increasingly I began telling David off. It was easier to find fault than to praise. Mealtimes became strained, as I was impatient of his likes and dislikes, the noise he makes while eating (very little for his age), the crumbs (very few) and what seems to me tedious conversation. I make thinly veiled excuses for not being in the room with him. I can hardly bear to watch him eat. I hate to touch his discarded clothes. I do not like him to kiss me goodnight. I dread the next time he comes to stay with us."

Then there are the feelings of guilt parents have about their own child, whom they have propelled into a stepfamily. "Looking back over the 10 years of this mixed family I now realise how many times I betrayed my kid's trust in me in order to sustain a tenuous bond with my husband."

There were, too, the letters from the children of stepfamilies, many of them now adults, yet still full of pain and bitterness.

"What I resented most was his presumption of having any right to even touch me, or his having any authority over me whatsoever. Who was he to tell me how to behave? I received a thump for 'not walking like a man.' Like him? ... It had made me aware of childbearing being a very serious undertaking. Children who are insecure and unloved will suffer."

Another stepchild writes: "My experience as a stepdaughter has made me a firm believer in the sanctity of marriage. I would never put my children through the turmoil I endured after my mother's second marriage." She described how she and her sister tried to prevent her mother remarrying. "We had a pact not to let them hold hands, to take it in turn to keep an eye on them so they didn't link arms or actually kiss... I had this intense feeling of revulsion that my mother was someone's lover. I made her promise never to marry the man. I hurt her deeply later by bitterly recalling this broken vow."

A student writes: "Parents who have been writing about remarriage have little compassion for their children. They have never been in the completely helpless position of being a stepchild themselves. I can tell you what it's like being on the receiving end of these step-parents' 'difficulties.' Neither of my step-parents beat us, but they did nothing to hide their antagonism or resentment, and we came to wish we had never been born. We had to provide endless support for each other and we became very close as children, as we were powerless to stop our step-parents from screaming at us, throwing tantrums for inexplicable reasons, sneering at our childish manners, and emotionally blackmailing us.

"We would have done anything to be released from our private hell ... We were profoundly shocked when our parents suddenly divorced and both remarried within a year. We were shuttled backwards and forwards for the next few years. I would like to point out that those who take on the onerous duty of step-parenting are relatively in control of the situation, and capable of opting out if they choose — while stepchildren can't."

But the tragedy of it all is the step-parents apparently feel no more in control of themselves or their feelings than the stepchildren. Most of those who wrote to me appear to feel themselves caught in a terrible trap, inexplicable, frightening and fearsome. They all describe love between natural parents and children, and between husband and wife, but the hatred for the unloved interlopers seems, from these letters, to overshadow everything else.

It's not as if many of them didn't guess what they were letting themselves in for — many admit that they did. But their need for a husband or a wife was stronger than their fears for their children. Putting the children's interests first is clearly hard to do.

This final letter, very briefly says it all.

"I am a widower and I am about to marry a woman with children of her own. Together we will have seven children, living together. Clearly the children all find this very difficult and we know the problems. But we are determined to overcome them. We did all spend a week together at Easter, and it was a disaster, couldn't have been worse. But we love each other, and we are going into the marriage because we want to."

How long before those seven children are writing letters as desperate as some of the ones sent to me, how long before those parents agonise over their unexplained dislike for the children that are not their own?

Polly Toynbee apologises for not being able to answer all the letters personally. Those who would like information or help, might like to contact Stepfamily, a self-help organisation, Maris House, Maris Lane, Trumpington, Cambridge.



Vanity Fair

IT ISN'T often that you get truly great men with finely chiselled features coming to a modest little establishment like Urbleton Sixth-Form Centre, but one came last week, the leader of our Third Party and next Leader of Britain, no doubt about it, because he is what no other man or woman is — a Reasonable Animal.

"Out there in the great, wide yonder," said he, setting the scene, "People are increasingly fed up with the British Political System."

Luckily, he understands the sickness of the Labour Party, and it is Ideology. Moreover, he knows the cure, and that is Compromise. Naturally, all parties compromise, but only his can compromise properly.

"I'm a Pragmatic Compromiser," said our Next Leader reassuringly. Under his rule we shall be liberated. We can all Come Out, all deviations from the Socialist Ideal will at last be accepted, attendance at private schools and hospitals and adoration of the free market will be tolerated, and may be done openly.

"I think that puts the SDP left of centre," said he. "You can't tell people what to do with their money," he continued sensibly, and, unashamed by truth, he owned up before the Sixth-Formers. He himself was Normal, middle-class and his children in state education, but if he thought it wasnt good enough he'd move them. He wasn't a Saint. New Leader ran a hand through his hair in a rather disarming way.

"But beware of Socialists living in a middle-class house," he snapped, and with that he had them in thrall, our Sixth-Formers, because there's nothing more noxious to a young radical than a closet, middle-class Socialist. Now here at last was a brave and honest man, lancing his own boil in public and out came not poison, but Reason.

"I'm not wildly keen on statutory wage fixing," said he, "And you can't re-nationalise Gas and Telecom, this is a competitive world, the Great British public do not want unilateralism, there's a substantial area of agreement between us and the Liberals and public ownership on a very large scale is pretty unpalatable."

And then, being one of the lads, he threw in a bit of vernacular for the students. "This is a country that is going down the plughole," said he astutely.

There weren't many questions. Students didn't attack him as they had attacked Education Minister when he visited. But there was one criticism. Proportional representation had allowed the National Front in in France and therefore it didn't work, said a bold student.

Beware of Socialists living in a middle class house,' he snapped, because there is nothing more noxious to a young radical than a closet middle class Socialist

Our Next Leader flopped a blanket of calm over the dissident. "Let's take it through," said he soothingly. "I used to think rather as you do," then he took it through. Through and through, a dissertation on each and every country that had ever for a moment attempted Proportional Representation, and even through some that hadn't, and his narrative had a soporific effect upon the students, rather like that of too much lettuce upon the Flopsy Bunnies, and they were able to relax totally, almost to sleep, until the dream came to an end.

"Your taxi's here, Sir," and the Bunnies woke up as the Great Man rapped out a final warning. "Beware of Humbug," he barked and was gone, a lone man of reason, off into a world of Sillies and Yahoos. It left our Sixth-Formers rather worn out.

Michele Hanson

Stephanie Nettell on what to read to toddlers

Baby browse

"BABIES need books!" is the Book Marketing Council's slogan this summer, and July 15-27 will be Best Books for Babies week, with a special list of 15 titles, from 1970 to this year, given a nationwide push. Artists and publishers have never written books for babies and mothers more seriously, and current paperbacks offer some of the best.

First, however, to step back a stage, two excellent guides to parenthood. So You Want to Have a Baby? by Tony Bradman (1985, Julia MacRae, £3.95) is a blend of advice, anecdote and personal experience from the deputy editor of Parents magazine, aiming to tell it like it really is: a long read, managing to inject a very personal tone into a mass of information, reminiscent of the skilled, understanding voice of a radio call-in counsellor.

Babies, by Robin Gee (1985, Usborne, £2.25) is in picture-book format, following the successful Usborne formula of packing an astonishing amount of informative illustration on to one cheerful page. Aimed at the teenager who perhaps knows someone expecting a baby, or planning a career *in childcare, as well as* future parents, the short bursts of text are straightforwardly factual, the helpful drawings marred only by the obviously token inclusion of black mums and babies.

Rhymes Around the Day, by Jan Ormerod (1983, Puffin, £1.75), follows two small girls and their baby brother through a whole day in a sequence of traditional rhymes chosen by Pat Thomson, and illustrated with all Ormerod's miraculous ability to portray the mess, the familiar routines and affection of family life. Fishes (1968, Oxford, £2.50) is the classic Wildsmith at last in paperback, a shimmering-scaled, dancing, speckly feast of colour. No point, no story, just visually stimulating. The pictures, however, are not simple or sharply defined, and inexperienced viewers may need help to catch their fish.

Ten, Nine, Eight, by Molly Bang (183, Puffin, £1.50) is Daddy's countdown to bedtime for a black toddler, with warm full-page pictures of familiar bedroom scenes opposite one line of a counting rhyme, boldly printed to carry the book on into the pre-reading stage.

Going Shopping, (1982) and Doing the Washing (1983), by Sarah Garland (Puffin, £1.0 each), show frantic mum, busy infant-school daughter and *alarmingly active baby* coping with the household chores in cleverly Rushed, flowing pictures and a few big-print words. Full of fun and very real — I know one 18-month-old who won't be parted from her original copies.

Here a Chick, There a Chick, by Bruce McMillan (1983, Hippo, £1.75) is *subtle stuff*: beautifully unfussy photographs tell the story of a yellow chick hatching on a green lawn and following an up, down and roundabout trail of grain towards his companions, while, ready for the next development in its baby reader, large single words beneath the pictures introduce not only simple vocabulary but the concept of opposites — in, out; high, low. He's a beguiling chick; credits are given to the author's family who are "professional chick handlers and trainers" — I *wish I knew more.*

Dear Zoo, by Rod Campbell (1982, Puffin, £1.95), is handsomely printed on tough paper to allow the hide-and-seek flaps to survive: *it's an* engaging guessing game about how the zoo keeps sending grossly unsuitable pets, building up by repetition to a satisfying *climax.* Skilfully simple, it offers first the pleasure of surprise, then, with familiarity, the glow of anticipation and fulfilment.

In the Mexican revolution the heroes had contracts with the film-makers. Waldemar Januszczak reports

For land, liberty and the camera

DAVID WEISS called it "a war waged to make a movie" and there were other, cynical observers who decided that the Mexican Revolution was staged largely for the benefit of the camera.

In Kevin Brownlow's engrossing study of wartime film-making, The War, The West, And The Wilderness (Secker and Warburg; £15) we learn that Pancho Villa was under exclusive contract to Mutual Pictures. The movies genuinely influenced history when Villa delayed the battle of Ojinaga for a day in order to allow a mutual film crew to reach the spot. Under Villa's contract, Mutual had exclusive rights to all his battles. In return he provided the film crews with horses, food and escorts, and receive 50 per cent of the profits on the film.

Raoul Walsh who played the young Villa in one of the resulting movies was also in charge of acquiring the background footage. "I used to get him (Villa) to put off *his executions. He used to* have them at four or five in the morning when there was *no light. I got him to put* them off until seven or eight."

The light was certainly good enough for the day Captain Fortino Samano smoked his last cigar before being shot by the Constitutionalists on January 12, 1917. Hands thrust deep into his pockets, hat pulled over his eyes, teeth gripping that cigar as tightly as if he was Clint Eastwood himself, Captain Samano stares the firing squad straight in the eye.

The light was not so good the day Colonel Alfonso Aguilar, deserter from the Constitutionalist army, bid farewell to his friends and sobbed furiously into a *polka-dot handkerchief as big* as a flag. Colonel Aguilar is just about the only revolutionary captured by the camera during the entire campaign who did not wish to look outrageously brave. Tierra Y Libertad! (Land and Liberty); a collection of photographs of the Revolution at Oxford's Museum of Modern Art, puts forward a strongly romantic case for the conflict and its heroes. And the fact that Villa was a hustler who loved seeing his face on film as much as he loved gold does not seem to me to undermine that case. Indeed, it strengthens it: It did not make him look any the less dead when his car was riddled with bullets in Chihuahua on July 20, 1923.

The camera and the Revolution were clearly in love with each other. Not since Van Dyck immortalised the ringletted Cavaliers of Charles I have we seen such an obvious bunch of heroes as the Mexican Revolutionaries Villa, Zapata, Orozco Obregon (who was also under an exclusive film contract with Byron S. Butcher), their chests criss-crossed with bullet-belts, their sombreros making haloes for for their heads, moustaches like bull's horns, their eyes always half-closed against the noon day sun, thinking.

Riding with the soldiers, *living with them, dying with* them, are the Soldederas, the women of the Revolution, to whom *Eistenstein* dedicated a section of Que Viva Mexico, and whom the painter, *Orozco, later immortalised in* a mural at the National Preparatory School. As they prepare to get off a troop-train, at yet another God-forsaken hole in which the war has deposited them, five Soldederas, the sun glinting on their gold earrings, turn to camera and frisk it with suspicious eyes.

To complete the Revolution's nuclear family there *are the children, boys nine,* 10, 11 years old, only a couple of inches taller than the rifles they carry. The boys wear caps several sizes too large for them. And the bullet *belts around their chests* hang down nearly to their knees.

As the Museum's director, David Elliot, happily admits in the catalogue this is "a hagiography of the Revolution." A number of the photographs look staged to me. Certainly the camera is most frequently employed in the simplification of history, reducing it to a battle between goodies and baddies, in which the goodies wear moustaches and sombreros and the baddies, or Federales, wear army uniforms.

Most of the dreary backcloth to the revolution has been removed, or simply not noticed. There are few signs of agrarian or urban discontent among the workers. Nothing to suggest that there were commercial interests involved, that William Randolph Hearst owned a chunk of Mexico "about the size of Maryland and Delaware combined." There is no sense of political manoeuvering, and no hint of the tedium that dogged a conflict which ended up lasting the best part of a decade. This feels more like the trailer than the film.

That said it is a striking show full of images that alternate between the heart-breaking and heart-stopping. The photographs come from a contemporary archive built *up by Agustin Victor* Casasola, recently acquired by the Mexican state. No photographers are named. If history was being tampered with, it was tampered with on the spot, by ordinary newspapermen and anonymous amateurs who saw things this away.

We begin in the court of the dictator Diaz who is seen in splendour leading the life of European monarch. His overthrow comes quickly. For most of its length the exhibition has a certain amount of difficulty keeping up with the leaders as Presi*dent follows President* in Mexico City, and one moustachioed hero after another assumes command of the peon army and gets to wear the suit, briefly, before getting shot.

It is only near the end that stability and order return to the leadership, and immediately the ceremonial occasions once again begin to resemble those of the Diaz dictatorship.

Tierra Y Libertad! at Oxford's Museum of Modern Art, until July 28.



Boy soldier in the federal army; Mexico City, circa 1915

Edward Greenfield welcomes Albert Herring back to Glyndebourne

Village voices

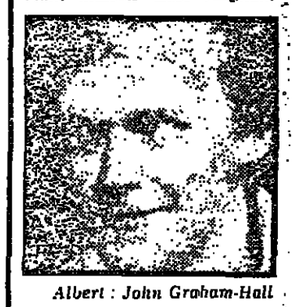
AFTER 38 years, Albert Her*ring has come home,* Glyndebourne, which in the brief penurious summer season of 1947 staged the world premiere of Benjamin Britten's one and only comic opera, has at last defied the ghost of John Christie (never an enthusiast for modern opera) and presented the piece again with a fizz and point that by rights should launch it afresh everywhere.

Whether or not Britten was specially thinking of Glyndebourne, when he scored this second of his chamber operas—The Rape Of Lucretia had been given there the year before—it perfectly fits the scale of the piece, not just dramatically but musically. In the dry, revealing acoustic Bernard *Haitink draws from his* 14 principals of the LPO the full, refreshing sharpness of principals of the LPO the full, refreshing sharpness of this pointed and often parodistic score.

As with so many comic operas timing is all. The joke that seemed so rib-tickling at the start can so often become leaden, unless tensions are acutely maintained. One would never have thought of Haitink as a specially humorous conductor, but here as in his unforgettable performances of Stravinsky's The Rake's Progress at *Glyndebourne,* his concentration and total fidelity bring out the inbuilt finesse of the piece.

Too often in the past this translation of Maupassant's May Kine story from Fance to East Suffolk has seemed too cosily rustic, a shade patronising about the lower orders or even about the quaint eccentricities of the elderly autocrat, Lady Billows. What Peter Hall's crisply realistic production does with its vividly atmospheric sets by John Gunter is to match Haitink's sharpness with a down-the-line telling of the *improbable* story.

The big plus-point is that Hall, himself East Anglian,



Albert: John Graham-Hall

has insisted on Suffolk accents for the locals in Crozier's gallery of ten characters. He has even brought in Peter Tuddenham—the narrator in his film on Akenfield—as coach to ensure some sort of authenticity. It is like looking at the picture with the varnish removed, the unwanted layer of refinement.

As Neville Cardus pointed out in these columns when the piece was new, most of *these characters are stock* figures out of Punch, the fusspot Parson, the prim schoolmistress, the portentous Police Superintendent, yet with sharp treatment, more realistic than usual, consistently evoking the world of 1900 in which the story is set, the puppets leave their wires (to use Cardus's phrase) more promptly then ever.

It is good that no attempt has been made in presenting the central figure of Albert, the gawky lad much put-upon by his mother, to echo the characterisation of Peter Pears, inimitable in this as in all the roles which Britten wrote for him. Instead a young tenor, John Graham-Hall, with a voice not specially beautiful but ringingly projected and finely agile, makes this downtrodden loner surprisingly believable.

He starts with the enormous advantage of his appearance, a blond *beanpole of a boy.*

Patricia Johnson too as Lady Billows, fearsomely tall, ramrod stiff of back, is just as much a dragon as the original Joan Cross but totally different. She is matched in Dragonhood by Felicity Palmer as Florence Pike, the housekeeper, if anything even more searingly powerful of voice.

Derek Hammond-Stroud as Mr Gedge the Vicar and Richard Van Allan as Superintendent Budd are outstanding in the gallery of Punch figures, both with trumpet-toned voices that project every word firmly. Elizabeth Gale as Miss Wordsworth the schoolmistress and Alexander Oliver as Mr Upfold the Mayor complete a superb team of village elders.

Even more difficult to make convincing than those grotesques are the two lovers, Nancy from the bak*ery and Sid the butcher's* boy. Both Jean Rigby and Alan Opie, as well as singing with firm resonance, steer the finest of courses, presenting neither conventional operatic lover-figures nor larger-than-life "characters."

The impact of the production owes much to the totally believable sets, beautifully lit by David Hersey. The realism of the green-

Rockin' into Egypt

Hugh Hebert reviews television's attempt to link Elvis and his pelvis to the Suez crisis

IF THE Bendix hadn't replaced the washboard, would we ever have had skiffle? Or, if you like, if we hadn't had skiffle, how many women would have had to buy washing machines? I only ask because after watching The Rock'n'Roll Years (BBC-1), I feel I've been peering in on a world without causation. Maybe you can't explain everything, but if — 30 years later — you can't explain anything, brother, sisters, we are in troble.

This was the first of eight programmes which, it says here, revisits the years when rock'n'roll began, "connecting the events with the music." Now the connection, it seems, was that by the mid-Fifties, young people had acquired a new economic power, and a new set of heroes — Brando, Dean — that gave them a new consciousness of their separate existence, and a new name, teenager, to label it. They had, in other words, come close to trading fire in the belly for dollars in the pocket.

After that whoever was on the connection switchboard seems to have gone for a long teabreak and instead we had that cheapo among summer specials, the scrapbook hour. This was 1956, which may have been dawn for the teen rock age, but was sunset for the British Empire, and a bloody midnight in Budapest. Sometimes there was the odd glimmer of relevance between the events and the music — Makarios, the terror of Cyprus, goes into exile. ("See you later, Alligator").

Diano Dors stands breast high amid the alien corn merchants at Cannes, as Elvis ushers in the real rock age with Heartbreak Hotel. Then Dors shows she can act, shaming the newsreel commentator who had crowed "the latest report from the front is that the morale of our troops is quite outstanding." But then that's what newsreel commentators were like, and he was not, of course, talking about Suez.

Bill Haley had the kids breaking up the cinemas, the Elvis pelvis was banned from American TV screens as being too suggestive, though compared with more recent practitioners it now looks less suggestive of sex than of thistles in the pants. There was Lonnie Donegan scoring a British first in the US charts, and there was Eisenhower on television opposing the British and French invasion of Egypt, and really you could have gone on rolling out *the images and the* rock for ever. And you would never have known what actually caused Suez or Hungary or who Bulganin or Malenkov were, or what "Be bop a lula" or "Giddy-up-a-ding-dong" signified.

But in Family Ties (C4), another new American comedy series, you can see where it all led. To the protesting young of the Sixties, and their kids, now teenage Reaganites who look back and down on their parents' years of long hair and high ideals. ("Mummy, you did look very pretty." "That's daddy"). Pure saccharin, though I cherish the girl *who said "I really want to* dedicate myself to helping others. I want to be a cheerleader."



Knopfler: stand in triumph

Mick Brown reports on the return of Dire Straits

Mark's gospel

WHILE Bruce Springsteen was achieving the nigh impossible by kindling an atmosphere of intimacy in the inhospitable wastes of Wembley Stadium (210,000 fee payers over the three nights), Dire Straits faced the arguably even harder task of overcoming the dead hand of protocol, performing before the Prince and Princess of Wales on the first night of their stand at Wembley Arena (96,000 over 12 nights).

Straits' leader Mark Knopfler made a small stand for integrity. When uniformed stewards shushed anybody threatening to enjoy themselves back into their seats, Knopfler commanded everybody to stand in triumph. Not exactly Watt Tyler perhaps but the thought possibly occurred to at least one member of the audience that his ancestors might once have hung people for less.

The current version of Dire Straits — back on stage after an absence of two years provides a test of how the home spun virtues of craftsmanship, good taste and musicianship offered in the spirit of self-conscious integrity, can withstand the transition to hi-tech spectacular which growing popularity, the inexorable march of history and sponsorship from Philip's *Compact Discs seem* to demand.

The superb sound, subtly dappled night show — fine in themselves contrive to dilute the emotional resonances of the performance. In this setting thoughtful, introspective moods are conveyed less effectively that the grand mellow dramatic gesture. A performance perforce becomes a spectacle. Which is not to say Dire Straits are not consummately skilled and that once they have shaken off an initial lethargy — So Far Away in particular dragging where it should glide — the group did not serve ample notice of its strength.

Mark Knopfler's songs are drawn equally from Rustic Americana and *English* art rock at its most luch and opulent. A new song, Man's Top Strong seemed to encapsulate eight years of development from the acoustics, strong Dylanesque opening stanzas to its dramatic clamaxes of crashing guitars, gilded with synthesisers, honed and polished.

The songs are tailor made for Knopfler's deliberately laconic world weary vocal delivery. His fluid economical and high lyricalll guitar playing. But he is becoming presently more ambitious as an arranger, creating ever more *spacious distance of sound.* And in Dire Straits he has the musicians to do his ideas justice, in particular the redoubtable Terry Williams on drums and pianist Alan Clark whose melodic filligrees and cascading runs traded off against Knopfler's guitar during Tunnel of Love provided one of the evening's high points.

Dire Straits's performance offers ample opportunities like that to reflect on the group's craftmanship. It was a fine entertainment but not even the appearances of Sting—fleetingly—and Pete Townshend, arms windmilling in a nostalgic blur, could make it a transcendental one.

OXFORD

Barry Still

EBO

THE European Baroque Orchestra, shortly to tour seven EEC countries, is a major initiative of European Music Year, a training orchestra with its main purpose to increase the number of good Baroque musicians playing on authentic instruments. The 20 members have been working under Andrew Parrott, and this inaugural concert also opened the Handel In Oxford Festival 252 years since the composer's July visit to take his doctorate.

Purcell began the celebrations in the Sheldonian Theatre, with the Overture to the 1692 St Cecilia Ode and a suite of movements *from The Prophetess.* The antiphonal exchanges in the former (a fine pair of trumpets was on duty), and in the latter, the dramatic change of moods, pointed rhythmns and rich variety of instrumentation evolved in fresh clean limbed readings.

In Corelli's concerto grosso opus 6 another form emerged, a cheerful solo trio set against a supportive band who did much more than just chug along with accompanying figures.

Indeed, Parrott's entusiastic blend of energy and erudition, and the intensity and application of his players made a convincing case for this specialist approach. It is the very purity, not to say plainness of sound which increased the expressive possibilities especially with the sharp rise and fall in dynamic levels favoured here.

the best was Handel's concerto grosso op 6 Number One, with the EBO showing sparkling clarity without any of the moments of spread attack noticeable earlier.

ICA

Meirion Bowen

Lulu Unchained

VIOLET Elizabeth (in the Just William stories) responded to the outrages of schoolboy chauvinism by lispingly threatening to scream and scream until she *was sick. Without actually* stamping her foot, Lulu, at the end of Lulu Unchained, provided a similar note of bathos, breaking free of male domination and declaring her intention of becoming a pilot.

Perhaps if the drama had begun at this point and tapped some of the symbolic potential of the idea, it would have carried greater conviction. As it was, Kathy Acker's spoken text — fortunately limited to prologue, introductions to each act and Lulu's defiant epilogue — was the least important ingredient in this new music theatre enterprise.

The other two main aspects of the production, how-



Rena Vets and Richard Hawley at the ICA

ever, took off quite well. Pete Brook's direction of the cast of four (with Rena Vets in the title role) was derived from elements in Wedekind's original plays and was tersely inventive.

When attention slackened towards the stage action, the music always enabled one to regain interest. For the *repeated patterns of Jeremy* Peyton Jones's score for an eight-piece ensemble, called Regular Music, were cleverly integrated with the action (and in this respect, Jones *could teach Philip Glass a* thing or two).

The score incorporated allusions to Alban Berg's opera, and recorded excerpts from it were also occasionally *inter cut with the live music, the merging of the* two neatly accomplished on the whole. At first, an extract of Berg repeated incessantly gave the impression that the needle had stuck on the gramophone record. But this rather obvious effort soon paid great dividends. Variety of pace and contrasting combinations of voices and instruments showed that the music not only added a lot to the mimed action and text, but drew attention to a reservoir of latent dramatic possibilities.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS

Hugo Cole

Lontano

THE Soldier's Tale at the Royal Academy Cushion Concert is played out in Mark Stevenson's cosy domestic setting, with television sets centre stage in which the narrator Richard Baker is appropriately nested when the action starts; washing machine in which the devil is tumbled, and fridge from which the princess emerges to unfreeze.

The old but still excellent *Flanders Black English ver*sion is used; but Michael McCarthy's production is original without being eccentric, very well thought out in detail involving us deeply in the fate of the poor soldier: Gordon Wilson, suitably guileless and easy meat for David Rappaport's small but vindictive devil, a lovely performance to this production.

Corrine Bougaard as the princess makes a great success of the tango-waltz-ragtime sequence in a jerky disconnected style with only a few conventional balletic moves sticking out as dominant sevenths in Stravinsky's music.

Richard Baker, rather more blandly human than most narrators plays with good timing and in an appropriate naturalistic style. The Academy echoes blur some of the dialogue (particularly when words are backed by music) and blunts a few of *the sharper edges in the* score. But Lontano's performance, conducted by Odaline de la Martinez, was rhythmically precise, nicely balanced with the important violin *solo parts very finely played* by Sophie Langdon. Altogether, a successful and closely integrated production which should not be allowed to lapse after this performance.

John Fordham reports from the Hertfordshire home of Britain's new jazz festival

The pilgrims of Pendley Manor

JAZZ on a summer's day. It is a combination almost unimaginable in Britain more's the pity, but one that can make seraphic *pilgrims out* of the converted, and converts out of the uncertain. At Hertfordshire's Pendley Manor, the successor to Bracknell, a child unsteadily turned cartwheels in *front of* the stage in the early evening to the spookiest of free music while even venerable and normally disapproving punters looked on with a mixture of bemused absorption and genial incredulity.

Saturday's main news was Bruce, in the top spot.

The afternoon's work included a rare visit from American reedman Charles Austin and the usual crisply packaged operation from Barbara Thompson's band while a simultaneous all-day piano event went on in an adjoining building featuring six pianists from all over the world, brought together in various combinations by the British player Howard Riley.

The presence of this continual ebb and flow of piano music in the background cast a fascinating light on the performance of McCoy Tyner in the main marquee, not at all to the detriment of Tyner's European contemporaries. The American appeared with Louis Hayes on drums and a young bassist, Avery Sharpe. Sharpe and Hayes between them transformed Tyner's increasingly *middle-aged* breast-beating (with which he has tended to caricature his own work in recent years) back with a bang to the fertile melodic imagination and immense drive which marked it out in *the first place.*

Sharpe, a performer with a thin, metallic tone who played upright bass on everything but the encore but featured all the explosive, *caterpulting intonation of an* electric bassist, was magnificent—a mixture of fluttering, unformed notes like the beating of wings and violent, guitar-like strumming.

Tyner's band played five tunes and an encore which included his own composition Spur Of The Moment (which started with a volcanic Hayes solo, and mixed playful themes like Chick Corea with the traditional Tyner cascade) and his soulful classic Walk Spirit Talk Spirit. The band brought the afternoon to life.

The reception was similarly rapturous, though from a smaller crowd for the free set by Lol Coxhill, Roger Turner and Mike Cooper. Much of this hinged on sneaky soprano saxophone playing and gurgling electronics but Coxhill singing his party piece (Embraceable You) over this completely abstract background won *enormous applause.*

Meanwhile, a superb solo set by the British pianist John Taylor (currently at the height of his powers — putting *him* with Tyner's rhythm section would have been fascinating) and a return to that ferocious old partnership of Keith Tippett and Louis Mobolo continued at the piano event in the *Pendley Manor theatre.*

Oddly after all that, the mystery ingredients — the Kip Hanrahan Band — played like someone unsuccessfully trying to strike a match on a wall.

Another split that will haunt Labour

The speed with which the Nottinghamshire miners walked out of their national union, caught everybody — including Mr Arthur Scargill — on the hop. The leadership of the National Union of Mineworkers, had hoped for a quiet exit towards the end of the year when the TUC and Labour Party conferences were safely out of the way. But the fact of Notts going had long seemed inevitable and the treatment of the Nottinghamshire delegation at the NUM conference last week underlined the fact. Their officials were purged from national office. Their worries about deliberately provocative rule changes were brushed aside.

Mr Scargill has signalled that he is still in a fight to the finish. Mr Henry Richardson, area secretary, sacked by his council last year because he refused to represent the opinions of his members, will, it is said, be paid by the NUM nationally to organise that rump of the Nottinghamshire miners who do not want a split. For their part, the "rebels" will do two things; they will attempt to persuade other areas, Leicestershire, South Derbyshire and the white collar COSA to join them in a new federation. More provocative still, they will poach individual recruits from areas which remain constitutionally under NUM control. As an aggressive breakaway (albeit a breakaway which had every constitutional and legal right to withdraw from a federal arrangement which no longer suited), the new union will find it impossible to affiliate to the TUC.

Those who marvelled at the ease and at the fraternal goodwill with which the Labour movement consigned the pit strike to an Orwellian memory hole, will now have to think again. More so, come the Labour Party conference in October. The NUM will argue that Nottinghamshire should no longer be allowed to affiliate to the party. But, on what grounds? Organisationally, Notts miners have no quarrel with the Labour Party. Further, Labour knows that its electoral support among those miners, has been dangerously eroded in recent years. To drive the new union out of the Labour Party, would be to invite electoral flirtation with the Alliance. The two sponsored Labour MPs, Don Concannon and Frank Hayes are essentially moderate fellows. They are also realists. They know that only continued sponsorship by the Nottinghamshire "rebels," would enable them to hold their seats for Labour. If they turned up as clients of Mr Scargill, they would be destroyed at the polling stations. Messrs Kinnock and Hattersley, have made clear what they think of Scargillism (and what they think the electorate thinks of that phenomenon). Can they honourably tell the conference in October that Mr Scargill is their sort of militant trade union boss while Mr Roy Lynk and Mr David Prendergast are intolerably and dangerously ... well, moderate chaps?

But this is only the start of the leadership's problems. Mr Scargill and Mr Tony Benn are determined to force the question of "amnesty" onto Labour's conference agenda. Wholesale amnesty for all the supposed "political prisoners" generated by the strike. By definition that must include those found guilty of serious crimes, up to and including murder. There is reportedly an unexpected degree of support for this proposition among constituency parties. In part, this may be a reaction against perceived media bias, police partisanship and MacGregorite heavy handedness during the dispute. It may be a generous gesture of sympathy with the losers. Nonetheless, labelling people convicted of violent crime in the course of an industrial dispute, as "political prisoners" is to undermine the respect for law which the electorate rightly demands of serious political parties. The aftermath of the pits dispute shows increasing signs of haunting Labour into the next general election.

Portadown: how to displease both sides

Some difficult calculations went into the decision to allow yesterday's Orange march through Portadown to take its preferred route through a Catholic area. The ultras among Protestant leaders have been issuing threats of a non-ignorable kind against interference with their traditional July freedoms. Both the Irish foreign minister and the deputy leader of the SDLP have condemned the change of mind by Sir John Hermon, the chief constable. Two parades later in the week are to be re-routed. Since both communities cannot be simultaneously pleased the least damaging and not entirely cynical course may be to displease both equally, which is what Sir John has done.

This year's marching season is more than usually sensitive because of the talks taking place in the background between the British and Irish governments. The ultras on both sides want these to fail. On the Republican side agreement would undercut the Sinn Fein campaign for a final solution to Ireland's problems in an enforced and totalitarian unity. On the Loyalist side the final solution is already held to exist in the total separation of the two parts of Ireland. A middle course which allowed the Republic a de jure influence on the North while leaving it as part of the United Kingdom is the one which, put to the test, would probably delight most people in Britain. And that is the ultimate weakness of the "Loyalist" case. They want the union to be preserved, thus accepting the supremacy of Parliament, yet they seek to exercise a veto in advance over the decisions which Parliament might take.

Northern Ireland is one of the few subjects on the Westminster calendar where bi-partisanship still applies. The stated differences between the major parties are verbal rather than substantive because neither can get away from the need for majority consent to any constitutional change in the province's status. Bipartisanship in the Republic is, by contrast, more apparent than real. The report of the New Ireland Forum was represented as a breakthrough in formulating one agreed position on this historically divisive question. Yet the apparent unity barely survived publication of the report, and among the many subjects on which the opposition is waiting for the chance to expose the coalition is its attitude to the North. The more Mrs Thatcher is willing to risk Unionist wrath the better Dr Fitzgerald's chances.

But in that equation Westminster has to decide how far it is legitimate to push the Unionists. There are obvious limits, ethical as much as political, to the degree of coercion which ought to be applied. But from what is known of the Anglo-Irish conversations the intention is to raise the standing of the Catholic population without diminishing that of the Protestant. That might seem a contradiction in terms, but it is not. The question is one of giving concrete expression to the Nationalist identity of many Catholics which is already acknowledged in theory. That would be a good deal easier if the essential community of interest between the two islands on so many matters were acknowledged at the same time, for in that case not all the "give" would have to come from the northern Protestant side.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In the wake of a tragedy

Sir, — The decision to hold a public inquiry into the death of Jasmine is criticised (Guardian June 29) by those persons intimately involved with the circumstances leading to her death. However, those very persons resisted the holding of any kind of inquiry, public or private, in the first place.

Brent's Director of Social Services apparently decided to take no action and it was only after Members' decision to hold an inquiry, consequent upon a report submitted some three months after Jasmine's death, that she defended her position in not holding an inquiry by saying that it was inappropriate to hold one while criminal proceedings against Maurice Beckford and Beverley Lorrington were pending. This posture, in my view, was wholly indefensible.

The social workers, through their union (Naigo), refused to take part in the internal inquiry which was convened for January 8, 1985 on the spurious grounds that an internal inquiry had already been held by the Social Services Department; which had established that there were no grounds for any disciplinary action against social workers. Their (Naigo) role has been an ignominious one which appeared to me to be a suppression of the facts.

It was the trial and the conviction of Maurice Beckford, along with the attendant publicity and public disquiet, which made it impossible for anyone to oppose the holding of an Inquiry. For this we owe a debt to the Old Bailey judge whose concern at the naivety of the social worker heightened public concern at the inadequacy of the Social Services Department. Without this judicial intervention the social workers, through their union, might well have succeeded in stopping any kind of inquiry.

It is hypocritical, for these very persons to now complain about the cost of such an inquiry has little impact on those involved, and that such Inquiry has little impact on main policy issues; that the amount spent could be better used in providing resources and training. I recognise that all of these are important issues within the context of providing a service. However, had there been resources gaps, it was the responsibility of the Director and senior managers to have drawn this to our (Members) attention a long time ago, and not after Jasmine's death. Neither during my chairmanship of the Establishment Committee, nor during the time I was Shadow Chair of the Social Services Committee, did the Director, or anyone else, draw my attention to any of these issues.

Far too often social workers take refuge in such arguments which serve only to divert attention from the real causes leading to a tragedy of this kind. Are we not entitled to expect social workers to be accountable when charged with the responsibility for care of a child. This is a responsibility social workers will have to face or else the present inquiry would have been a total waste of time.

For my part the inquiry would have been justified if it addresses one question, which is "Could Jasmine's death have been avoided had those charged with her care and safety properly discharged their responsibilities?"

I await with interest the answer to this question from the Panel of Inquiry. Yours faithfully,

(Cllr) P. A. C. Sealy.
Brent Town Hall.
Forty Lane, Wembley.
Middlesex.

Why Britain should go it alone

Sir,—Following the debacle of the EEC summit which has virtually boxed Mrs Thatcher into accepting Euro Union, second tier membership or getting out, the time is ripe for Britain to do the same thing. The Government has no mandate, no right and no call from parliament or the people to be taking part in discussions to replace or amend the Rome treaty. Participating in any discussions about European union can only lead to further attacks on the nation state.

One aspect of membership of the Franco-German dominated EEC has already undermined Britain's industrial and manufacturing based economy which has left her in a weak bargaining position. For historical reasons, linked primarily with its former empire, Britain has to trade in manufactured goods. Since 1983 Britain has been a net importer of manufactures — mainly from her old rival Germany.

Once the workshop of the world, Britain is now in the grip of de-industrialisation: superior EEC competitors are relentlessly grinding down the diminishing strength of Britain's manufacturing industries. Jobs in manufacturing industries have declined from 9 million in 1966 to 5.3 millions earlier this year.

The ECSC treaty regarding steel has cut Britain's production between 1973-82 by 48 per cent and employees from 226,000 to 94,000. In the same period production n West Germany was down only 27 per cent and employment static, whilst in Italy production rose by 14 per cent. The grand EEC Plan for coal would leave South Wales as the only coalfield in Britain. Whitehall acts only as agent to EEC Plans.

In 1972 Britain signed an international treaty that does not allow an independent trading policy, national industrial policy or energy policy. Mrs Thatcher further compounds this suicidal loss of sovereignty to Brussels by supporting and proposing a common foreign policy and majority voting which are the very first steps to European Union.

The only sane policy is for Britain to withdraw from the EEC to regain control of her own affairs.—Yours sincerely,
John Boyd
14 Courtfield Gardens,
London W 13.

Imperfections in health care

Sir, — My own experience as a G.P., in South Manchester, does not coincide with Dr R. Tepper's (Letters July 3) in Prestwich.

I presume that the investigation which has shown that many G.P.'s "spend no more time than between 20 - 25 hours per week on their work" refers to the study by Professor Metcalfe of Manchester University. In fact Professor Metcalfe has more than once pointed out that these figures refer only to the face to face time in the doctor/patient relationship and do not include travelling time on home visits, reading and writing reports, arranging further investigations at hospitals, admissions to hospitals, checking the arrangement and treatment of patients sent out of hospital, or discussions about management with health visitors, district nurses, social workers and others.

Contrary to what Dr Tepper says, receptionists are not always "interventionists" and those in our practice, by coping with a vast and increasing volume of administration, leave us a greater proportion of our working time for more direct doctor/patient contact. They are also a fund of information on ancillary services for which our patients are most grateful. Do not hospital consultants have secretaries who perform similar functions?

The shift of patient care from hospitals to the community is excellent in theory but frequently difficult in practice, since district nurses, social workers, home helps, meals on wheels and crisis intervention teams are, in my experience, grossly inadequate as an alternative to equivalent services available in the hospital environment. Unless there is a shift of financial resources to cover the shift in management responsibility, patient care will inevitably suffer.

Some GPs with their "not inconsiderable incomes" (from which all practice expenses, such as premises, telephones, staff etc. have to be paid) may not be perfect but I would suggest that some hospital consultants, with similar financial rewards, (but who have no expenses element to be deducted) are not perfect either, and any improvements in the "status, training and proper contractual obligations" resulting in improved care, would surely, be welcomed by all practising doctors. — Yours faithfully,

(Dr) D.W. Norton
5, Trinity Road,
Sale, Cheshire.

Choice words

Sir, — The Librarian at my university was recently forced by the cuts imposed upon him to give us academics the choice of a 30-35 per cent cut in the Libraries' subscription to learned journals or an 80 per cent cut in new book acquisitions. This, in an institution which ranks low in the league tables for book acquisitions of British universities. My own subject, philosophy, is virtually dependent, both for teaching and research, on periodical literature. The cuts in periodicals proposed in a hit list represents nearly 75 per cent of all philosophical journals

I have made my intentions plain. If, for example, the British Journal of Aesthetics is cut, I shall resign, so giving the powers-that-be the opportunity to kill two birds with one stone. The Librarian, in a sympathetic letter, has suggested to me that I might care to take out a second subscription to a particular journal and present it to the library. But academic journals depend on the increased rate for library subscriptions as distinct from personal subscriptions

The secretary of my own union, the AUT, has made it plain that she is at present more concerned with fighting for an extra 0.5 per cent in addition to the 4 per cent in salary increases on offer, than fighting the threat posed to its members in viably pursuing their profession.

It really beats me how a man such as Sir Keith Joseph, who was a Fellow of All Souls and has all the advantages and privileges of a first class university education and position, can dare to talk about increasing academic standards and yet wreak such havoc. A university which can no longer afford the central publications in each of its disciplines is no longer a university but a second-rate finishing school. Mrs Thatcher, Mr Lawson and Sir Keith Joseph have amply demonstrated that it takes a university education to nurture the most dangerous philistine.

Dieter Peetz.
University of Nottingham.

Squeeze play on The Tube



Sir, — You reported (June 28) that LRT had dismissed a GLC claim that over 60 London Underground stations might be closed. They may well dismiss the claim but it is absolutely correct.

The GLC claim is based on one of LRT's own reports which identifies 65 stations that handle less than 6,000 passengers a day. This report contains six options, one of which is total closure of stations and it is the basis of on-going negotiations with the transport unions about destaffing stations.

The report was sent to the transport unions with a covering letter from John Cope, Operations Director (Railways). This letter states that destaffing stations is necessary so that "the possibility of total or partial closure can be removed from the stations so threatened." Representatives of the transport unions have informed me (and this is borne out by the letter and the report) that LRT are negotiating on the basis that they agree to destaff stations or they will be closed.

It is thoroughly dishonest of LRT to claim publicly that stations are not threatened with closure when that threat is being privately used in negotiations with the rail unions.

It is yet another attempt by LRT to try and hide the fact that services are going to be slashed further and that bus garages and Underground stations are going to be closed. Londoner's beware! — Yours,

Duncan Milligan.
Capital,
Headland House,
308 Grays Inn Road,
London WC1.

Democracy in the doldrums

Sir, — B.T. Buckle (Letters, July 6) rightly argues that the Government's actions, such as prosecuting those who expose attempts to mislead Parliament, have not only destroyed its moral authority but vandalised parliamentary democracy. However, the system itself is also to blame and has lent itself to ruthless manipulation. Simply because the problems are familiar, we should not ignore them. They include widespread cynicism in the Central Civil Service, obscenely disproportional representation in the Commons, a rigged Lords, and mechanistic voting in both chambers — all of which reduce meaningful debate to third-rate pantomime.

What can the concerned citizen do? In addition to recognising and talking about the problem we may urgently need an all-Party-and-no-Party study and pressure group which is energetically and imaginatively dedicated to restoring parliamentary and local democracy. — Yours sincerely.

Peter Draper.
86 Ashburnham Grove
London SE10.

Miscellany at large

Sir,—you report (July 3) that repairs to the M1 had little effect on traffic flow, at least on the first day. May we hope that the policy of getting people off the motorway and on to the railway will continue as the motorways go on crumbling? Can we also look even more cynically than before at those forecasts claiming that there is a limitless and irresistable demand for motorways and for cars to fill them?

A. C. Bubb.
Manchester.

Sir, — Regarding the Law Society's recommendation on Blasphemy Law (July 6), atheists and agnostics are quite prepared to counter any criticisms or comments on their points of view without the protection of any special law to defend their susceptibilities.

If religionists believe they have the support of an Almighty protector they should be quite prepared to descend to the market place and join in a bit of rough and tumble with the best of us. — Yours

Terry Mullins.
London N19.

Sir, — The surprising thing about the news of human rights violations in Uganda is that the British government is surprised. Those of us with actual experience of Obote's jungle rule have known about the killings for years.

A major question now must surely be: why was the British High Commission in Kampala unaware of the facts? Clearly somebody has shown appalling incompetence.

If Mrs Thatcher really believes in obtaining value for money, an open inquiry into the professional ability of Foreign Office staff handling Ugandan affairs would seem to be essential. At least we owe it to the people of the pre-Obote "Pearl of Africa" that further ineptitude by our officials does not prolong their agony. — Yours

Paul Latham.
Penarth,
South Glamorgan.

A tenant's right to sell

Sir,—Hackney Council owns 60 per cent of Hackney's housing stock, housing three quarters of its people. The effect is crushing: 45,000 properties, 3,000 empty, 280 families in bed and breakfast and 7,500 on the transfer list which is no more than a lottery. A points system has been introduced whereby tenants have to impoverish themselves as much as possible to have a hope of transfer.

There is deprivation in Hackney, but it may be that the continued high proportion of rented accommodation has had a lot to do with creating the problem.

Now is the time to transfer the ownership of the majority of inner city council housing to the tenants, so they, too, can benefit from the gentrification process. This transfer can be done turning blocks and estates into Housing Associations, Trusts and property companies owned by the tenants. Whatever the scheme tenants should have the right to sell their share or mortgage it.

The present right to buy has little meaning in a place like Hackney. Owner occupiers are a minority Many tenants are so unhappy where they have been put by the municipal empire's bureaucrats that they cannot see that their home has a value, notwithstanding its condition.

It is "elitist" and patronising to suggest that Hackney people could not cope with owner occupation. They have never had the opportunity. Yet the new middle class which is moving into Hackney and settling comfortably into its nice Victorian villas supports Hackney council's policy of continued municipal control of the majority of Hackney housing.

No Labour or Conservative government has given the same amount of subsidy to council tenants as it has to owner occupiers. Let us end this by turning the tenants into owners, rather than stopping mortgage tax relief. Almost give the property to tenants; a right to sell rather than a right to buy.

Such a policy could be regarded as Socialist in that it would be a massive redistribution of wealth to the poorest of the community. It would be Liberal in that it would allow for true local democracy: blocks and estates could run their own affairs. It would be Conservative in bringing the dream of a property owning democracy closer.

The cost would not be as great as it would appear. The loans to build the properties were mainly borrowed long ago. Already Hackney Council does not bother to collect rent from many tenants despite being underwritten by the DHSS.

(Dr) Gerard Bulger.
London E 5.

A COUNTRY DIARY

THE LAKE DISTRICT: You can usually pick out rogue motorcyclists on the fells. They are the ones who have taken off their number plates to escape identification. There was one of these careering up and down the Mardale side of Gatescarth Pass the other day, not only shattering the quietude of the craggy side of Harter Fell but causing more damage to the track than dozens of tramping boots. Motorcyclists—regrettably, in my opinion—are allowed to use the "green roads" in the fells and, if they have the special permission of the landowner, certain other places, but never common land. But it is all a rather complicated business and "green roads" are not so easily defined. For instance, the Longsleddale side of Gatescarth Pass is, I understand, a "green road" but not the Mardale side up and down which this youngster was rough-riding the other day. You usually hear these often-unsilenced machines before you see them and I seem to be meeting them increasingly in the fells—sometimes, illegally, on walkers' tracks and, occasionally, even on bare fellsides or summit ridges. Once, about 40 years ago, before the proliferation of these practices became a nuisance, I met a one-legged motorcyclist, with his machine, beside the cairn on Coniston Old Man and openly admired the skill and determination that had got him up there. But the present-day illegal motorcyclists in the fells, as distinct from the trail club riders who, no doubt, keep to permitted ways, are a regrettable development and flagrant cases should be reported, with the necessary details, to the planning authorities. Surely the heights and the lonely places should be free from the roar and screech of motorcycle engines. They are trying enough on our country lanes.

A. HARRY GRIFFIN

Sod's law doesn't always apply in Britain's killing fields



Geoffrey Taylor

THIS is the time of year when people go outdoors and become aware of agriculture. We do not consider ourselves an agricultural country like France or Italy, even though our tiny minority of farmers produce two-thirds of all the food we eat and four-fifths of those foods for which we have the right climate.

A. P. Herbert, standing for parliament, included in his election address a section which read: "Agriculture: I know nothing about agriculture." That would probably be true of most of those who legislate for it, especially on the opposition benches, and of those who criticise its practitioners.

Nevertheless most of us have definite ideas about what the farming community should look like and how it should behave. These are not derived from personal observation. They are derived from bucolic reading in childhood and from advertising on television for country-fresh foods, though the only meaning of country-fresh in the context is that it has travelled down the M1.

In spite of all experience to the contrary my own belief in what agriculture should be like is summed up in the opening lines of a poem by Robert Louis Stevenson:

"In the highlands and the country places,
"Where the old plain men have rosy faces
"And the young fair maidens
"Quiet eyes . . ."

This view is increasingly hard to reconcile with the giant harvesters which will soon be driving line abreast across the limitless cornfields of East Anglia. Nor did the old plain men with rosy faces have to follow the argument in Brussels about the Common Agricultural Policy.

So the tendency is to go to the other extreme and say that the farmers have ruined the countryside. Over large swathes of land that is inescapably true, though only in the sense that any other industry, like mining or heavy engineering, would have ruined it. In equally large swathes, away from the East Midlands and one or two areas like it, farming is still compatible with the protection of rural England.

The trade press is a good guide to what is going on. The Farmers' Weekly has a series of articles this week on an alternative to straw burning, which is to chop the straw finely and put it back in the ground. To spectators that may seem the obvious solution but the difficulty of actually doing it is taxing the soil scientists. They have to ensure that the stubble is buried deep enough, that it breaks down rapidly, and that the by-products of decay do not endanger future crops.

The annual outcry about straw burning is slightly artificial in that far worse practices go unobserved, like the reckless spreading of nitrates which kill off wildlife and poison the rivers, and even the continued use of dangerous pesticides like DDT and Dieldrin.

But if the first place where these abuses are exposed is in the conservation lobby the next place to look is the farming publications. The Farmers' Weekly nowadays is always going on about conservation. That it can do so suggests that many more farmers are now sympathetic to the idea. This week it reports two successes for organic farming and the responses to a questionnaire in which farmers were critical of the NFU's conservation record.

This is not to suggest that all farmers are closet members of the Ecology Party or that they are suddenly going to cut their incomes by adopting less "efficient" farming methods. The purpose of the NFU, like the Farmers' Weekly, is to get money out of the land. There does seem to be a realisation, all the same, of some ancestral duty to the surroundings which has not been so apparent for a long time.

I do not know whether the Country Landowner, which dominates the up-market end of the agro-businessman's reading list, is a PR job for the benefit of outsiders but I suspect not. When it carries a sad as well as instructive piece about the shooting of rooks "cruel, pointless, and nothing to do with field sports"), or champions a public coastal park in Norfolk, I am inclined to believe that the Country Landowners' Association, whose organ it is, genuinely hopes that its heart is in the right place.

At the other end, rural but not agricultural, is the Shooting Times. It is devoted almost entirely, as its title would suggest, to killing things. Its strongest leading article in recent weeks has been about the "kick in the teeth" given to the sport by the Department of the Environment in refusing to add redshank and curlew to the list of birds allowed to be shot. ("Among wildfowlers the reaction has been of disbelief and anger....")

An article in last week's issue evokes the early morning on the West coast of Islay. "The dawn was just beginning", the writer says, "to reveal long, white streaks in the Eastern sky as I placed the Guns into position". After placing decoy mallard and widgeon into position the six of them waited for the teal to arrive, which they did, unfortunately, too fast to be killed. But then:

"Suddenly a large party of mallard came in from the opposite ends of the pools. Geoff, Mark, Martin and Dave went into action as the duck flared up in every direction possible, with only two falling back into the pool. More quickly than the sportsmen could reload, a bunch of teal hurtled towards the decoys, climbing upward as the Guns desperately tried to pick up a bird, Dave taking a beautiful right and left as they departed".

The Shooting Times carries regular advertisements for a body called the British Association for Shooting and Conservation. The two concepts are not as mutually exclusive as might appear, for if birds and mammals are not kept alive then there is no opportunity to kill them.

I now know what is the attraction of Islay, for I had misunderstood. I had recalled Stevenson:

"O to mount again where erst I haunted,
"Where the old red hills are bird-enchanted,
"And the low green meadows
"Bright with sward . . ."

But that was before reading the Shooting Times.

Michael Cockerell on the television tourney in Beirut and (below) Peter Fiddick outlines the implications for Britain



America held to ransom in prime time

Media event? Hooded Shi'ite Muslims — two of the original hijackers — holding a news conference as 39 passengers and the crew were released (left); policemen on guard during the Libyan embassy siege — the British press covered it in an orderly fashion



IF TERRORISM is armed propaganda, as General Sir Frank Kitson has said, the hijackers of TWA flight 847 won a series of resounding victories. For two weeks the giant American television networks became effective accomplices in their cause. Some of the TWA hostages bitterly resented the networks' activities in Beirut. They referred to ABC as the Amal Broadcasting Corporation and NBC as the Nabih Berri Corporation.

An extraordinary "last supper" for the hostages was laid on for their last but one night in captivity at the luxurious Summerland Hotel, where ABC had its headquarters. One ABC journalist made a speech of welcome and a cake iced with the words "Wish you all a happy trip home" was produced for the hostages to eat exclusively for the network's cameras. One hostage muttered cynically: "Maybe ABC had us hijacked to improve their ratings."

The fearsome, money-no-object competition between the networks and the remarkable sophistication of the Shi'ites in the ways of the American media made a potent and sometimes noxious brew. The original hijackers produced their own form of terrorvision offering the powerful images of plane journeys of suspense and fear, hooded gunmen and violent death.

Then the Amal militiamen played up the human story. They paraded the hostages that they selected as most likely to come over sympathetically on American television. The hostages' chief spokesman, Allyn Conwell, had the fresh-faced good looks of a network anchorman.

After the first press conference, Amal taped its own interviews with hostages and made the edited version available to the networks. The tape led all the evening news shows. Then Amal decided that the networks could be trusted to do their own interviews with selected hostages under armed guard.

When Dan Rather of CBS, in New York, asked the captive in Beirut what he thought of President Reagan's public pledge that he would not "cave in" to the terrorists, Conwell replied that it "distressed" him; the Administration should be negotiating and demanding both the release of his fellow passengers "and that the Israelis release their hostages as well." Conwell, for whatever reason,was now speaking in the hijackers' own words, and he provided powerful propaganda on American television for the hijackers' cause.

There were bitter recriminations by CBS and NBC at ABC's series of scoops. Each side accused the other of paying money to the gunmen — and all insisted they would never do any such thing.

In one bizarre episode, Amal superseded media squabbling to ensure its message reached the maximum possible audience. A bearded mullah strode into the main media hotel, the Commodore, and posted a message insisting that from now on all interviews with hostages had to be shared or "pooled" by the three networks. Said Walter Mears, executive editor of the Associated Press: "When Amal understands the pool system, that blows my mind. These guys are street fighters and they are making ground rules for the media."

The pool system is regularly used by President Reagan to ensure that all the networks carry the same carefully staged and manipulated presidential appearances. Now the Shi'ites were offering the great communicator himself lessons in using the networks.

On the morning Nabih Berri said he would release the hostages, he had them all brought to a Beirut school yard and gave the reporter from Ted Turner's cable Network News exclusive access to them. CNN transmitted the unedited rushes live as they came off the satellite including rambling interviews, reporter's fluffed camera pieces and focus problems. The reporter badgered the hostages about why they had been so ignorant about Amal concerns before the hijack.

The terrorists well understood the surrealist theatre of suspense they had created for American television. America was held to ransom in prime time. Prescriptions to prevent repeated terrorist manipulation of the media would include greater editorial control and self restraint back at media headquarters. And the White House could play its own part by less news management and more honesty. If the American networks felt less cynical about being used as bit part players in the permanent presidential publicity campaign, they might become more wary about the docu-dramas produced for them by terrorists.

Michael Cockerell reported on the Beirut hostage crisis for Panorama.

How to counter-attack when terrorists are hijacking the airwaves

SEND IN the A-Team: just as you thought there was no twist left in the affair of the TWA hostages and the US media, there came the word that the Reagan Administration, if it couldn't make international law stick in bringing the killers of Robert Dean Stethem to book, was preparing to let slip the dogs of war, Frederick Forsyth style, with federal greenbacks flashing to bring the bounty hunters of the world into the chase.

Until that moment, Ronald Reagan had a point. The instant we had seen that startling image of a camera crew on the tarmac besides the hijack aircraft, interviewing its captain with his captor's approval, this was clearly a different sort of happening.

Television was allowing itself to be used in a familiar way but at a new level of influence. Until now, it had always been a nation's political leaders who grabbed the chance of going on to television live, to get their message to the people, without the media gatekeepers' cynicism getting in the way. Now the terrorists had hijacked the airways — to get their message instantaneously, direct to Reagan and Peres.

No wonder the President was worried. No wonder a murmur could be heard last week, in the vicinity of Downing Street, indicating that the sinister development had not gone unmarked, and that tha activities of the British media in similar circumstances might receive rather earlier attention.

But before we ever get to the point where a British jumbo is wheeled from the skies to some unscheduled hell-hole, it is worth noting that a whole bundle of issues are wrapped up in the American experience, and that some of them are heading out of any nation state's control.

The main ethical comparison is presumably disposed of already, the idea that money might change hands to get special access to hostages.

The key to the new situation is, first, television's ability to give live and continuing coverage, and second, that the action is taking place on the patch of some other, probably unsympathetic, regime.

It is easy enough for the authorities to set the rules for the media on home ground. Recent American experience in the matter of the Philadelphia siege, and its incendiary finale, might lead one to suspect that their difficulty might be in restraining the civil power rather than the media, but in Britain we have seen the Libyan embassy siege and before that the Iranian stake-out and commando raid covered in orderly fashion, somewhat to the dismay of teams from countries with a more free-booting tradition.

But abroad, it is different. And it is increasingly different as we go deeper into the age of the new media, with satellite transmission between continents and cable systems able to offer a multiplicity of outlets far beyond *the traditional national* system — urged into being by governments, indeed, for that very purpose. One effect of that is to make more space available for programming, a void filled as easily by news as by anything else, and almost as cheaply if you can serve up hours of material from the same place.

Some parts of the world can already taste the dislocating effects of this development. In Tokyo, in the small hours of the morning, I recently found myself watching the trial of Claus von Bulow, live from the East Coast of the USA, with breaks for local announcements punched in regardless of the loss of whatever sense any viewer may *have made of it*, thousands of miles and several time-zones away. This is real life as global wallpaper, but if someone will invite the cameras in, there is no stopping it. Mr Ted Turner, of Atlanta, Georgia, on whose CNN channel this case happened to be, is not his oriental brother's keeper, he just pumps out the pictures. His service hits Europe in September.

But I use CNN as an example only. There will be others. And where does the avowed policy of "light touch" regulation on cable systems leave a national government once such systems are part of people's lives?

And the final conundrum: even if a government does retain the power to pull the curtain down at home, how much does that ameliorate the political problem? Would it have greatly helped President Reagan to have had his citizenry less disturbed by that constant, close-up reportage from Beirut, if it was being seen in London, Paris, Jerusalem, Damascus even? If you shut your eyes, does it go away?

MIRROR MERCY FLIGHT No 2

THE ANGEL AND THE AGONY



The Mirror's splash headline on December 17 last year (top); Diane Ryding at her press photocall

Phil Cohen on why a working nurse resents the 'ministering angel' build-up

Mirror image

BRITISH doctors, nurses and aid workers working in Ethiopia and Sudan have all made *sacrifices in money*, job security and personal comfort to help those desperately in need. But one sacrifice that might be less immediately apparent, though equally stressful, is to accept a distorted media image of yourself for the sake of the world's starving.

At age 33, Diane Ryding is already a veteran of famines and wars and has just returned from six months as a nurse-nutritionist at two feeding camps at Bati and Gewani, in Northern Ethiopia.

During her stay she learnt she had been awarded the Florence Nightingale Medal by the International Red Cross for "exceptional courage and devotion to wounded, sick or disabled people" around the world. She was the only Briton out of 38 nurses to receive the international body's highest honour, given every two years.

When she left for Ethiopia last November the media was quick to pick up on her as an "angel on a mercy mission" seeing in her small, blonde figure the archetypal plucky nurse going out to do her bit for Britain.

At the photocall before the departure the photographers wanted her draped over cars waving a little Union Jack or twirled around pillars as if she were a newly discovered Hollywood starlet. Once in Africa the media pursued her, showing her feeding skeleton-like children in the dirt and dust of the feeding camps with a broad smile under the headline "the angel and the agony."

Diane knows the name of the aid game, that publicity means more bags of powdered milk and vital vaccines. This was her second trip to Ethiopia and she has *also* been with Afghan refugees in Pakistan and tended the injured and dying of Beirut in an underground hospital shaking with bomb blasts.

But as a nurse and a woman she dislikes the image that the media imposes on her as much as the way African people are depicted.

"I don't like it because it is such an untrue image. I get a lot back from my work—I don't do it purely for the love of fellow man and I am not an angel. Because I am small, blonde and blue-eyed I'm aware that I am being used and that brings money in.

"It's a very *uncomfortable* image I have to live with and my family give me a lot of teasing about it.

"Heroines need people to save and the famine victims of Wollo province are shown for the most part as a beaten people totally reliant on international help.

"I appreciate the media do a lot of good but you do get fed up with the constant stream of cameramen. The people in the camps realise they are getting a lot of attention because they or their children look so ghastly. This is very undignified for them."

She said the Ethiopians did not want to queue for handouts feeling a great shame that they were unable to feed their own children.

"I learnt how important it is that you attend to the morale of the people rather than just feeding them. I learnt some of their language, wore some of their clothes and had my hair plaited, which amused the women greatly.

"Entertainment is greatly appreciated and if expatriates go round with long faces looking miserable saying how disastrous it all is that is not going to help. I feel these people need a little fun.

"If over a period of years you have less and less to eat — the crops won't grow and animals starve — you are forced to leave home, your children die and you walk many kilometres to feeding stations, you are not in a happy state of mind and it is bound to cause terrible depression."

Diane was able to go to Ethiopia thanks to the efforts of members of the Royal College of Nursing, whose response to the terrible TV pictures was to raise money to send a nurse rather than individual cheques.

Letters she sent back to them painted a unique picture of what life was like on the ground. Her initial horror at the conditions of children in the tents with a daily death rate of nearly 100 gave way to a routine of feeding and vaccination which by February meant only 25 deaths per day.

She took a special interest in orphans and before she left escorted 24 youngsters in a truck on a day-long drive to a charitable organisation south of Addis which would care for them. She called that "a journey and a half, 11 hours in a bus with 26 nippers under seven years, most of whom had never been in a vehicle before!"

During her stay Diane says she has developed an interest in nutrition and hopes to take a course at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. If not she will be knocking on someone else's door for a posting abroad.

As far as Ethiopia is concerned, "I love the people, and would like to go back there. I just hope the media doesn't forget about them."

Scene from the Sony Lifespan ad, winner of a gold lion

Jennifer Manton reports on the winning commercials at the Cannes festival

British admen grab the lion's share



BRITAIN is undeniably best at making commercials. And a partnership between the States and the UK — normally creative sparring partners in the advertising world — is more than a match for the rest of the world.

Or so, at least, the results from Cannes of the 32nd Screen Advertising World Association (SAWA) Festival imply. The international jury watched 2,178 entries (46 kilometres of film) and then awarded exactly half the prizes — gold, silver, and bronze lions — to American and British commercials.

It was a US agency — BBDO in New York — which won the overall Grand Prix, with an ad for Pepsi. Called "Archeology," set in the next century, it features an archaeology lecturer showing his Pepsi-drinking students around a twentieth-century site. Though the purpose of artefacts such as a baseball and an electric guitar are explained (if somewhat misguidedly), an encrusted bottle of Coke produces only baffled incomprehension. Two other Pepsi commercials were awarded silver and bronze lions.

The United States may have taken the top honour but Britain comprehensively outscored it on awards: ten gold lions to America's two (out of a total of 21); seven British silvers to four US; 13 bronzes against 11. Moreover, BFCS, the London-based production company, won the Palme d'Or, the supreme international accolade in its field, for the fifth time. In total Britain took six of the top ten places in the SAWA league table for production companies.

But does Britain really deserve its pile of trophies? Don White, executive creative director of McCann Erickson and a member of the 18-strong jury, thinks that many of our award-winners demonstrated a certain resting on laurels.

"I believe the most innovative work was Japanese," says White. "England's standards were good but not great, and I had a terrible feeling of deja vu — many commercials were simply the next episode in a long-running campaign, like Heineken or John Smith's Bitter" (both gold winners).

White puts forward the Sony "Lifespan" commercial as the most imaginative British entry. Made by Boase Massimi Pollitt, the film simply shows the back of a TV set, with a sofa *behind. To demonstrate the* longevity of the television, the central character on the sofa changes from baby to child, from teenager to grown man, into marriage with children and grandchildren, and then to old age and his disappearance. As an added touch, a framed picture finally falls off the wall.

The agency won five other awards too, including a gold lion for best campaign for its five John Smith's Bitter commercials.

The Grand Prix judgment was extremely close, with one vote separating "Archeology" and "Lifespan." While White voted for one, the other British judge — Alfredo Marcantonio from Lowe Howard-Spink Campbell-Ewald — plumped for the other.

"In the choice of Pepsi, I felt there was a degree of people thinking the company had missed out last year," says Marcantonio. "This year the jury was rewarding the bravery of the client."

Unlike White, Marcantonio does believe Britain's success is justified. "Looking at the reel of winners, at the end of the day our output is better in quality and ideas. A lot of the overseas stuff seems to be a concept looking for an idea," he says. But he also singles out Japan for praise. "I'm not a lover of Japanese food, but European nouvelle cuisine is an extension of what they've been doing for many thousands of years," he says. "The Japanese are an aesthetic race and it shows in a number of their films — they're well executed and brilliantly photographed."

Though the result of the Grand Prix was leaked before the ceremony, the Palme d'Or came as a total surprise. Though BFCS undoubtedly deserves the honour, most people thought the prize would go to another British company: Park Village Productions.

Park Village won five of the gold lions, but somewhat esoteric judging procedures narrowly deprived it of the Palme d'Or. When watching the entries, the jury awards two sets of votes — one for the advertising idea, one for production. BFCS outscored them on production values.

"It's in the nature of the production marks," says Marcantonio. "Park Village ads had a lot of strong ideas but didn't necessarily require alarming expertise in production. The BFCS work did — even if the advertising ideas weren't as strong."

Don White is less sanguine. "The method of judging baffles me," he says. "How can a production company that hasn't won a major award pick up the Palme d'Or? I believe the winning production company should only be picked from the shortlist, not from all the entries. Anyway, judging on production values is unfair — it wipes out the Brazilians, for example, because they simply don't have the production budgets."

Jennifer Manton is deputy editor of Creative Review.

Media File.....

THE INTRICACIES of the arguments about to hit the Peacock Committee from the media's lobbies are already emerging, even through the ritual genialities of the annual lunch circuit. Thus, last week, we heard Mr Donald McLure of the Beecham Group, freshly re-elected president of the Incorporated Society of British Advertisers (ISBA), laying it on the line in ebullient style to his members and guests over the Cafe Royal's port:

"The advertiser's view is quite straightforward. He's sick to death of having to pay more and more for his television airtime. He's fed up with being taken to the cleaners and will look sympathetically at any and all solutions which would promise even a minor ruffle of competition among the air waves." That's telling 'em. And Mr McLure had just told his AGM that ISBA will be sending Peacock "a strong submission" proposing a phased introduction of advertising to the BBC, over a number of years.

But he was on his feet to introduce the guest speaker, Mr Richard Burton, an old rival at Gillette (another major advertiser) but now chairman of the Cable Authority, where McLure opined, he is making "thundering good progress, Richard." Advertisers, after all, are in favour of cable too, not least because the Burton *rules allow advertising and* sponsorship and are "refreshingly simple — being governed by commonsense rather than the rule book."

Richard Burton is — of course — bullish about cable too. But he went on to offer an undeniably different perspective from McLure's on the benefits of spreading advertising across the media sectors. Thus: "It would ill befit me or the Cable Authority in the freer environment into which we are moving to deny other people the freedom we want to enjoy. But as we nurse a new industry into life in an uncertain economic climate, we are conscious of the ease with which established institutions with a strong motive to restrict the growth of competition — and no monopoly willingly gives up its privileges — could exploit their undoubted power in the market place to stifle the development of cable." Who guv? ITV and the BBC? Well, I never.

And do *not think* ads won't matter to cable. Burton concluded: "The cable industry will certainly look in the main direct to its subscribers for the revenue it needs, but its ability to tap advertising and sponsorship budgets will be very important as it struggles to its feet. Anything that may undermine its efforts in that respect, or which diverts the sources of supply away from it, must receive the most careful scrutiny."

All of which must make him extremely depressed. Because, whereas the Home Secretary continues to stress that the Government has an open mind, and that Peacock just has to produce options (he said it again next day to the commercial radio bosses), Mr Burton quotes the wisdom of Sir Humphrey Appleby, ministerial yes-man: "You never set up a public inquiry unless you know the answer beforehand."

THE MEDIABRATS have done it again. Second prize in the BBC Enterprise Awards for Small Business 1985, announced on Radio 4 on Saturday and presented by the Chancellor, went to Jigsaw Publications Ltd, aka the publishers of Blitz magazine. Blitz will be five years old in September, which means its founders and publishers will be getting on in life: Carey Labovitch is now 25 and her partner Simon Tesler, at 23, must surely start pacing himself soon.

The publicity line on Blitz is that it was started in 1980 "with no experience and no financial backing," which is doubtless factually accurate but might understate the genetic connection with a founder of the Haymarket empire and an ITV eminence respectively. They did, though, pick up the Guardian-NUS award for graphics in 1981, after three quarterly issues, went monthly in April 1983, and now claim circulation for their glossy-rocky-jokey package from Berlin to LA to Fiji. With a highly-commended in Publisher magazine's entrepreneur awards last year, no doubt they're going for a Queen's Award for Exports before the peerage, around 1990.

SOMEONE STILL thinks commercial radio is a runner. Three aspirants are bidding for the combined Portsmouth and Southampton contract, to broadcast from 1986. That means public meetings in both centres one week hence: Monday, July 15, in the Mountbatten Theatre, Southampton, and the Crest Hotel, Portsmouth, when the IBA will collect comments. The three applications are in the area's main public libraries from today; summaries from the IBA.

In last week's piece on sponsorship, a transmission error deprived Pennine Radio of credit for the growth in sports audiences, with some spots 400 per cent up.

Peter Fiddick
Media Editor

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PRESS OFFICER

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Candidates must have an honours degree in biological, chemical or agricultural sciences. Experience in public relations/publishing/ information science is essential. **Ref: SB/27/JD.**

Appointment as Scientific Officer £7,555–£9,925 (includes £1365 Inner London Weighting) with starting salaries according to qualifications and experience.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 2 August 1985) write to Civil Service Commission, Alecon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours).

Please quote appropriate reference.

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

Scientific Civil Service

Film/Video Production Specialist

Cameraman/Editor

Saudi Arabia

Bechtel, with proven excellence in the development and promotional activities of major community projects, is in need of two professionals for the Public Relations Department in Jubail, Saudi Arabia.

The Film/Video Production Specialist will supervise and provide a complete range of audio visual services including film and video production, slide/sound shows and sound recording, documenting developments and generally promoting the city of Jubail. A degree qualification is needed with 3-5 years experience in film and/or video production, part of which should have been in a supervisory capacity or as an independent producer.

The Cameraman/Editor will serve as cameraman/sound recordist for documentary and promotional videotape productions and additionally will be involved in computerised editing. He will be responsible for maintaining a productions library, logs and files and will ensure maintenance of equipment, providing for appropriate outside maintenance and repair. A degree qualification is preferred with at least 3 years experience in minicam operation and videotape editing and the maintenance of video equipment.

Generous tax-free packages are offered and benefits include free accommodation and paid holidays with travel.

Please write with full c.v. to: Pam Charlton, Jubail Support Group, Bechtel Great Britain Limited, Bechtel House, 245 Hammersmith Road, London W6 8DP, quoting ref. SA3.

BECHTEL

Engineering and Construction worldwide

GLC

Working for London

Our equal opportunities policy can work for you. In many areas of the Council's work, women, ethnic minorities and people with disabilities are under-represented. Our positive approach to equal opportunities is aimed at redressing this imbalance and we would particularly welcome their applications for this post.

Grants Officer

Ethnic Minority Arts

An experienced, efficient administrator with a sound general knowledge of the arts of ethnic minority groups is required to assist in processing the Council's grant aid to Arts and Recreation organisations within the Greater London area.

The post will have particular responsibility for applications concerned with the arts of ethnic minority groups; and is concerned with all stages of the funding process.

Good organisational and interpersonal skills are a prime requirement, together with sound judgement and the capacity to work under pressure to deadline.

£11,835–£13,650 inc. Ref: RA6662.

Write to RA Staff Section, Room 522 or tel: 01-633 1666/3757.

Application forms must be returned by 26 July 85.

To obtain your form write to the appropriate Staff Section, quoting the ref. and room number on the envelope, to: GLC, The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Or telephone the number given.

The GLC is an equal opportunities employer.

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

We invite applications from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of their ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability, who have the necessary attributes to do the job.

Job sharing arrangements are open to all applicants.

REPORTING LONDON DIRECTOR

Reporting London, Thames Television's successful peak time local weekly current affairs programme, is looking for an experienced Director to join its award winning production team.

The successful applicant will have a strong interest in current affairs, proven ideas for stories and the ability to translate them quickly into compelling television. The ideal candidate should *be fluent in both studio and location techniques.* This is a contract position based in our Current Affairs Department at our Euston Studios.

Thames is an equal opportunities employer and we welcome all applications regardless of sex, ethnic origin and marital status.

Please send a detailed c.v. to arrive no later than 22 July 1985, to:—

THAMES TELEVISION

Peter Fiske, Senior Personnel Officer, Personnel Department *Thames Television Ltd.*, 306-316 Euston Road, London NW1 3BB.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT

Galaxy Publications require an Editorial Assistant to work on Britain's most successful men's magazines.

Candidates should have the following skills: Accurate typing, the ability to proof-read, some clerical experience and a basic knowledge of magazine production.

This newly created position will be based initially in London, ultimately transferring to new offices in Central Essex in the near future.

Good salary plus benefits will be offered to the successful applicant. Previous *applicants need not re-apply.*

Please write with full career details to:

DAVID HOLLIDAY
GALAXY PUBLICATIONS LTD.
252 Belsize Road
London NW6 4BT

Public Relations Manager

The Tower Thistle Hotel, the largest of Thistle's 38 hotels, standing immediately adjacent to Tower Bridge in St Katharine's Dock, is seeking a truly professional Public Relations Manager.

The hotel's unique position, both as Tower Hamlet's largest single employer, and a major profit centre for Thistle Hotels, provides a stimulating challenge for the Executive with Public Relations responsibility, reporting directly to the General Manager.

The work is varied and exciting, involving:

- ★ responsibility for projecting and controlling costs;
- ★ liaison with the local community, our head office and parent company — Scottish and Newcastle Brewery;
- ★ co-ordinating special events, promotions and advertising;
- ★ seeking out and developing PR opportunities;
- ★ controlling a never-ending stream of film crews wanting to use our unique property for location filming.

The successful applicant should have journalistic experience, will be a "born organiser", between 28-35 years of age, be able to prioritise and know how to handle people.

Please send full cv with details of current salary to: Val Chalmers, The Personnel Department, The Tower Thistle Hotel, St Katharine's Way, London E1.

Methuen & Co Tavistock

PROMOTIONS MANAGER

An organised, capable and creative promotions person is needed to contribute to the promotion of these leading academic lists – publishing in the humanities and social sciences.

The successful candidate will have the knowledge and drive to plan and execute effective promotion for these expanding lists (c. 170 new titles in 1985). Organisation and preparation of review lists, press advertising, exhibitions, leaflets and catalogue campaigns to academic and professional markets all fall within the job holder's responsibility.

An attractive salary and benefits are available.

Please apply with full c.v. and details of current earnings to David Richards, Personnel Director, Associated Book Publishers (UK) Ltd, 11 New Fetter Lane, London EC4P 4EE.

ASSOCIATED BOOK PUBLISHERS (UK) LTD

DORLING KINDERSLEY LIMITED

Our expanding UK and international publishing programme means that we are looking for additional staff to work on titles in a wide variety of subject areas. Applicants may be either full-time or freelance.

Editors

Applicants should have several years' proven experience of practical, illustrated, co-edition books and be capable of handling complex projects designed for the international market. The work involves close liaison with authors, researchers and designers, and the job demands a combination of originality, meticulous attention to detail, and both organisational and writing ability.

Junior Editors

We are looking for intelligent, imaginative junior editors to work with our in-house team of editors and designers on the researching, editing, writing and checking of a wide range of titles. Some previous experience of publishing would be an advantage, but just as important are enthusiasm and adaptability.

Please reply with full c. v. to: Dept P, Dorling Kindersley Limited, 9 Henrietta Street, Covent Garden, London WC2E 8PS

PR ASSISTANT

REQUIRED

Excellent opportunity for young person to work with top Designer shops. Use of French/Italian a definite asset as well as experience in Fashion/ Journalism.

Please reply with c.v. to:

Aguecheek Limited,
8 Smith Street,
London SW3 4EE.
Tel.: 01-730 7182.

YOUNG FINANCIAL JOURNALIST

Retail Bankers International is the only publication devoted to giving a worldwide coverage of the personal financial services industry.

R.B.I. is a fortnightly newsletter from Lafferty Publications — a small and enthusiastic team which publishes banking and accounting newsletters, magazines and reports, and also organises conferences in all parts of the world.

We need a hardworking individual to assist the editor by writing articles, liaising with international correspondents, commissioning copy, sub-editing and helping with production.

Previous experience and the capacity to work under pressure essential.

Salary £7,000–£10,000.

Send brief career details to: Patrick Fraser, Editor, R.B.I., 2 Pear Tree Court, London EC1R 0DS. Tel.: 01-251 5545.

RETAIL BANKERS INTERNATIONAL

Letts®

Charles Letts & Company have achieved a reputation for quality of design throughout the world. We are committed to growth and development via existing and new products in all markets.

We have two vacancies for:

DESIGNER / TYPOGRAPHER

You will have two-three years' experience and be primarily involved on our existing product range but with opportunity to assist with new product design. Ideally, you should have a good knowledge of type and typographic layout, be able to work under minimum supervision to produce clean, accurate layouts.

Please write with full c.v. to Personnel Administration.

Charles Letts & Co. Ltd.
Diary House, 77 Borough Road
London SE1 1DW

COURSES

VIDEO PRODUCTION COURSES

12 August — 16 August 1985 19 August — 23 August 1985

Four day Video Production Course, inclusive of Full Board and Accommodation. Fully staffed Professional Studio. Further courses in the Autumn.

£245

For full details: Lincolnshire Educational Television, Bishop Grosseteste College, LINCOLN LN1 3DY Tel: 0522 44406; 0522 27347, Ext. 721

NATIONAL THEATRE

has a vacancy for an

ASSISTANT

in its SCRIPT DEPARTMENT

Candidates should have some experience in theatre, publishing or research, facility in one or more foreign languages and an honours degree (preferably in Drama or Literature).

Duties will include receiving scripts and arranging for them to be read and considered; preparing scripts for production; assisting the Theatre Directors and the Associate Directors responsible for new writing and repertoire advice in reading original scripts and translations, research, and obtaining specialist books; reporting on productions of new plays; and maintaining contact with writers.

Applications (with the names of three referees) should be addressed to: The Personnel Department, National Theatre, South Bank, London SE1 9PX.

INTERIOR DESIGNERS

At present we are currently retained by various "named" design groups and therefore require Designers with at least six months plus studio experience for a variety of commercial and retail projects all based in central London.

Both junior and senior positions can be employed on a permanent or contract / freelance basis.

Salaries negotiable.

For further details please call Stuart Newman or Steve McAllister. (ref: cons)

NETWORK DESIGN

Grosvenor Garden House, 35-37 Grosvenor Gardens, London SW1W 0BS
TELEPHONE 01-828 6394/8 TELEX 919229 ISWFS G

SOUTHAMPTON CITY MUSEUMS

DISPLAY ASSISTANTS

£48 per 24-hr week Ref 510

Southampton City Council is sponsoring a Community Programme Scheme at Southampton City museums. Display Assistants are required to assist with preparation and construction of displays at excavations and venues. Some excavation work necessary — finishing will be given. Candidates aged 22 plus, should be interested in archaeology / history but no experience necessary. Must have ability to work with hands and able to do simple construction on displays etc. Some art training advantageous. Suitable for person looking for an opening in museum service.

Eligibility: 18-24 unemployed 6 of the last 9 months, 25+ unemployed 12 of the last 15 months; in addition you must be in receipt of unemployment / supplementary benefit.

Obtain a declaration form from PSS and return with your application to Joy Webber, Professional & Executive Recruitment, 67-69 High Street, Southampton SO9 2BG, Tel (0703) 38211.

DESIGNER/ PRINTER

required to direct the Jolliffe Community Press.

£8,000 per annum to commence September, 1985.

Information from:

Jolliffe Studios
Wyvern Theatre,
Theatre Square,
Swindon, Wilts. SN1 1QT.
Tel.: 0793 26161, Ext. 3149.

PUBLIC RELATIONS

STARTING SALARY £9,368 p.a.

We are looking for a soundly trained journalist, either male or female, to fill a post which calls for initiative and creative ability, an interest in all aspects of motoring and related subjects, and proven writing ability. The position is based at our Regional Headquarters in Halesowen, West Midlands.

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Regional Public Relations Officer for providing a news and feature service to the Regional Press, radio and television but will also be involved in the wider range of P.R. activity, such as the organisation of functions, events and exhibitions.

Fringe benefits including relocation assistance where appropriate, are those you would expect of the world's largest motoring organisation.

Write giving full details of age and experience to: The Personnel Officer,

AA THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION

Fanum House, Dogkennel Lane, Halesowen, West Midlands B63 3BT.

Closing date for applications: 17th July, 1985.

THIRD WORLD DEVELOPMENT

Intermediate Technology Development Group

EDITOR

wanted by this charity for its small publishing company. Experience with both journal and book editing desirable — as well as interest in, and knowledge of, Third World development. The precise job content can depend on the experience of the individual, but must include desk editing and layout as well as commissioning skills.

Salary circa £7,500 neg according to experience.

Applications with CV to: Schaessens, Intermediate Technology Publications, 9 King Street, London WC2E 8HW.

SCOTTISH MUSEUMS COUNCIL

DESIGN CONSULTANT

Salary: Up to £8,500

The task of the Design Consultant will be to achieve significant improvements in the quality of design and presentation in Scottish museums. Through this new post, a free design advisory service will be provided to museums throughout Scotland. The Consultant will undertake design studies, practical design work, organise training programmes and develop a resource bank of design information. The successful candidate will be an effective communicator with broad experience of two and three dimensional design in a museum context and of design planning and funding.

Full details of the post and a job description are available from: The Director, Scottish Museums Council, County House, 20-22 Torphichen Street, Edinburgh EH3 8JB.

Closing date: July 26th, 1985.

LABAN CENTRE FOR MOVEMENT AND DANCE

requires full-time teachers of advanced work in modern technique and also either advanced choreography or repertory.

A Co-ordinator of the Advanced Performance Course is required, who has at least 10 years' experience in the field as well as teaching experience within an academic dance department.

Salary according to age and experience. Contracts will be for 10 months in the first instance.

Applications in writing giving full cv, should be sent to Dr Marion North, Director, Laban Centre for Movement and Dance at University of London, Goldsmiths' College, New Cross, London SE14 6NW.

OC

Polymedia

Television Production Course

12 Aug–20 Sept 1985

The course is designed to provide a professional introduction to the skills and knowledge required by the industry today. It is divided into three modules. Each forms a self-contained unit, but Modules 1 and 2 lead up to the final Module, where skills learnt come together.

MODULE 1: 12–16 August

A one week course on single camera production techniques including video editing.

MODULE 2: 19–30 August

A two week studio based course on technique for News, Current Affairs and Documentary programmes. *Students will utilise ENG units for* subsequent insertion into the final programme.

MODULE 3: 2–20 September

A three week course on Television Production Techniques in Drama. Students will be required to produce final group productions utilising all facilities. Lectures will be given on lighting, set design, costume, law and basic production skills (research, planning, scripting, casting and budgets).

COURSE FEES: Module 1 £275; Module 2 £550; Module 3 £825. 10% reduction for all three Modules.

Further details and application forms from: Nelia Swallow, Short Course Unit, PCL, 309 Regent Street, London W1R 8AL. Tel.: 01-580 0290 (24 hour Answerphone), or 01-580 2020, extension 220.

GRADUATES

Intensive secretarial courses at SELTEC. Full and part time — starting September. Includes word processing using Wang m/cs.

Contact Margaret Drew, Office Studies Department (GM1), South East London College, *Tranmere Building, Lewisham* Way, SE4 1UT. Tel: 01-692 0353, Ext 215/216.

To advertise in Creative and Media

write or phone:
The Guardian
Classified
Advertisement
Department
119 *Farringdon Road*
London EC1R 3ER
Tel.: 01-278 2332

or

164 Deansgate
Manchester M60 2RR
Tel.: 061-832 7200
Ext. 2161

Publicity Officer

c£10,000

We are looking for a Publicity Officer to join our small Publicity Department in the Corporate Centre of BTR plc.

There are few companies as successful as BTR in such a wide range of industries. This means that as our Publicity Officer you'll have to work hard to keep up with a fast rate of growth, to co-ordinate the publicity material of a number of our smaller operating companies, and ensure that standards are consistently high.

Working in close liaison with the marketing and publicity staff in the operating companies, you'll assess their current and future publicity needs and plan how they're to be met. You'll be involved in the production of brochures, catalogues, audio visual presentations, and 'Grapevine', our house magazine.

Ideally you should be aged in your mid-twenties, have completed a course in print design, and have spent at least 2 years in an advertising agency or publicity department, working on the production of publicity material, becoming familiar with pressures, deadlines, and budget restraints. We also expect you to be self-motivated, enthusiastic, and articulate, with the sort of out-going personality that makes it easy for you to build a good working relationship with executives and suppliers.

You have the opportunity to join an exciting and growing organisation offering good career prospects along with the fringe benefits associated with a large and successful company.

Please apply, in writing with details of your career and qualifications, to: Mrs R. Scrivener, Manager — Personnel Administration, BTR Industries Ltd., Silvertown House, Vincent Square, London, SW1P 2PL.

BTR

PRESS OFFICER

The Automobile Association has a vacancy within its busy Press Office team.

Although the AA is the world's largest motoring organisation, it is also Britain's largest motor insurance broker, a major publisher of books, guides and maps and operates a nationwide chain of Travel Agencies.

Providing news, information and opinion to the press, radio and television about this range of activities offers considerable variety. It also demands the ability to prepare first rate news releases and features and provide articulate and accurate comment to all sections of the media.

Applicants for the post should have sound journalistic or press office experience and whilst a motoring background would be an advantage, it is not essential.

Conditions of employment are excellent and include 24 days annual holiday, paid sickness leave, contributory pension fund, subsidised restaurant facilities and sports and social club. Comprehensive relocation benefits will be paid where applicable.

For an application form please telephone or write to: Mrs K Bowman, Personnel Officer,

AA THE AUTOMOBILE ASSOCIATION
Fanum House, Basing View, Basingstoke, Hants., RG21 2EA.
Tel: (0256) 492971.

PETERBOROUGH DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

A vacancy has arisen in the Marketing Services and Strategy Group which provides support to the Development Corporation's promotion and marketing activities, for a

MARKETING SERVICES ASSISTANT

£7,557 — £10,680

He/she will provide assistance and support in the preparation of special reports for companies considering Peterborough as a location; undertake sector research, prepare company and sector profiles; analyse and present information to promote the marketing of the city; and provide support to senior members of the Group on special projects or studies related particularly to overseas promotion.

Applicants should be numerate, able to write clear and concise reports, be able to undertake research and information gathering on a wide variety of topics and be able to respond quickly and efficiently to changing needs and demands. The ability to assimilate information and present it in a coherent and structured form is essential.

The starting salary will depend on experience and ability.

Application forms (returnable by 22nd July, 1985) can be obtained from the Establishment Officer, Peterborough Development Corporation, PO Box 3, Touthill Close, PETERBOROUGH PE1 1UJ.

Peterborough
Cathedral city — new town

IF YOU WANT A CHALLENGE IN DIRECT SALES MARKETING, APPLY DIRECT TO US.

We are the No.1 name in fitted kitchens, and we intend to stay that way.

So we now require the services of somebody to pioneer a totally new concept in the luxury kitchens field.

That 'somebody' has to be young, ambitious and with experience of direct mail techniques and marketing, including the use of economics, statistical data and direct response techniques.

If you think that you fulfil these requirements then contact us now.

Should you be selected, you'll find that while the job is demanding, the salary is equally rewarding.

Please apply with full C.V. to:
Mr. H. E. Wilson,
Marketing Director,
Moben Kitchens Limited,
MacLaren House,
Talbot Road, Stretford,
Manchester M32 0FP.

The New Moben
The Career Kitchen Company

THE ARCHITECTS' JOURNAL

seeks an experienced

CHIEF SUB/PRODUCTION EDITOR

This high-quality weekly magazine requires a Chief Sub/Production Editor to supervise the work of two Sub-Editors, work closely with editors, designers and printers and be responsible for all stages of the AJ's production from raw copy to page. The successful candidate will be fast, accurate and well-organised.

Holidays: 5 weeks + a year. LVs. Friendly offices near St James's Park underground.

Please apply in writing, enclosing CV, present salary and daytime telephone No. to: The Editor, The Architects' Journal, 9 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BY.

Trainee Sales Representatives

Morgan-Grampian PLC is the U.K.'s leading publisher of business and technical magazines and newspapers — we are looking for people aged 21-23 to join our Advertisement Sales Training Scheme.

A full programme of on-the-job training and courses is planned leading to selling space for a major title — that means commission and a car on top of a very competitive salary.

If you are in a job that is leading nowhere or have recently graduated, and want hard work at the sharp end of business selling, Morgan-Grampian can offer you a worth while career, with a future.

For an early interview ring or write with C.V. to: **Training Manager, Morgan-Grampian PLC, Calderwood Street, London, SE18 6QH. Tel: 01-855 7777.**

The Company is an equal opportunities employer.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM

A Consultant Designer for the V & A

The Trustees wish to appoint a Designer/Architect for the replanning and refurbishment of the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Although appointed by and reporting to the Trustees the Consultant will work closely and sensitively with the Director and Staff of the V & A and the PSA.

The Trustees intend that the consultant should prepare a grand and visionary plan for the Museum to incorporate the redesign and display of many of the galleries, and the meticulous restoration and alteration of the fabric of the building. The work will be phased over several years.

In certain cases the design of particular galleries may be carried out by other designers under the overall guidance of the Consultant.

Obviously an understanding and appreciation of the qualities of the V & A as a Grade I Listed Building, and in particular an enthusiasm for the great collections that it houses and the educational role they play, are a pre-requisite for this appointment.

Experience and an international knowledge of display techniques for Museums and Galleries, plus a single-minded dedication and involvement in this major task, are essential.

Please submit particulars of your own or your Practice's experience and *qualifications on two sides of A4 paper, plus photographs or illustrations of your* work on not more than ten A2 boards.

Please submit your application by July 26, 1985, to: The Trustees Designer Appointment Committee, c/o The Establishment Officer, The Victoria and Albert Museum, South Kensington, London SW7 2RL.

PROMOTIONS MANAGER

The International Marketing Department of Whatman International Limited has a world-wide responsibility for the introduction of new filtration, chromatographic and instrumentation products for use in both laboratory and industrial applications. As a result of continued expansion in our activities we now require a Promotions Manager, based at Maidstone, to develop and co-ordinate our global advertising and sales promotion.

Reporting to the International Marketing Manager, the responsibilities of the position include: the establishing of international advertising and sales promotion objectives; monitoring of campaigns; control of annual budgets; liaison with external advertising agencies; fostering of positive relationships with the Whatman trading companies in the development of corporate promotional strategies.

Aged 28-45, the successful candidate will have a thorough knowledge of the above activities acquired through a minimum of 5 years' experience within an international marketing environment, ideally dealing with technical or scientific products. You will also be a persuasive communicator able to prepare lucid briefs and presentations combined with well developed managerial skills.

This is a first-class opportunity to join a rapidly expanding organisation which offers a highly competitive salary in addition to an excellent range of employee benefits, including a relocation package where appropriate.

Please apply with full cv (including salary) quoting Ref PMG, to:

Jon C. Chipperton MIPM
Personnel Manager
WHATMAN INTERNATIONAL LIMITED
Springfield Mill
Maidstone
Kent ME14 2LE

Whatman

ASSISTANT OFFICER — DRAMA

(REFERENCE: 851)

To assist in all aspects of the support and development of Drama and Puppetry in Greater London.

A knowledge and understanding of the drama field and administrative secretarial skills are required. Initiative and willingness to share office routine is important. Salary scale £9,252–£11,043 (including London weighting of £1,248).

Full details and application form from:
THE DIRECTOR, GREATER LONDON ARTS
25-31 TAVISTOCK PLACE, LONDON WC1H 9SF
Please quote job reference number on the application.
Closing date for completed applications — Monday, July 29, 1985.

Greater London Arts

GREATER LONDON ARTS IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES COMMISSION

MUSEUMS OFFICER

£10,217 — £12,565

The person appointed will be responsible to the Deputy Secretary for: providing general advice on museum matters (including helping with Working Parties); assisting with various grant schemes; and liaising with museum organisations including the Area Museum Councils.

Previous work experience (at least five years) in a museum, gallery, or similar organisation is essential, together with a broad range of interest and knowledge in this field. Applicants must have good communication skills and be prepared to travel throughout the United Kingdom. Possession of the Museums Association Diploma is desirable.

The appointment is on a permanent basis, but the Commission is prepared to consider taking someone on a secondment.

For application form and further details please contact:

Jane Harvey,
MUSEUMS AND GALLERIES COMMISSION,
2 Carlton Gardens,
London SW1Y 5AA.
Telephone 01-930 5808.

Closing date: Friday, July 26, 1985

Experienced SUB-EDITOR

The Illustrated London News requires a sub-editor with a minimum of five years experience in journalism to join its small but expanding team. The main tasks will be subbing raw copy, checking proofs, writing headlines and news and feature captions. Wide interests and a meticulous approach to detail are desirable attributes, and accuracy is essential. Frustrated writers should not apply.

A competitive salary is offered, plus other benefits.

Please send full c.v. to:
Margaret Duke-Whelan,
Personnel Officer,
The Illustrated London News,
20 Upper Ground, London SE1 9PF.

THE ILLUSTRATED LONDON NEWS

East Midlands Arts

requires a

DIRECTOR

Following Anthony Everitt's appointment as Deputy Secretary-General of the Arts Council of Great Britain, East Midlands Arts is looking for a Director.

This important post calls for management skills of the first order, wide artistic experience and a talent for negotiating with other agencies, especially local authorities.

Salary range from £17,802 to £18,891 (increase pending). Car loan scheme and expense allowances.

Details from the Hon. Secretary
East Midlands Arts, Mountfields House
Forest Road, Loughborough,
Leicestershire LE11 3HU

Closing date July 18, 1985.

East Midlands Arts is an equal opportunities employer

ARUN DISTRICT COUNCIL

TECHNICAL MANAGER

THE BOGNOR REGIS CENTRE

Up to £9,436

(plus Pay Award pending 1/7/85)

George has left our team for the bright lights and we want to replace him with an equally ambitious determined manager.

We're the first to admit that operating a 382 seat theatre in tandem with our 554 seat concert hall can cause a few problems — but we only believe in solutions.

Life's far from dull in this active Arts Centre. Our Autumn Season alone has more than 150 events. On any one day you could find yourself organising Chesty Moore and English Dance Theatre, an Amateur Company and Ken Dodd. A Craft Fair and Richard Thompson. Forget any pre-conceived ideas about Bognor being quiet! You'll head a hard-working extremely capable crew and the cleaning and maintenance staff who work wonders in a young seafront building used by 400,000 people each year. Experience and qualities of leadership are just as important as ABTT or equivalent.

Usual removal and resettlement allowances apply.

For an informal chat phone Andy Hood (0243) 865915.

If you would like a job description and application form please contact the Personnel Officer, Arun District Council, Council Offices, Littlehampton, West Sussex BN17 5EP; or Tel: Littlehampton (0903) 716133, Ext 201.

Closing date: July 30th, 1985.

This is a readvertisement and previous candidates need not re-apply.

Editorial Opportunity

WOMAN'S JOURNAL

Consumer Magazine of the Year 1985 is looking for a

Sub-Editor

Applicants must be fully qualified journalists with a real flair for writing interesting and creative headlines, introductions and captions, as well as re-writing copy where necessary. We are looking for a quick, creative sub who can combine a real understanding of magazine layout with the ability to work under pressure. It is not essential to have a background in fashion but experience on a similar magazine would be an asset.

Salary in line with NUJ Agreement.

Please write with CV to: John Leach, Chief Sub Editor, Woman's Journal, IPC Magazines Ltd., King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer

ipcmagazines

ilea Inner London Education Authority

Press Officers (2 posts)

£12,231 to £15,891

plus £1,419 London Weighting Allowance

The Authority seeks two all-round journalists, one for the busy Press Office, the other in the Majority (Labour) Party Secretariat.

Candidates should have knowledge of and interest in education and public affairs generally.

Application forms and further details from Personnel Services Division (EO/Estab 1B), Room 365, The County Hall, London, SE1 7PB. (Please enclose an SAE.)

Closing date 2 August 1985.

Suitable for job sharing.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

DRAMA TOURING

Arts Council Touring requires the services of a person who is both knowledgeable about, and experienced in, the area of middle and small scale drama to carry out a review of its provisions in this field.

The ability to research and write a detailed report is essential. The work will take about three months, starting August / September, and will be based in London, but considerable travel may be involved. Fee negotiable.

For further details and an application form please contact the Personnel Department, Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, LONDON W1V 0AU. Tel: 01-629 9495 ext. 266.

Closing date for receipt of application: 26 July 1985.

— An Equal Opportunity Employer —

Arts Council OF GREAT BRITAIN

THE WOMEN'S FILM, TV AND VIDEO NETWORK

Two Workers —

OUTREACH WORKER

MEDIA DIRECTORY WORKER

17½ hour week, salary £4,850 for each job.

Closing date 31/7/85.

Send SAE for job description to:
79 Wardour Street,
London W1V 3PH.

GLC funded,
all feminists welcome
& regret no wheelchair access.

LIVERPOOL POLYTECHNIC

Department of Graphic Design

TEMPORARY PART-TIME (3/5) LECTURERS (2 POSTS)

£11,175 pro-rata

Applications are invited from young enthusiastic designers/illustrators who would enjoy the opportunity to play an influential role in developing the work of the Department and take strong tutorial/year responsibilities.

The posts are initially for one term commencing September 1985 with the possibility of an extension to the spring term.

CV's should be sent to Mr. P. Mousdale, Liverpool Polytechnic, Hope Street, Liverpool, L1 9EB as soon as possible.

Informal enquiries may be made to Mr. Mousdale (051-207 3581, ext. 2804).

Liverpool Polytechnic is an Equal Opportunity Employer and welcomes applications irrespective of race, sex, marital status or disability.

PUBLICITY MANAGER

Do you have the experience and vision necessary to take full responsibility for all publicity and promotion in the academic and trade divisions of Basil Blackwell?

Would you be able to play a major role in the company's overall marketing planning and also be able to inspire, co-ordinate and direct our already talented publicity team?

With over three hundred new titles a year, this is a demanding and exciting position, and a real opportunity for an ambitious, experienced and dynamic person.

If you have the qualities needed, please write to:
MARKETING DIRECTOR
BASIL BLACKWELL LTD.
108 COWLEY ROAD
OXFORD OX4 1JF.

SENIOR DESIGNER

Longman Group is looking for experienced designers to work on educational publications for its UK Schools, English Language Teaching and Arab World Divisions.

The job involves full responsibility for design projects of a complex varied nature — including full colour work — and for commissioning freelance designers and illustrators.

Candidates should have a BA Degree in Graphic Design (or equivalent) and a minimum of 2 years relevant experience.

Please send full CV, including details of current salary and quoting ref. L138, to:-

Fiona Baker, Personnel Executive,
Longman Group Limited, Longman House, Burnt Mill,
Harlow, Essex CM20 2JE.

Longman

TELEPHONE SALES EXECUTIVE

Our small, friendly training company needs a Sales Executive for the telephone sales department. We are looking for a young, enthusiastic, adaptable, hardworking person able to cope with pressure.

The work includes dealing with incoming calls, computerised order entry and cold calling.

Good basic salary and full training given.

Telephone: Jonathan Trace on 01-637 7288

NORTHAMPTON ARTS DEVELOPMENT

an independent arts project
seeks an experienced, skilled and committed

COMMUNITY ARTS WORKER

to act as project co-ordinator. Salary range £8,100-£9,000. For information and application form, please send a SAE to:

Northampton Arts Development, 243 Wellingborough Road, Northampton, NN1 4EH.

Closing date for applications 31st July 1985.

MUSEUM OF LONDON

DEPARTMENT OF GREATER LONDON ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications are invited from experienced Archaeologists to start immediately for short-term contract posts expiring on 11th August, 1985, for excavations in North London.

Salary within the scale £5,397-£7,329 plus £1,248 London Weighting.

Applications in the form of a letter to: The Personnel Officer, Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN (enclosing cse).

LINCOLNSHIRE & HUMBERSIDE ARTS

ARTS OFFICER — VISUAL ARTS

The Regional Arts Association for Lincolnshire & Humberside invites applications for this senior officer post in Lincoln. Visual arts includes crafts and photography.

Salary scale £9,477 — £11,025 (award pending) + car.

Details and forms from Director's PA, St Hugh's, Newport, Lincoln LN1 3DN. Tel: (0522) 33855.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

BOOSEY AND HAWKES

An opportunity for an enthusiastic individual to enter the field of music publishing, working for our promotion, advertising and international marketing departments, based at Hendon.

Good secretarial skills together with the ability to work on own initiative essential; languages are an advantage. Please forward personal details by 15th July to: Mrs. J. Start, Boosey and Hawkes, 295 Regent Street, London W1R 8JH.

EDUCATION GUARDIAN

Appears in The Guardian on Tuesday

LABOUR MOVEMENT SERVICES PUBLIC RELATIONS

Applications are invited for a committed Public Relations worker to join successful expanding cooperative. Experience in Public Relations, media buying, publicity, and a knowledge of local authorities and the trade union movement an advantage.

Closing date: July 26, 1985.

For further details contact: L.M.S., 8 Bradbury Street, London N16 8JN. Tel.: 01-249 3394.

MUSEUM OF LONDON

DEPARTMENT OF GREATER LONDON ARCHAEOLOGY

Applications are invited from experienced Archaeologists to start immediately for short-term contract posts expiring on 11th August, 1985, for excavations in North London.

Salary within the scale £5,397-£7,329 plus £1,248 London Weighting.

Applications in the form of a letter to: The Personnel Officer, Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN (enclosing cse).

Recording Studio in W9 serving Advertising and Music Industry require

RECEPTIONIST/PA

With good bookkeeping experience. Salary negotiable.
Please ring Cathy on 01-289 6204.

STATE-OF-THE-ART IN SELLING

An open-door space and time sales opportunity with British Telecom's new satellite teletext service.

British Telecom is never slow to respond to new market challenges. After all, we have the resources, the capital and the commitment to turn any promising idea into a profitable new venture.

The satellite teletext service is a typical example of that pioneering spirit. Using the teletext signal of satellite-distributed cable TV channels, business and travel information, magazine-style features and programme schedules are transmitted to hundreds of thousands of households throughout Europe. And that's just for openers. The potential for the secure transmission of confidential data is enormous. And you could be at the leading edge.

The commercial success of this ambitious pan-European project will rest on the energy, enterprise and motivation of our space and time sales force. We need a young professional who can grasp the potential of the service, identify promising new markets and make all the running. Someone with solid advertising or media sales experience and, ideally, some knowledge of teletext or viewdata. Above all, we're looking for a self-starter to form the nucleus of a team on which British Telecom can build for success.

Are you prepared to pioneer this exciting sales-driven service? Are you ready for the BT new media challenge?

If so, phone Steve Rogers in confidence on 01-836 1417 for further details, or write to him with a full CV at: Telecom Cabletext, Wellington House, 6/9 Upper St. Martin's Lane, London WC2H 9DL. Ref: G.31.

★ starting up to £14,000 + car
★ top commission
★ exciting growth potential

British TELECOM

PC WEEK

PC Week, Britain's First Newspaper of Professional Microcomputing, is recruiting staff for its September launch.

US CORRESPONDENT

PC Week requires an experienced journalist to work in the United States. *PC Week's* US correspondent will have the responsibility for selecting copy from *PC Week US* for publication in the UK edition. The criteria for selection will be based on the technical and marketing relevance of the US copy to the UK business micro user.

A thorough understanding of the software, hardware and communications aspects of the IBM PC and other business microcomputers is essential.

The successful candidate must also have a thorough grounding in the business world.

The post is effectively US editor of *PC Week UK* and the candidate will have had some experience in news and/or features editing. A knowledge of production techniques would be an advantage, but is not a prerequisite.

The candidate will be based in the offices of *PC Week in Framingham*, Massachusetts, and he/she will be expected to work for a minimum of two years in the United States. An ability to fit in with a team of US journalists and to liaise with the UK editorial team is also essential.

PRODUCTION EDITOR

Experience of working on a weekly publication and some knowledge of microcomputing and related industries would be an advantage.

The ability to work closely and diplomatically with other editorial staff, artists, typesetters and printers, while maintaining strict deadlines, is essential.

SUB-EDITOR

A knowledge of the microcomputing industry and experience on a weekly publication is desirable but not essential.

Salaries according to age and experience.

Applications should be sent to: **Sean Hallahan, Editor, PC Week, VNU House, 32-34 Broadwick Street, London W1A 2HG.**

VNU

A challenge for a highly numerate analyst.

Market Research Manager

Up to £15,000

Up-to-date and accurate market knowledge is essential to our client, a major International Engineering Company selling into the very competitive automotive components market. A high calibre manager is urgently sought to maintain a constant flow of information on which to base worldwide decisions.

This is essentially a position for a very numerate professional who can apply analytical skills to the creation and processing of raw data, often against tight deadlines. It will involve maintaining and developing large data bases comprising more than 10,000,000 items of information and creating ad hoc computer programmes to allow instant retrieval of data already on file. Our client stresses that while applicants must be prepared to learn the company's retrieval language, they are not looking for a computer expert but rather someone with a quality analytical mind, market research orientated and experienced in telephone/personal interview techniques.

Additional requirements are an industrial background, preferably automotive, strong self-motivation that responds to a challenge and the presence and credibility for internal and external contacts. A degree in an appropriate discipline is essential.

For the successful applicant a salary up to £15,000 is offered and the package includes Share Option, Company pension scheme and other large company benefits. Occasional international travel will be involved.

To apply, please write with full c.v. quoting reference no. 4287 to:
Sarah Bryson,
Moxon, Dolphin & Kerby Limited,
178-202 Great Portland Street,
London W1N 5TB.
Please state in a covering letter any companies to whom you do not wish your application sent.

MOXON DOLPHIN & KERBY LTD EXECUTIVE SEARCH & SELECTION

Marketing Assistants

Surrey/Hampshire Borders c.£9,000

A world renowned name in the aerospace and defence industry, our clients have considerate influence in the development of high technology systems for military and civil aircraft.

In such a competitive environment, thorough and accurate market research, planning and analysis are essential, presenting constant challenge and variety to those in the marketing department. This successful and progressive company now requires two Marketing Assistants to be responsible for market research, forward planning and forecasting.

Aged 21-26 you should be educated to HND or Degree level, probably in Business Studies, Economics or a related discipline and be comfortable working with computerised systems. Two years' marketing experience, ideally gained from a related industry, should ensure familiarity with such aspects as proposal preparation and the interpretation of finalised agreements.

A salary c. £9,000, depending on age and experience, is offered together with a wide range of large company benefits and excellent career prospects.

Please apply in writing, enclosing a full cv to Sue Thomas, at the address below, listing separately any company to which your application should not be forwarded.

B&B
CONFIDENTIAL REPLY SERVICE
Benton & Bowles Recruitment Limited,
197 Knightsbridge, London SW7.

Here's your chance to get into Financial Services Marketing

As a Marketing Assistant you would join the small marketing team of one of the youngest and most successful unit trust companies. Your job would be something of everything . . . co-ordinating artwork and print production, typing reports, dealing with promotional items, campaign work, compiling sales statistics and much more to challenge your eye for design and head for detail.

We think you'll probably be in your 20s, with A levels and secretarial experience in a relevant environment.

Someone who knows how to use a keyboard and microcomputer particularly in connection with Wordstar word processing would be ideal.

Starting salary is up to £8,000 and there are interesting career prospects. The company is based in Ilford.

Please apply with cv to Alistair Turner, Prudential Unit Trust Managers, Valentines House, 51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL.

Prudential
UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LIMITED

MAJOR PARTWORKS PUBLISHER
requires an
ASSISTANT PICTURE MANAGER

We are looking for someone with experience in negotiating picture rights and a talent for organisation.

Experience in partworks is not necessary, but a publishing background would be an advantage. A good working knowledge of German, French is essential.

We offer an excellent salary, fringe benefits and a friendly working atmosphere.

Please apply in writing, enclosing a full C.V. to:
Jane Freebairn-Smith
Marshall Cavendish Partworks Ltd
58 Old Compton Street
London W1V 5PA

CALDERDALE MUSEUMS SERVICE
with financial assistance from the Yorkshire Arts Association.

Applications are invited for two short-term residencies at the Piece Hall Art Gallery, Halifax.

(1) ARTIST IN RESIDENCE
28th October—24th November, 1985
Open to artists working in any medium whose work is based on a radical approach to Landscape. Closing date: 28th July.

(2) WEAVER IN RESIDENCE
5th March—6th April, 1986
We are looking for Weaver whose work reflects an exciting and contemporary approach. Closing date: 1st September

The fee for both residencies will be £550 plus expenses.

Further details from: Barry Sheridan, Bankfield Museum, Boothtown Road, Halifax HX3 6HG. Tel: 0422 54822.

PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER

(c £17,500 including London Weighting)

Private Patients Plan, market leader in medical insurance, is currently looking for an experienced public relations professional to head this important function.

The successful candidate will be responsible for formulating and implementing the Company's public relations strategy in order to promote public awareness of PPP in the private medical sector. Extensive media experience is essential, together with the ability to arrange conferences and social events to meet the needs of a variety of audiences.

Applicants should ideally be educated to degree level, possess highly developed communication skills (both oral and written) and be able to demonstrate by an excellent track record the ability to provide a responsible and progressive public relations service.

Based in London this position offers an excellent benefits package including a company car, free private health cover, mortgage subsidy, generous holiday entitlement, contributory pension and free life assurance schemes.

For an application form and a job description please contact Pauline Wyatt-Ingram, Personnel Officer.

Private Patients Plan
Eynsham House, Crescent Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN1 2PP
Telephone Tunbridge Wells 40111

Music and Dance.

Arts Officer

£10,725-£11,355 pa incl What happened to all those great ideas you used to have about what should be going on in music and dance today? Ideas for running events and organising festivals. Ideas for making music and dance relevant, important, entertaining.

If you were just waiting to put them into practice, and you've had some experience in arts administration, here's a chance you shouldn't miss. Because Camden's Arts and Entertainment section is looking for someone with enough energy and initiative to join a team that organises and promotes over 400 events a year. Including the annual Camden Festival.

You'll need to have a wide knowledge and experience of music and dance to be able to set up and deal with the broadest possible range of events. So we want someone with a music degree or similar qualification.

This is a rare opportunity fundamentally to develop music and dance in a part of London that's committed to bringing exciting and original ideas to its local community.

For more information and an application form, just write or telephone to us at the address below, quoting reference number 9/139. But if you've answered a previous advertisement for this job, you needn't contact us again, as you'll automatically be reconsidered.

Director of Libraries and Arts, St Pancras Library, 100 Euston Road, NW1 2AJ. Tel 01-278 4444 ext 2192. Closing date: 29th July, 1985.

equal opportunity employer

Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the post, with equal opportunities for women, black/ethnic minorities, lesbians and gay men and people with disabilities, and regardless of marital status, age, creed/religion and unrelated criminal conviction. All posts are open for job-sharing.

Camden Services
too good to lose!

THE SOCIETY OF WEST END THEATRE
is seeking three responsible and willing members of staff for the LEICESTER SQUARE HALF PRICE THEATRE TICKET BOOTH

Two Assistant Managers

Book-keeping/box office experience useful but not essential. £124 per week (42hrs basic+overtime). 3 weeks holiday p.a.

One Messenger/Seller

Own bicycle/moped required — insurance provided. £105 per week (42 hrs). 3 weeks holiday p.a.

Applications in writing no later than 12 July to: The Marketing Office, The Society of West End Theatre Bedford Chambers, The Piazza, Covent Garden London WC2E 8HQ

THE LONDON THEATRE ACT ON IT.

Scottish Arts Council

has vacancies for two officers to work within the Council's Drama and Dance Department.

DANCE and DRAMA OFFICER

Practical experience in arts administration and a specialist knowledge of professional dance are essential. Interest in drama is desirable.

Salary scale: £8,452 — £11,265.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER (Drama and Dance)

Proven ability in organisational and financial skills is essential. Practical experience in arts administration and an interest in drama or dance are an advantage.

Salary scale: £5,909 — £8,917.

Write for job description and application form, stating clearly the specific post for which information is required, to:—

The Drama and Dance Director, Scottish Arts Council, 19 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DF.

Closing date: 31st July, 1985.

Information Systems Assistant

POLYGRAM is a multinational company involved in records, tapes, video, TV and film.

This is an interesting and varied position where, in addition to providing a first-class secretarial service to a small International Information Systems Department, you will have your own responsibilities with respect to the general overseeing of all London-based office equipment.

The ideal candidate, who is unlikely to be under 26, will have a knowledge of and/or keen interest in, all kinds of office automation; excellent personal communication skills; flexibility and enthusiasm. A knowledge of European languages would be useful.

In addition to a competitive salary, we offer LVs, annual bonus and 25 days' annual holiday.

Write, enclosing detailed cv and day-time telephone number to: Joy Hamlyn, Personnel Officer, Polygram Leisure Limited, 15 Saint George Street, London W1R 9DE.

polyGram

Part-time Freelance EDITOR

An interesting vacancy exists for an experienced part-time freelance editor on an established quarterly international biomedical journal. He/she would be responsible for all aspects of the journal from editing and production through to advertising and promotion, supported by a scientific editorial board, and editorial and financial assistants.

Candidates should apply in writing, enclosing full C.V. to T. G. Scott & Son Ltd., 30 Southampton St., London WC2E 7HR, citing ref. LAL.

Salary and conditions will be discussed at interview.

RE-ADVERTISEMENT
EL SALVADOR COMMITTEE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
CO-ORDINATOR

To organise information, campaigning and information work on human rights concerns in El Salvador.

Salary: £8,000. Job share possible.

Details (S.A.E. please) from ESCHR, 20, Compton Terrace, London N1.

Closing date for completed applications July 24th.

PUBLICITY ASSISTANT

Due to maternity leave within the Public Relations Department, we are looking for a Publicity Assistant for nine months from September. This is an ideal opportunity for someone to gain practical experience in public relations work. The post includes responsibility for a photo library, speakers' arrangements and exhibitions. Candidates must have proven communication skills and creative aptitude.

ASSISTANT PRESS OFFICER

As a result of internal promotion we are looking for someone to administer our busy press office and assist with the whole range of press office duties. Candidates must have proven ability to write and speak in a clear and lively manner and have sound secretarial skills.

Current salary for both positions in range £7,564-£9,005 pa inclusive (job evaluation pending). 4 weeks' annual leave plus 5 recess days, contributory pension scheme.

For application form and details please contact:
Personnel Department
Age Concern England
60 Pitcairn Road
Mitcham, Surrey CR4 3LL

AGE CONCERN

Closing date: 29th July, 1985

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Busy specialist music shop in Central London seeks an Assistant for 4 or 5 days weekly from August.

Please send brief details to: Malcolm Greenhalgh, 47 Chiltern Street, London W1M 1HN.

Seven Rivers Arts

the Regional Arts Association for the North West requires:

MUSIC SECRETARY/ASSISTANT

(Scale 3/4 £5922 - £7228)
(review pending)

This is a demanding and interesting position, requiring good secretarial skills, an ability to get on well with people, and a positive interest in music.

This post will involve some responsibility for the development and other aspects of this art form.

For further information and application form please contact: Janet Hughes, North West Arts, 12 Harter St, Manchester M1 6HY Tel 061-228 3062

CLOSING FOR RECEIPT OF COMPLETED APPLICATIONS 31 JULY 1985

CRUCIBLE THEATRE SHEFFIELD

REQUIRES A
PUBLICITY OFFICER

Salary around £7,500

to work in the exciting Publicity Department of one of Britain's leading regional theatres. Principal duties include the development of party bookings and liaising with designers and printers.

Candidates must be experienced in publicity and preferably have a press background. Car owner an advantage.

Apply in writing, enclosing a CV, to the Marketing Manager, Crucible Theatre, Norfolk Street, Sheffield S1 1DA.

This is a re-advertisement — previous applicants need not reapply

MOTORCYCLE INTERNATIONAL

ADVERTISING SALES

Following the successful launch of *MOTORCYCLE INTERNATIONAL (now Which Bike ?)* we are looking for a third ad person to sell to specialised areas of the motorcycle trade. Substantial rewards to the right grafter.

Send c.v. in confidence to: Sarah Gloucester, Advanced Publishing Ltd, 28 Paul St, London EC2 4NL.

PUBLISHING

London-based office of American publishers of Electronics magazines and books is expanding its European operations. New positions available. Office near Victoria Station.

General Manager
Key individual needed to manage expansion of all our publications in Europe. Will supervise editorial, promotional, and admin staff. Should have business management background including familiarity with budgeting and financial controls. Travel entailed. Publishing or engineering background an advantage.

Editors
Creative individuals will be responsible for editorial content of three technical monthlies, news gathering and in-depth analysis of electronic engineering areas we service. Good writing and admin skills necessary. Travel required. EE or similar degree a requirement.

Secretary / PA
Required for General Manager referred to above. Good shorthand and typing essential. Ability to organise and to be self motivated important.

Office Administrator
Requirements include knowledge of accounting procedures, payroll and taxes as well as good typing and communication skills. Should have previous experience and ability to work with minimum supervision.

Please send written application with C.V. to: Mrs. E. Hardy, Publishers Research Bureau, P.O. Box 119, London SW1W 8JE.

ART ASSISTANT

To assist in implementing and developing the Council's policy for increasing the range and quality of exhibitions and their presentation in Scotland through advice and subsidy.

A specialist knowledge of, or practical experience in, the visual arts and a working knowledge of galleries and mounting and touring exhibitions are essential.

Salary scale £8,452-£11,265. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For job description and application form, write to: The Art Director, Scottish Arts Council, 19 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DF

Closing date for applications: 30th August, 1985.

Scottish Arts Council

A.D.V.S.
CENTRAL SCHOOL OF SPEECH AND DRAMA
ADVANCED DIPLOMA IN VOICE STUDIES

This one-year full-time course, which has D.E.S. approval, is designed to meet the demand from a number of different sources for the skills of the voice specialist. Applicants will be recruited from actors and directors working in the professional theatre, teachers specialising in speech and drama, and practising speech therapists. Work experience is essential.

A very few places remain on this course for the next academic year.

Write for further details to: The Central School of Speech and Drama, Embassy Theatre, Eton Avenue, London NW3 3HY.

CIRCULATION MANAGER HAYMARKET PUBLISHING

Due to our increasing investment in high quality list control, we require a Circulation Manager to take full responsibility for our rapidly expanding circulation department. The job will involve the building and administration of substantial circulation databases.
You should have at least 2-3 years experience of magazine circulation, preferably on controlled circulation titles. A degree/business diploma would be an asset.
You will be able to work under pressure, and have the skills to effectively manage others.
There will be considerable use of the latest computer equipment and full training will be given where necessary.
Salary will be in the range of £12,000 according to experience.
Please telephone Jim Bridge on 01-402 4200
or
Please send a full cv to Jim Bridge, Haymarket Magazines Ltd., 30 Lancaster Gate, London W2 3LP

SALES CAREER OPPORTUNITIES
With City Business Machines Group. The leading supplier of office equipment in London and the South East requires:

TRAINEE SALES AGENTS

Guaranteed monthly payment and assistance with car purchase. Excellent 4 week training course. If you are 21-28, hold a driving licence, live in and around the Greater London area and wish to pursue a career in sales then telephone: Keith Austin on 01-631 3388 for an appointment, or write to: City Business Machines Group Ltd., Shropshire House, Shropshire Place, Copper Street, London WC1.

To advertise in Creative and Media
write or phone :
The Guardian
Telephone Sales Department
77-79 Farringdon Road
London EC1M 3LY
Tel.: 01-430 1234
or 164 Deansgate
Manchester M60 2RR
Tel.: 061-832 7200, ext 2161

ASSISTANT PUBLISHING EDITORS

JOHN WILEY & SONS LTD, a major international publisher of scientific, technical and medical books and journals have vacancies for two Assistant Publishing Editors to work with their Publishing Editors on rapidly expanding programmes of books and journals in Engineering, Electronics, Mathematics and Statistics and Computing, Business and Management.

The jobs will entail assuming gradual responsibility for specific parts of these important programmes. The successful applicants will therefore become directly involved in the commissioning of projects. This will involve some travel at home and abroad.

We are looking for candidates who have already had some publishing experience in an editorial capacity, preferably in the scientific field. These positions will offer the successful applicants the possibility of further promotion in due course.

The work is varied and challenging and they will have to work under pressure, be able to use initiative and be able to get on with other people.

We offer a good salary, non-contributory pension scheme and other benefits.

Apply in writing, with full C.V. to MRS GILLIAN FLOOD,
Editorial Department at —

John Wiley & Sons Limited
Baffins Lane, Chichester, West Sussex PO19 1UD

COUNTRY HOMES & interiors

The stylish new home interest magazine to be launched by Carlton Magazines next March is looking for editorial staff.

There are vacancies for a deputy editor, home editor plus home assistants, feature writers, production editor plus sub-editors, layout artists.

Please send applications to:

**Sally O'Sullivan,
25 Newman Street,
London W1.**

CHAPTER COMMUNITY VIDEO WORKSHOP
requires a
CO-ORDINATOR

To support all aspects of the enfranchised workshops activities. She/he will be an efficient organiser, will have considerable administrative / basic accountancy skills, and will be responsible for the accounting, financial and budgeting management of the workshop, which operates on a collective basis.

An ability to liaise with the funding bodies is essential and to compile detailed grant applications.

The appointment requires knowledge of the independent video sector and a commitment to community-based production.

Salary £9,489. Closing date for applications 17th July. Interview 23rd July.

Further information and application form available from: Video Workshop, Chapter Arts Centre, Market Road, Canton, Cardiff CF5 1QE. Tel: 0222 42755.

Chapter is an equal opportunities employer.

PUBLISHING

Assistant required in distribution department of London-based publications dealing with Africa.

To be responsible for general administration, liaison with printers, freight agents, distributors and wholesalers worldwide.

Will suit young person with experience of publishing, with a clear organised mind and enthusiasm, and drive to achieve results.

Typing essential, clerical experience useful, and ability to work with computers an advantage.

Salary to be negotiated. Benefits include: free medical insurance, contributory pension.

Please write to GO 34
77/79 Farringdon Road, London EC1M 3LY

THE FERMOY CENTRE AND THE KING'S LYNN FESTIVAL
PUBLICITY OFFICER

Following the appointment of our Publicity Officer as Publicity and Marketing Manager of the Bristol Old Vic, we are seeking a suitable person with the experience, commitment and energy to promote the activities of the Fermoy Centre and the King's Lynn Festival.

Good flat available at reasonable rent.

Applicants must own a car and have a clean current driving licence.

For details please apply in writing to
The Director,
THE FERMOY CENTRE FOUNDATION
27 King Street, King's Lynn, Norfolk.
Closing date for applications Monday 22 July.

GRADUATES — WHERE TO NOW?

Have you graduated with an excess of dynamism and don't know what to do with it? If so, then a career in media sales could be for you. A number of major publishing companies are looking for confident, articulate graduates with the ability to sell to top companies and their advertising agencies.

Excellent promotional prospects are offered together with continuous training and the first year salary of C £8,500 (Basic plus commission).

If you think you've got what it takes to succeed, then contact Lesley Finn or Loraine Hopewell on 01-631 1005 (Rec. Cons.).

Price Jamieson & Partners Ltd

Considering a change of career?

A HIGH INCOME: You will earn over £12,000 in your first year with us if you meet the basic targets. Our better consultants earn over £18,000 p.a.

SECURITY: Working for a £4 billion financial services group, you will be on a regulated earnings scheme of £7,000 (negotiable) and based in LONDON.

If you are aged 22-35, positive, hard working and well spoken, ring:

01-222 2535

HULL TRUCK THEATRE COMPANY
wishes to appoint a
Dance Co-ordinator

based at Spring Street Theatre to commence in September 1985.
Fee £7,000 — £7,500.
For further details contact The Administrator, Spring Street Theatre, Spring Street, Hull. (0482) 224800. Closing date July 17th.

ONLINE LEISURE INFORMATION

London's computer-based leisure information company provides a variety of information services to the public and the media. Two openings now arise for creative people with enthusiasm, initiative and a passionate commitment to developing leisure information for Londoners.

SPORTSLINE DEVELOPMENT WORKER
and
KIDSLINE DEVELOPMENT WORKER

with proven experience in writing and research to work with the directors in developing these exciting phoneline services. Each will be involved in producing articles and publications, in promoting the services and in some phoneline work as part of a team. A working knowledge of London's sports, arts and recreation facilities is essential.

Salary: £8,500—£10,000.

Details and applications from Online Leisure Information, 44 Earlham St., London WC2H 9LA. Tel: 01-222 4640/2122.
Online is an equal opportunities employer.

TRAINED JOURNALIST

required to assist and deputise for the editor in the layout and production of an eight-page weekly trade union publication, *NALGO NEWS;* also to work on the writing and production of a wide range of campaign and information literature.

The person appointed will be able to demonstrate experience and skills in subbing, writing, layout and production work.

Starting salary: £9,966 per annum (on a scale rising to a maximum of £10,674 per annum) inclusive of London weighting. Pay award pending.

Applicants will be considered on the basis of the *suitability for the post regardless of sex, race,* marital status, sexual orientation or disablement.

Full details and application form from the General Secretary, National & Local Government Officers Association, 1 Mabledon Place, London WC1H 9AJ.

Closing date for receipt of completed application forms: 22nd July 1985.

BOURNEMOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA AND BOURNEMOUTH SINFONIETTA
MARKETING & PUBLICITY MANAGER

Salary £9,000 negotiable

The Western Orchestral Society Limited seeks an experienced marketing professional highly motivated by the exciting challenge of building audience support for the Bournemouth orchestras throughout the South and South-West of England. Reporting to the Chief Executive you will be responsible for developing strategy for increasing support and performance income.

You will plan and implement with a marketing team a wide range of promotional campaigns, therefore experience of print production, direct mailing, media advertising, sales promotion, market research, PR and subscription selling is essential.

You will also need man management skills, ability to work under pressure and to produce results within budget. You will be expected to make a significant management team contribution to the Society's short- and long-term operations.

If you have a passionate interest in music and at least three years' proven track record in arts or commercial marketing, please write with full career details to:

Director of Administration, Western Orchestral Society Limited, 2 Seldown Lane, Poole, Dorset BH15 1UF.

PA / SECRETARY

PA/Secretary required for our Editorial Department. We are a busy scientific, technical and medical publishers based in NW1. The job will involve working for two editors and suitable applicants should have good secretarial skills. A good general education is essential as is an interest in STM publishing. This position would be most suitable for *someone wanting to gain experience in* all aspects of publishing.

We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefits.

If you are interested please contact Jackie Hughes on 01-267 4466.

Academic Press

NEW WEEKLY PUBLICATION

A new weekly business newspaper will be launched this autumn by a major publishing group. Vacancies exist for senior staff with a background in business or financial journalism, as well as experienced production staff. There are also openings for junior reporting staff; these need not necessarily have experience in the business field, if they have a proven track record of accurate, yet lively, reporting — although some experience of industrial / consumer affairs might be an advantage. The publication will be based in central London.

Please apply, enclosing c.v. and stating current salary, to:

Thomas James, Ebury Consultants, 32 Eccleston Street, London SW1W 9PY

ADVERTISING ASSISTANT/ COPY CHASER

Career opportunity with the U.K.'s fastest growing magazine publishing company.
Would you enjoy working to tight schedules and would you revel in being a key member of a dynamic advertising sales environment?
Good organisation, fast accurate typing and the ability to show initiative is essential, as well as liaising with clients and major advertising agencies. Experience not necessary but helpful.
We are a young Company and offer an attractive salary £ neg., 4 weeks paid holiday, Luncheon Vouchers, and all the benefits of a large successful public company. Excellent opportunity for a person with a career in mind.
Contact Liz Aram now on 01-430 1200.

emap
BUSINESS & COMPUTER PUBLICATIONS LTD
67 Clerkenwell Road, London EC1R 5BH.
Telephone: 01-430 1200.

MID-PENNINE ARTS ASSOCIATION
requires experienced
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Scale 5
£9,532 — £9,114

Further information and job description from Director, MPAA, 2 Hammerton Street, Burnley, Lancs. Telephone (0282-21988/28513.

Closing date 19th July, 1985.

National Playing Fields Association
PLAY-TRAIN

Art, Craft & Media Training Project for People Involved in Children's Play

ARTS TRAINING OFFICER

August 86 — March 86

To organise a variety of creative training opportunities for all kinds of Playworkers.

£7936 p.a.

Details & application form from: MIDLANDS PLAY RESOURCE CENTRE, West End Park, Westwood Heath Road, Birmingham B6 2HB

Closing date: 19 July

EXETER CITY COUNCIL
DIRECTOR OF LEISURE AND TOURISM

(£18,105 — £19,917)

READVERTISEMENT

Following a major restructuring of its Committees and Departments, the City Council is inviting applications for the new Chief Officer post of Director of Leisure and Tourism.

The Leisure and Tourism Department will comprise all Council activities relating to indoor and outdoor community activities, recreation, the arts and entertainments, tourism and the museum service. No specific professional discipline is required but a professional training in a related area is essential.

The post forms part of the Chief Officer Group and proven experience in resource management at a most senior level in either the public or private sector is essential.

If you are attracted by the challenge of creating a major new Council department in an historic, beautiful, yet progressive City and would like further details, please contact the Personnel Officer, Room 3.17, Exeter City Council, Civic Centre, EXETER EX1 1JN. Telephone No. EXETER (0392) 77888 Extn. 2125. *(Previous applicants, who are interested in being reconsidered, should inform the Personnel Officer).*

Closing date for completed applications is 22nd July 1985.

THE COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

Nigel French
NIGEL FRENCH ENTERPRISES LIMITED

HOME DIVISION
STUDIO MANAGER

An exciting opportunity exists within our organisation for an experienced and highly-motivated designer, to head up our Design Studio. The suitable applicant will ideally have had experience in working with co-ordinated homeware programmes.
They will be responsible for the development of the successful Country Diary Collection as well as other private label collections.
We will offer a competitive salary to the right person.

Apply with curriculum vitae to:
Pauline Deppe
NIGEL FRENCH ENTERPRISES LTD.
44-46 Sekforde Street
London EC1R 0HA

SECRETARY / PUBLISHING

Literate, numerate person with first-class secretarial skills, and a sense of humour, required for high pressure responsible job as secretary to the Rights Director of leading central book publisher.

Aged 20-30. Good holiday arrangement, and a salary according to experience and suitability.

Contact:
Jane Turnbull, Rights Director,
WILLIAM HEINEMANN.
Telephone 01-493 4141.

YOUNG WRITER THIS IS YOUR BRIEF

To come up with consistently good ideas and copy, proving your worth as a full member of a very busy creative team producing first class technical and recruitment advertising.

Ideally, you'll be under 25, a graduate with one or two years' advertising experience and loads of enthusiasm.

Start today by writing a highly persuasive piece selling yourself. Address it to David Lambert, Creative Director, Knightsbridge Advertising, 199 Knightsbridge, London SW7.

MAYFEST
GLASGOW'S INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL
requires a
GENERAL MANAGER

to be responsible for the overall administration of the Festival

The successful applicant will have experience of budget and financial control, including contractual arrangements for artists and companies, control of general office administration and also the ability to assist the Festival Director in presenting and developing the work of Mayfest.

Salary by negotiation but commensurate with the responsibilities of the post.

Applications, with c.v. and the names and addresses of two referees should be sent, by August 5th, to:

The Chairman to the Management Committee, Mayfest, 7 Burgh Hall Street, Glasgow G11 5LN.

DIRECT MARKETING ASSISTANT

An international publishing group urgently requires a Direct Marketing Assistant.

The successful applicant will join a small team, marketing a rapidly expanding range of business and consumer books, periodicals and conferences. As this position calls for a certain amount of promotional copy writing, applicants should possess creative writing ability.

Ideally candidates should be aged between 22 and 25 with a good degree in English, Economics, marketing or business studies and be prepared to work with speed and precision on a number of simultaneous projects. Therefore, lateral thinking is a prerequisite. Address applications with full c.v. to:

Steve Willcox, Product Sales Manager, METAL BULLETIN PLC, Park House, Park Terrace, Worcester Park, Surrey KT4 7HY.

FINANCIAL JOURNALIST

Bright financial journalist required to develop two international publications aimed at fast growing accounting and consulting industry. Accounting qualifications preferred, but enthusiasm, confidence and capacity for hard work are more important. Ample scope for developing other titles and products. Salary negotiable. Please contact Adrienne Gleeson, Editorial Director on 01-251 5545.

GOOD WITH PEOPLE?

Bright assistant needed to join busy appeals team of major national charity (W.I.). Opportunity for involvement and development with lots of variety. Good all round admin, creative and secretarial skills helpful. Friendly atmosphere. Good benefits.

Telephone: Mrs S. McNally, 01-935 7491.

PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS
WEDNESDAYS IN THE GUARDIAN

Keeping the media in touch with technology as Group Press Officer

Based NW London

As a major group involved in the development and manufacture of high technology electronic systems and equipment, primarily in the defence field, our client is acutely aware of the importance of maintaining a high public and technical profile and in order to develop still further its Public Affairs activities is now appointing a Group Press Officer at its headquarters located in NW London.

It's a role with wide ranging responsibility. Working closely with other Press spokesmen within the Group, it will involve generating and issuing news stories and announcements; organising press visits and conferences; handling media enquiries from local, national and technical press and co-ordinating press activities at major trade shows.

The appointment is a key one and as such will call for a well educated man or woman with a sound knowledge of the electronics industry, a real flair for producing interesting technical copy, good media knowledge, well developed communication skills coupled with tact and diplomacy and the ability to deal with top management. Experience of defence electronics would be particularly desirable.

In return for a high level of professional competence, a competitive salary will be offered together with an attractive range of benefits including assistance with relocation where appropriate.

Write with full c.v. to Confidential Reply Service Ref AWK 162 Austin Knight Advertising UK Limited, 22 Prospect Place, Welwyn, Herts AL6 9EN.

Applications are forwarded to the client concerned, therefore companies in which you are not interested should be listed in a covering letter to the Confidential Reply Supervisor.

Austin Knight Advertising

Public Relations Executive

Chartered Surveyors

Our client, a rapidly growing national firm based in East Anglia, manages over 1,000 commercial properties, 500,000 acres of farmland and 40,000 acre. of forestry. This new appointment is being created to promote the firm and its services both regionally and nationally. It will embrace advertising as well as P.R.

The partnership's style is professional and positive and the position will appeal to similarly minded applicants, probably graduates aged 30 to 40. Essential is the ability to write, knowledge of the press, radio and T.V., experience of developing and implementing a P.R. strategy and considerable maturity and social skills. Other responsibilities will include organising conferences and promotional events and arranging property and promotional advertising.

Remuneration is for negotiation around £13,500. Other conditions are excellent and include a car scheme, pension provision and help with removal if appropriate.

Please write in confidence giving details of age, experience, qualifications and present earnings, quoting ref 910 G No information will be divulged to our client without your permission.

CB-Linnell Limited
7 College Street, Nottingham.
MANAGEMENT SELECTION CONSULTANTS
NOTTINGHAM · LONDON

Press and Public Relations Officer

Our growth is making room for your creativity

World-leaders in TV and video rental, with a reputation for innovative marketing, we are *now moving into new business areas, including Home Computers and Cellular Mobile* Telephones. This growing diversity together with our High Street presence in every major town, means that we can offer a high degree of professional challenge and creative scope to the Press and Public Relations Officer we are now seeking.

With the support of a writer and a Press and Publicity Executive working for you, you will be responsible for PR planning, liaising with outside agencies as required, for providing a creative copywriting service in support of all products and for ensuring that publicity material and advertising copy achieves marketing objectives and conforms to relevant legislation. You will also be editing our in-house newspaper and contributing to the effectiveness of employee communications.

To be successful, you will need to have had at least 3 years' writing experience gained with the in-house department of a large company or with a PR agency or as a journalist.

Moreover, since the work is fast-paced and the deadlines are often tight, you will need the ability to cope with pressure (without losing your sense of humour) and the personality and professionalism to win the confidence of all levels of staff - from Shop Receptionists to the Managing Director.

The rewards will include a salary of c.£11,750p.a. and an attractive range of benefits. So, if you would like to use your natural creativity while working for a world-leading organisation, send your C.V. to: Stephanie Hemming, Divisional Personnel and Training Manager, Granada TV Rental Limited, PO Box 31, Ampthill Road, Bedford MK42 9QQ.

GRANADA TV RENTAL
GREAT SERVICE GREAT SETS GREAT FUTURE

Knitwear Designer

Mansfield

We are looking for an experienced Knitwear Designer to work with a small enthusiastic group of young designers to design for chain stores and export, own label and branded merchandise, full-fashioned and cut and sewn knitwear.

The successful, businesslike applicant will already have considerable experience of dealing with important customers as well as personal flair. We shall further train you to design for the very latest in technology, including many 'V' bed shaping machines. A minimum of 4 years experience of successful designing for major outlets is required.

Salary will be negotiable. Other attractive fringe benefits include relocation assistance to the Mansfield area.

Please write with details of your successful career to date and other personal information to:- Personnel Director, Mansfield Hosiery Mills, Botany Avenue, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

PER
Britain's Largest Executive Recruitment Consultancy



AT Smiths Industries in Cheltenham, 'leading edge' is not a term we bandy round lightly. Ever since 1911, when we supplied the famous Blackburn B1 with its tachometer, we've remained in the avionics forefront. Head up displays, head down displays and fuel saving autothrottles are just some of the products that our systems people are taking even further. If, like them, you never want to get left behind, advance to the nearest telephone, and call FREEPHONE 9341 or alternatively, write to Duncan Westerman, Personnel Manager at the address shown below.

SYSTEMS ENGINEERS

To work on systems design and integration using microprocessor technology – translating customer briefs into definitive systems. Avionics experience would be an advantage, while good communication skills and the ability to work off-site when needed are essential.

DIGITAL DESIGNERS

You should have microprocessor experience and be familiar with LSTTL, CMOS and NMOS. A background in circuit design is essential and for the senior positions this would ideally have been gained in an avionics/military environment. A relevant electronics degree would be preferred.

"IF SMITHS INDUSTRIES ARE OUT THERE IN FRONT, WHY SHOULDN'T I BE?"

AILEEN FRAZER, Software Engineer

SMITHS INDUSTRIES
Aerospace & Defence Systems
Bishop's Cleeve, Cheltenham, Gloucestershire

Public Relations Executive

Build an image on our reputation

Greenford, Middlesex

Glaxochem Limited is part of Britain's largest pharmaceutical group, and is responsible for the primary manufacture of bulk pharmaceuticals and fine chemicals for worldwide distribution.

This new role has been created to fashion the general image and outlook of the company which has four manufacturing sites in the North of England and Scotland. *Reporting to the Commercial Director*, we require a motivated self-starter to establish the Public Relations function at our Greenford Head Office.

The successful candidate will edit and manage Glaxochem publications as well as providing news and information for other Group newspapers and magazines. Other responsibilities will include – dealing with the local press and media in general, coordinating visits to the company, conference organisation and the maintenance of good public and staff relations.

You will probably be a science graduate in your late 20's – early 30's, preferably with experience in the field of medical/pharmaceutical journalism. More importantly, you will have the ability to establish good working relationships at a variety of levels both inside and outside the organisation.

We offer a competitive salary which is negotiable depending on qualifications and experience, along with bonus schemes and a non-contributory pension scheme plus the kind of benefits one normally associates with a leading company. Relocation assistance is also available where appropriate.

Please apply in the first instance with full career and salary details to: Company Personnel Department, Glaxochem Limited, Greenford Road, Greenford, Middlesex UB6 0HE.

Glaxo

Glaxochem Limited

Hi-Tech—High Profile

TECHNICAL PUBLICATIONS MANAGER

c. £17,000 Northern Home Counties

Technical excellence is this Company's hallmark. Prime contractors in countless major projects, they lead the field in the design, manufacture, testing and post production support of civil and military hardware and software systems.

The commercial and operational success of these ventures calls for the very best promotional and support literature. This, therefore, is no job for an unimaginative, low profile specifications writer. On the contrary, your degree level education and proven creative abilities will be used to the full.

As Technical Publications Manager, your prime responsibility will be to ensure that the literature which complements the products is of equally innovative high quality.

Drawing on at least two years' experience at a senior level in the editing and production of quality technical publications, you will be managing a team of authors, photographers and a word processing facility.

Reporting to the Marketing Director and liaising with Project Managers, your department will supply the Company's complete range of publications requirements.

There will be considerable involvement in the Company's marketing activities and the preparation of client presentations.

Benefits, as one would expect from a No. 1 employer, include medical care, 25 days' annual leave, sports and social club, pension scheme and generous relocation assistance.

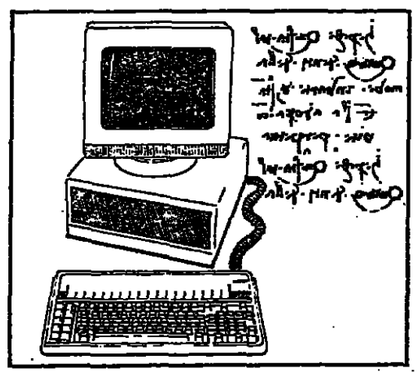
Austin Knight have been retained to handle initial applications. Telephone Terry Kennedy on Egham (0784) 37096 for an application form. Or send him a full c.v. quoting reference TK103, Austin Knight Selection, 66A High Street, Egham, Surrey TW20 9EY.

Please list separately any companies you would not wish your details forwarded to.

Austin Knight Selection

Leonardo would have loved it...

Technical Authors — Italy —



Olivetti, Europe's leading office automation company, is rarely out of the news these days. Product developments, record profits, spectacular major orders, the link with AT&T, cultural sponsorship — all contribute to form a stimulating environment within which a dynamic management is working to ensure that the Company will maintain its leadership in the many areas of product involvement — office systems, micros, network systems, fault tolerant computers, communications equipment and an extensive portfolio of applications software.

Continuous product development and user education presents a unique opportunity for Technical Authors to broaden their career horizons and experience and at the same time take advantage of an alternative lifestyle — the Olivetti Headquarters being situated in one of the most convenient locations in Northern Italy (the Swiss Alps, South of France and Mediterranean Coast are all within a couple of hours' reach).

The high profile Documentation Department is involved in all aspects of the documentation process and interfaces with the divisions within the commercial and technical organisation.

Successful candidates will join an expanding department of over 300 international personnel and have the resources, including the on-line system for writing, text editing and photocomposition, to maximise their ability.

As qualified Technical Authors they will be expected to have up to 4 years experience in the computer or electronics industry or alternatively have development, project or software support expertise.

In both instances candidates must possess the interpersonal skills and ability to co-ordinate, accumulate and interpret information accurately and concisely — with the end user always in mind. Some knowledge of Italian, French or German would be considered an advantage.

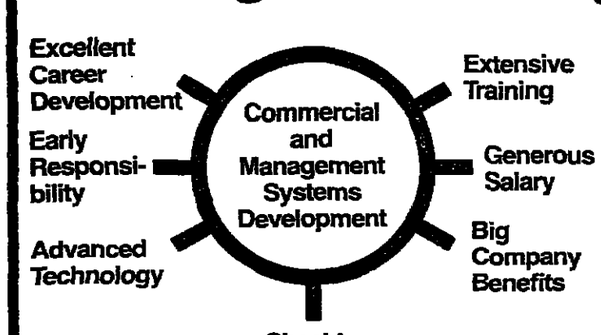
In return, the rewards are not only the lifestyle and career expansion, but also an outstanding package that only a major international organisation can offer — a generous five figure salary, relocation assistance, paid for temporary accommodation plus a resettlement allowance.

To further your career in style, write in the first instance, with full curriculum vitae and quoting ref: G/210, to:

Christopher Gill,
Barrett Advertising Ltd.,
Sovereign House,
212 Shaftesbury Avenue,
London WC2H 8EA.

olivetti

Recent Graduates...Young Systems Analysts ...Having Second Thoughts About Your Career?



ICI's exciting projects in Commercial and Management Systems Development offer unique career opportunities for young graduates – with or without analysis experience.

Training . . . will depend on previous experience . . . you will be actively encouraged to broaden your skills and experience by working in a wide variety of project teams . . . and other divisions of ICI.

Qualifications . . . a degree level education, the ability to listen to others, to voice your own views effectively, to think creatively in a problem solving environment . . . and the desire to contribute to the continued success of a progressive department in a major international organisation.

Do you want to know more? Telephone me for an informal discussion on 061-834 2425 between 4.00 and 5.00 p.m. or, write for further details enclosing your cv to Sheila Whelan ref. C.61010. HAY-MSL Selection and Advertising, Sovereign House, 12-18 Queen Street, Manchester M2 5HS.

ICI

These appointments are open to men and women.

ART GALLERIES

Assistant Conservator — Prints and Drawings

£6,555-£9,114

The successful applicant will be responsible for the conservation of Manchester's large collection of prints and drawings.

Applicants should preferably have a degree in an Arts or relevant science subject, and an appropriate qualification from a recognised Conservation Institute.

Conditions of service include a 35-hour 5-day week, removal expenses where appropriate up to a maximum of £1,000, and contributory pension scheme.

Further details and application form from the Personnel Department, Cultural Services Department, Central Library, St Peter's Square, Manchester M2 5PD. Telephone 061-236 9422 ext 262 office hours only (Monday to Friday).

Closing date: 22nd July, 1985.

The City Council operates a Union Membership Agreement under which a new employee is required to become a member of a recognised Trade Union.

MANCHESTER City Council

Manchester City Council is an equal opportunity employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men regardless of their racial, ethnic, or national origin, disability, age up to 65, sexuality or responsibility for dependants.

THE ROYAL COURT YOUNG PEOPLE'S THEATRE

Shortly moving to new studio premises in Portobello Road, London W10, requires an Experienced and Enthusiastic

DIRECTOR and SCHOOLS AND COMMUNITY LIAISON WORKER

(This is a new post funded by the Gulbenkian Foundation)

The Young People's Theatre is an important department of the Royal Court, reflecting its policy, particularly in the development of new writing.

Please write for further details to: Carin Mistry, Royal Court Young People's Theatre, Sloane Square, London SW1W 8AS (enclosing a s.a.e.).

STAFF JOURNALIST

British Printer, the leading monthly covering the varied printing and graphics arts industry is looking for a Staff Journalist. The job would suit someone in the early to mid-20s, with writing experience and demonstrable ability, although a knowledge of printing is not essential. The post offers a lot of scope for professional and career development.

Salary and other conditions are covered by a good NUJ house agreement.

Please write with full details to: Andrew Parker, Editor, British Printer, MacLean Hunter Ltd., 76 Oxford Street, London W1N 9ED

Inner London Education Authority

TOWER HAMLETS YOUTH ARTS PROJECT

Limehouse Club, Westferry Road, E14

Temporary full-time Arts Worker

required from 1st September 1985 to 31st August 1987 to fill Co-ordinator post whilst permanent member of staff is on secondment. Applicants must have design and making skills and experience of working with children and young adults. A commitment to anti racist and anti sexist work is essential. Enthusiasm and organisational skills are also necessary.

Candidates are encouraged to visit. Please contact Elizabeth Lynch on 01-515 3618.

Salary scale in accordance with the Burnham (F.E.) Report, Lecturer Grade II: £7648 — £12,089 plus £1,038 London allowance.

Details and forms returnable by 26 July 1985 from Tower Hamlets and City Youth Office, 136 Kingsland Road, E2 8DY, (stamped addressed foolscap envelope).

All posts which are Lecturer I to Principal Lecturer are considered suitable for job share. Applications for job share will only be considered if submitted on a paired basis.

ILEA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

SUNDERLAND ARTISTS GROUP

is seeking an energetic and imaginative

ARTS DEVELOPMENT ORGANISER

to initiate and administer an innovatory arts training and promotional programme in Sunderland. Applicants will require promotion and fund-raising skills, as well as the ability to organise and monitor the scheme day to day.

Applications are invited for full time or job share. The post runs initially for three years as a result of Urban programme and EEC funding.

Fee: £8,000 to £9,000 per annum.

For details send large s.a.e. to Sunderland Artists Group, P.O. Box 22, Sunderland SR4 6RD. Deadline 26th July 1985.

PRINTMAKING ASSISTANT

20 hours per week

£2.65-£3.46 per hour (under review)

The Printmakers Workshop seeks a practising printmaker with specialised knowledge of at least two of the main techniques, to fill a key role with a high degree of commitment, and be adaptable to varied duties, including providing instruction in printmaking to classes, assisting members of the Printmakers Workshop, printing limited editions of original prints, stock control and other duties. Candidates must be prepared to work in the evening and at the weekend.

Please write for information and application form to: The Administrative Assistant, Printmakers Workshop, 23 Union Street, EDINBURGH EH1 3LR.

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adventure

NEW INTERNATIONAL AD AGENCY, W1

£12,000-£14,000

Young, dynamic MD needs London's finest PA / Sec / Exec with top Agency and Film Production or Creative experience.

Client contact as an A.E. plus travel — ideal age 25-35 for this fabulous job with a future.

Please ring Jinx Reeve at the agency

ADVENTURE PERSONNEL LIMITED
63 South Molton Street
London W1Y 1HH
Telephone: 01-499 6902

PROSPECTS

Like dealing with people? Ability to solve problems?

If you feel you have not achieved the earnings or career satisfaction you deserve, we have vacancies for good communicators with outgoing personalities. Earnings £12,000+ p.a. for on-target performance.

If you are over 27, resident in the London area and ambitious, phone George Kennedy on 01-937 7122/ 7112 (up to 7.30 p.m.).

ADVERTISING SALES

Age 16+

Applications are invited for the two weekly ethnic minority newspapers, JAGARAN Bengali Newsweekly and ASIAN HERALD English.

The successful applicant will spend a substantial proportion of his or her normal working hours in visiting the Advertising Agencies, Local Borough Councils, Community Centres, Asian Shops and Restaurants, Financial Organisations, etc., mainly in and around London to sell display and classified advertising space in one of these weeklies.

The applicant must be an ambitious and hard working person and should have some knowledge of Advertising but full training will be given. A car is preferable and salary is negotiable. Other benefits include petrol expenses, three weeks' holiday and bonus scheme.

Applicants should apply in writing with a curriculum vitae to M. M. Talukder, Managing Director, Jagaran and Asian Herald Newspapers, 44 Torrington Gardens, Potvale, Middlesex UB6 7EN.

FILM-MAKING & VIDEO TELEVISION PRODUCTION

SHORT COURSES

Comprehensive Programmes in Professional Film & Video TV Production Technique

One or three weeks duration

1 WEEK FILM COURSE
18 AUGUST-24 AUGUST

3 WEEK FILM COURSE
19 AUGUST-6 SEPTEMBER

1 WEEK VIDEO COURSE
26 JULY-2 AUGUST
19-25 SEPTEMBER

SPECIAL COURSE
Advanced Lighting
20-21 JULY

OPEN DAY 18 JULY

CROSSWIND FILMS LIMITED
13 D'Arblay Street, London W1
Telephone: 01-439 1873

JNR OFFICE PLANNER/DRAUGHTER

South East c£7,000 pa

Fast expanding company are looking for persons with draughting skills to liaise with clients on tested projects.

Tel: 01-828 6394 (24 hrs)
1 Wilton Road, Victoria, SW1V 1AB

Montrose Design Recruitment

AUDIOVISUAL VIDEO/FILM RECRUITMENT CONSULTANCY

Needs bright, self-motivated person with background in the industry, to join young team of consultants.

Tel 01-439 1821

ADVERTISING SPACE SALES PERSON

for London Tourist Publications

Excellent terms and conditions with immediate start. Experience preferred, but training can be provided.

Call A.D.V. on 01-434 1771

SALES EXECUTIVE

An established jewellery company will launch a series of exciting new product ranges in the Autumn of 1985. The jewellery is of high quality and excellence and will be supported by a carefully co-ordinated marketing programme.

The company invites applications for a person to introduce the products personally to existing and new retail outlets in the London and South East area. The successful applicant will be design conscious, energetic and self-motivated, reporting directly to the Managing Director.

An attractive salary and a car is offered.

Initially applications should be made in writing to:
John Daly
DCA Design Consultants Limited, 19 Church Street, Warwick CV34 4AB.

GRADUATES

If a very high income, free holidays abroad and most of all a career interests you, telephone:

01-434 1009

LIVERPOOL PLAYHOUSE
require

SOUND TECHNICIAN

(Salary £6,779 per annum)

Must have proven experience and will be responsible under the Chief Electrician for all sound requirements in the Main House and Studio at this major regional theatre. Further details from Sharon O'Toole, Liverpool Playhouse, Williamson Square, Liverpool L1 1EL. Tel: 051-709 8478.

ADMINISTRATIVE EXECUTIVE

If you are aged between 21-25 and are logical, flexible, restless, willing to travel and have drive and want to work in a fast expanding industry, please phone Philippa Nichols on

01-391 2278

The Polytechnic Wolverhampton

THEATRE TECHNICIAN

Salary Scale £5,922-£6,420

Required to provide support for Drama and other activities; including the preparation and maintenance of equipment etc, for performances and workshops.

Job sharing applications would be considered.

Completed application forms to be returned within 10 days of the appearance of this advertisement.

Further details and application form from The Staffing Office, The Polytechnic, Wolverhampton WV1 1SB, or telephone (0902) 710564 (answerphone).

SPAIN BUSINESS MANAGER

For English language monthly publication catering to up-market readership. Applicants should be Spanish speaking, have a sound and experienced knowledge of publishing as well as the ability to supervise all aspects of sales and administration.

Unique opportunity with an ideal package tailored to the successful candidate.

Reply to: Ref SG, 13/15 Davies Street, London W1.

QUAY ARTS CENTRE NEWPORT ISLE OF WIGHT DIRECTOR

Wanted, to be responsible for fund-raising, programming, dance, music, education.

Blood, sweat and tears. £8,590 pa

SAE for details. Closing date 30th July, 1985.

INFORMATION OFFICER

The World Development Movement seeks an Information Officer to handle information from international organisations and Government departments, and maintain the media and Parliament.

Salary £9,448-£10,530. Full details and description and application form returnable by 12th July.

Tel: 01-836 3672

CREATIVE, MEDIA, AND MARKETING

MAJOR COMPUTER MANUFACTURER IN PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE

£9K-£11K + car + free petrol + benefits

Microdata Information Systems continues to grow — fast.

It's a direct result of our dedication to creating information systems that match innovation with quality and reliability.
But it also comes from a commitment to providing our clients with an exceptional level of service.

Now we're putting greater emphasis than ever on this aspect of our international business. We're therefore looking for a small number of high-calibre, professional people to join the teams providing that service: in Customer Education and in Technical Authorship.

LECTURERS—FINANCIAL PACKAGES
Hemel Hempstead based
To design and run customer training courses on our in-house financial modelling and accountancy packages. It's an ideal role for a part-qualified Accountant with broad-based operational experience gained in a computerised accounting systems environment. You'll join the existing team of 20 lecturers, based at our comprehensively equipped education centre in Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

TECHNICAL AUTHORS
Dunstable based Development Team
Increasing demand for our packaged software products has created a new appointment for an experienced graduate-level Technical Author, preferably with 2-3 years spent in an applications software development environment capable of describing systems operating procedures clearly and concisely. Knowledge of accounting or manufacturing systems would be an asset.

These new appointments attract a starting salary in the range £9-£11K, plus car, relocation, and the full range of benefits you would expect for a high-technology leader. The prospects too are impressive. This year, as we achieve our £100 million milestone, there'll be greater opportunities than ever for ambitious people to be recognised — and rewarded, financially, personally and professionally, in the number of career options we can offer.

If you genuinely feel your abilities match our aspirations, please contact Julia Ronde, our Senior Personnel Officer, now to arrange an early discussion. Microdata Information Systems Limited, Maylands House, Maylands Avenue, Hemel Hempstead, Herts HP2 4RL. Tel: 0442 61266.

Microdata Information Systems Limited
MCDONNELL DOUGLAS INFORMATION SYSTEMS INTERNATIONAL

MERSEYSIDE COUNTY MUSEUM

ASSISTANT KEEPER

(PHYSICAL SCIENCES)
(£5822 – £9114)

Applications are invited for the post of Assistant Keeper (Physical Sciences) based at the County Museum, Liverpool. Applicants should possess a degree in an appropriate subject or the Museums Association Diploma. The successful applicant will have special responsibilities for the operation of the Museums Planetarium and will have particular interests in astronomy. Experience of museum work or work in an associated field is desirable.

Further particulars and application forms, returnable by Monday, 22nd July, 1985, are available from the Director, Merseyside County Museums, William Brown Street, Liverpool L3 8EN (Tel: 051-207 0001).

MERSEYSIDE COUNTY COUNCIL – Working for you

JOURNALIST/ PRESS OFFICER

An experienced Journalist / Press Officer is required by this diverse and expanding group of companies to develop press coverage for our operating units.

Duties will include the handling of news and product releases, researching and scripting in-depth features and interviews, and the editing and production of company newspapers.

Candidates must therefore demonstrate fast, accurate and versatile writing skills and possess the planning and administrative abilities required for the development of an in-house press unit.

This is a key role in the Group's promotional team. A competitive starting salary to match experience will be given and all the benefits you would expect from one of Britain's top 500 companies.

Please write, with details of your career, education and salary, to: R. W. Nash, Group Marketing Services Manager, SGB GROUP plc, Willow Lane, Mitcham, Surrey CR4 4TQ.

Team Leaders

TECHNICAL WRITING

Feltham, Middlesex **Up to £13,000**

Our Information Products Group has vacancies for two Team Leaders who have technical writing experience. The Group produces documentation and training materials that support our software products.

Successful applicants must have the ability to write and organise others to write:
- user guides for application software that are clear, concise and accurate
- customised guides for our clients
- self-teach and formal training material
- promotional literature
- on-line help text

Flair and initiative are essential qualities for the design and consultancy services we offer our clients. Team Leaders also need the ability to manage small teams of authors producing quality materials, on time and within budget.

To apply, you must be educated to degree level and have at least three years' relevant writing experience. Banking or manufacturing knowledge would be an advantage.

Applications in writing, together with a sample of your work, to: ROWENA PETTY, Burroughs Machines Ltd., Astronaut House, Hounslow Road, Feltham, Middlesex TW14 9AE.

Burroughs Systems Services

SENIOR ANALYSIS CO-ORDINATOR

Business Decisions Ltd, a well-established and successful Market Research company, needs an experienced Senior Analysis Co-ordinator. This management position requires someone with at least two years' experience who can organise and administer projects from compiling code frames to checking computer print-outs. An ability to work under pressure is essential when supervising staff both in and out of the office.

A competitive salary is offered, negotiable according to experience.

Write with full cv to: Anne Delnevo, Business Decisions Ltd, 24-30 Great Titchfield Street, London W1P 7AD.

Decisions Limited Business

WANTED

CREATIVE YOUNG DESIGNER

To work on the new look computer and video games magazine — EMAP's leading computer games title.

We want you to carry on where top designers have left off.

Send full CV and examples of work to: Tim Metcalfe, Editor, Computer and Video Games, Priory Court, 30-32 Farringdon Lane, EC1R 3AU.

emap PURSUIT PUBLISHING LTD

NOTTING HILL HOUSING TRUST

LETTINGS AND ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

To join management housing team of eight in new area office in Fulham. As well as being responsible for general administration for the team, the person appointed will work with the Lettings Officer providing assistance to tenants moving into accommodation.

She will be organised and numerate, with a sympathetic approach and the ability to communicate with a variety of people. Some housing experience preferred; must be car owner and driver.

Salary £7,845 — £8,804 p.a.

For further details and application form contact: Jenny White, Notting Hill Housing Trust, 26 Paddenswick Road, London W6 0UB. Tel. 01-741 1570.

Closing date 18 July 1985.

Jazzcentre north DIRECTOR

REGIONAL ORGANISER (NORTH WEST)

Jazzcentre North is the largest of the regional jazz organisations and is concerned with promoting and developing jazz and related musics throughout the North of England.

The present Director (Ian Crouch) and N W Organiser (Alex Webb) are moving to new posts with Inner City Music.

The Director has overall day-to-day responsibility for the company's activities and administration in addition to fund-raising and negotiation with funding bodies. The Regional Organiser promotes and co-ordinates events, including educational activity in the N.W., working closely with other promoters and statutory bodies.

The posts are based in Manchester but involve travelling and some evening/weekend work.

Salary scales: Director c.£9,500, N W Organiser c £6,000 (under review).

Requests for application forms and copies of the job descriptions should be made by July 19th to Jazzcentre North, c/o Band on the Wall, 25 Swan Street, Manchester, M4 5JQ. (061) 834 5109.

Please state which post(s) you are interested in.

HUDDERSFIELD CONTEMPORARY MUSIC FESTIVAL
part-time

ADMINISTRATOR

Approximately £9,000 p.a.

required from late July or early September to work closely with the Artistic Director. Applications invited, preferably from Graduates who are musically literate and knowledgeable in the arts.

Typing, efficient office management, plus confident and friendly manner in dealing with professionals and public are highly desirable.

Flexible time. 2 days weekly increasing to intensive work during November.

Apply by July 19th to Richard Steinitz, Polytechnic, Huddersfield, HD1 3DH. Tel. 22288 and 653885.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

TIMBER TRADES JOURNAL

NEWS REPORTER

Timber Trades Journal & Wood Processing requires a news reporter. The position will suit a recently qualified journalist with a news background who will cover national and international stories as part of a long established, lively publication.

The magazine is a fully paid circulation weekly serving the UK timber trading and processing industries. A substantial readership overseas complements the UK circulation where it is the leading publication for its trade.

TTJ is based in Tonbridge, Kent and the position attracts the usual fringe benefits of a contributory pension scheme, holidays, staff canteen etc.

A willingness to travel overseas would be an advantage. Please write with full cv to Geoffrey Smith, Personnel Manager, Benn Publications Limited, Sovereign Way, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1RW.

Benn

ADMINISTRATOR

Wanted for Community Arts Project

To be responsible for finance, fund-raising and publicity. Salary £8,382 per annum.

Closing date 23rd July.

Phone: 01-701 7413 for details

PA COPYWRITER

£9,000

Your 'arty' style and ability to copywrite will enable you to be more than just a PA to the MD of this well-established rank on your feet style agency. A super opportunity for the creative PA.

Call Marie Ostrowski on 01-631 0666.

Drake Personnel Agency

WORCESTER CITY LEISURE SERVICES WITH WEST MIDLANDS ARTS AND RANK THEATRES LIMITED seek a

PAINTER IN-RESIDENCE

at the Odeon Cinema, Worcester for Autumn 1985

Details from Worcester City Art Gallery, Foregate Street, Worcester WR1 1DT. Telephone (0905) 25371.

Closing date 31st July 1985.

UKBMX Publications Ltd., Britain's fastest-growing independent bicycle publishing group requires another

ART EDITOR

for its market-leading titles BMX Action Plus and Bicycle Action. Responsibilities and tasks involved include design & layout, photo selection, illustration, studio supervision. Opportunity for recent graphics graduate with some experience. Salary accordingly.

ASSISTANT EDITOR/WRITER

for BMX Action Plus, the best-selling magazine created BMX in the UK. Skills & responsibilities include writing, studying, organising photo sessions, getting the BMX scene wired and dialled. Salary according to experience. Write to Richard Grant, UKBMX Publications Ltd, 139 Tooley Street, London SE1 2HZ.

GRADUATES

FINALS OVER AND CAREER BOUND? . . .

If selling is your major career option, because you recognise the benefits of good, sharp end experience then we should get together to discuss posts in advertising sales and other product sales areas.

Our clients offer excellent training, early responsibility and a real career path for ambitious, assertive, intelligent young Graduates.

To convince us that you're worth first year earnings of £8,500 (salary plus commission) call Lesley Ball on

01-629 7262

GRADUATE APPOINTMENTS
7 PRINCES STREET W 1
01-629 7262

SECRETARIAL

Secretarial Opportunity

A dynamic and self-motivated Secretary is required to work for a Sales Group Head and team of executives operating on the successful monthly home-interest titles — 'Ideal Home' and 'In Store.'

Applicants must possess sound secretarial skills including good shorthand and accurate typing; proven administrative ability and organizational flair are also required; a pleasant telephone manner is essential.

Enthusiasm and a willingness to get involved coupled with the capacity to work on one's own initiative within a wide and varied range of duties are also of paramount importance.

The salary is £7,486 per annum; 25 days holiday per year. Modern offices, Staff Restaurant and subsidised Cafeteria.

Please contact John Burnett (Group Advertisement Manager), Women's Quality Monthly Magazines' Group, Room 0501, IPC Magazines Ltd., King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS. Telephone no: 01-261 5072.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer

ipcmagazines

Temporary S/h Secretaries

Are you the only one that fully appreciates your talents?

Shouldn't you be working in an environment where your skills are fully used – and appreciated? Where you have an opportunity to develop and progress?

We agree!

Contact us today to find out more about the benefits of being a Manpower temporary.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

Tel: 225 0505
24 hour answering service

Secretarial Opportunity

Secretary/Librarian Country Life Magazine

Good educational background and usual secretarial skills necessary. Job requires someone with the ability to work on own initiative and able to deal with queries and correspondence in relation to the Country Life Library. Knowledge of retrieval systems would be an advantage.

Apply in writing enclosing C.V. to Mr. R.F. Thompson, Art Editor, Room 2235, Country Life, IPC Magazines Limited, King's Reach Tower, Stamford Street, London SE1 9LS.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer

ipcmagazines

ARCHITECTS' PRACTICE relocating in Islington requires

SECRETARY/ P.A.

to work full time. Knowledge of design practice not essential but useful. Touch typing / word processing skills essential. Other skills: book-keeping, computer. Management will determine salary (depending on applicant) £6,500-£9,000 per annum.

Tel: 01-671 2939
Ashton Hill Noble Partnership
1 Rosebery Mews, Rosebery Road
London SW2

Research Secretary

BUPA Medical Research is a registered charity; it uses information generated from health screening at the BUPA Medical Centre to further medical knowledge.

The Research Secretary provides a secretarial service to the Head of Research and the research department, and assists in the administration of on-going research projects, including liaison with hospitals and universities.

The ideal applicant will be capable of dealing with routine work on their own initiative, and will have good shorthand typing skills; training given on word processing if necessary.

Starting salry £7,500–£8,000 pa, according to age and experience, reviewed after six months. Our offices are modern and well-equipped, and our benefits package includes interest free season ticket loans, and free BUPA and a mortgage subsidy after a qualifying period.

For more details and an application form, please contact Rosemary Overall on 01-837 6484, or write to the Personnel Department, BUPA Medical Centre, 300 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8DU.

Closing date: 17th July, 1985.

BUPA Medical Research

GLC Working for London

PA to Unit Head

In addition to providing full administrative and secretarial support to the Head of the Greater London Training Board Support Unit, this post is responsible for developing and running an information bank, contributing to the Unit's policy work and organising the use of word processing facilities.

Applicants should be experienced administrators with good shorthand typing and capable of operating word processors. Good research and communication skills and the ability to supervise staff are also required.

£9,657–£11,835 inc. Ref: DG6808.

Write to DG Staff Section, Room 203 or tel: 01-633 2590.

Application forms must be returned by 26 July 85.

To obtain your form write to the appropriate Staff Section, quoting the ref. and room number on the envelope, to: GLC, The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Or telephone the number given.

The GLC is an equal opportunities employer.

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

We invite applications from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of their ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability, who have the necessary attributes to do the job.

Job sharing arrangements are open to all applicants.

Personal Secretary to Deputy Secretary-General

This is a unique opportunity for an experienced Personal Secretary with immaculate shorthand and typing skills, to work at the highest level in the Council's central administration. Candidates must be able to deal with people at all levels and possess the qualities of tact and discretion to enable them to handle a very wide range of confidential matters. An interest in the arts would be an advantage.

Salary on a scale from £7,453 to £9,162 per annum.

For an application form and job description contact the Personnel Department, Arts Council, 105 Piccadilly, LONDON W1V 0AU. Tel: 01-629 9495, ext. 266.

Closing date for receipt of applications 22nd July, 1985.

— An Equal Opportunity Employer —

Arts Council OF GREAT BRITAIN

WEST LAMBETH HEALTH AUTHORITY
ST THOMAS' HOSPITAL

MEDICAL SECRETARIES

At present we have a number of vacancies in a variety of departments. We would welcome applications from both senior medical secretaries and college leavers, but would also be prepared to consider well qualified non-medical secretaries for our three-month training scheme.

A Temporary Senior Vacancy has also arisen in the Department of Dermatology. You would undertake secretarial and supervisory duties while the permanent secretary is on maternity leave.

Salary scales:
Senior Secretaries (HCO grade) £5,981 — £7,009.
Junior Secretaries (PS grade) £5,514 — £6,375.
Trainee Secretaries (Shorthand typist grade) £4,012 — £6,171

For further information please telephone Sylvia May or Isabel Balfour on 01-928 9292, ext. 2047.

We are an Equal Opportunities Employer

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

The Advertisement Director needs an efficient, helpful

SECRETARY

with good shorthand and typing, numeracy and the ability to handle advertisement queries.

Please write with full c.v. including present salary and availability to:
Beverley Flower, National Magazine House, 72 Broadwick Street, London W1V 2BP.

NATIONAL UNION OF TEACHERS
requires

SECRETARY

An experienced secretary is required for the Senior Official of the Education Department of the National Union of Teachers.

Applicants should be proficient in shorthand and typing. In addition to the usual secretarial duties the successful applicant will be expected to act as clerk to a number of working parties. This work involves the preparation of agendas, attendance at meetings and minuting the proceedings and the preparation of draft reports of meetings.

He/she will also be required to attend the National Educational Conference Teacher Education Section held once a year at the Union's training centre, Stoke Rochford Hall.

Salary £7,017–£7,668 (inclusive of London allowance). Appointment normally to commence on minimum of the scale. £1.05 LVs per day.

Four weeks annual leave, plus generous public holidays, 34¼ hour week (flexi-time). The Office is situated between Kings Cross and Euston Stations.

Please telephone 01-386 6169, extension 234 for a job description and application form, which is to be returned by July 24, 1985.

CITY LAWYER

needs Secretary/Personal Assistant

Usual secretarial skills required plus the capacity to work on your own and to use your initiative. The practice is recently established and the job will grow with the practice. Salary negotiable.

Applications in writing with C.V. to: Lachan Macrae, Macrae & Co., 35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH

CHARING CROSS AND WESTMINSTER MEDICAL SCHOOL

SECRETARY

Competent and adaptable secretary required to work in a modern department for cancer treatment and research. The post offers a wide variety of work. Accurate typing skills and knowledge of word processing is essential, medical experience preferred.

Salary scale £6,617 — £8,694 (inclusive) depending on experience and qualifications.

Please telephone for details or send applications with c.v. to: Dr R. Begent, Department of Medical Oncology, Charing Cross Hospital, Fulham Palace Road, London W6 8RF. Tel.: 01-748 2040, ext. 2310.

RETAIL MARKETING W1

ASSISTANT TO ACCOUNT MANAGER

of this fast-moving, expanding Consultancy.

Must have plenty of energy and enthusiasm, a basic understanding of advertising and good administrative and typing skills.

Excellent prospects, exciting atmosphere. Age 23-25.

£8,500 + TWO BONUSES!

Judy Farquharson Limited
47 NEW BOND STREET LONDON, W1V 9HA. Tel: 01-493 8824

JFL

PUBLISHING COMPANY IN SW7

SECRETARY

We publish weekly part-works and books and sell rights worldwide. We need a bright, ambitious, meticulous Secretary to help the Editorial Director and Rights Manager.

He/she must enjoy organising information and preferably be able to handle a word-processor (we haven't got one yet, but hope to soon).

Salary negotiable.

Please write with cv to: Beverley Hilton, Eaglemoss Publications, 7 Cromwell Road, London SW7 2HR.

EDITORIAL SECRETARY W1

2 non-fiction editors with a prestigious yet friendly international publishing company need a secretary with good shorthand and typing (WP) to come and help them. You'll liaise with authors and literary agents as well as getting really involved within the secretarial role.

London Town Staff Bureau
01-836 1994

Firm of Trade Marketer Abroad requires for their Carshalton office.

FULL-TIME SECRETARY

with good shorthand and/or audio skills. Good salary negotiable, according to experience and skills. Enjoyable working environment.

Telephone Mr Castle on 01-669 9631 or send full cv to Barlin Barnes and Castle, 20 High Street, Carshalton, Surrey SM5 3AG.

E.C.S. GROUP SECRETARY

Required for our subsidiary in Sweden.

Candidate must have a good telephone manner and a high standard of copy and audio typing. Knowledge of computers and foreign languages an advantage. Suit outgoing, independent person who wants to broaden experience.

Initial contract of 12 months. Salary £5,000 p.a.

Apply in writing to: Jim McGlynn, 9 St Peter's Grove, York YO3 6AQ.

THIRD WORLD

£10,000

Our client, an advisory body to Third World countries, seeks 2 Administration Assistants.

100/50 skills needed and an A level education. One position requires fluent French.

Excellent prospects envisaged.

Covent Garden 01-240 3511
Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

FRENCH-SPEAKING

PA/SEC

c £7,000

Busy European Headquarters of a major American Publishing Company seeks secretary to work for two advertising sales executives covering Europe.

Applicant must be versatile and able to work on own initiative. Fluent French is essential, as there is lots of contact with overseas clients.

CVs to: The Director, Technical Publishing, 130 Jermyn Street, London SW1Y 4UJ.

INTERESTED IN POLITICS?

£8,000

A well-known publication seeks a Secretary to join their campaigning arm responsible for lobbying Parliament and encouraging new bills to be passed.

If you are politically aware with one year's experience and educated to A level standard, you would be ideal. 55-wpm typing ability essential.

Covent Garden 01-240 3511
Elizabeth Hunt RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

SECRETARY/PA

Bright, adaptable secretary / administration person for newspaper publishing company in WC1. £10,000 plus an Apple.

Chandler Gooding 01-278 9551

EXPERIENCED MEDICAL SECRETARY

required by Harley Street surgeon.

3 days per week.
GOOD SALARY

Tel 01-486 4698

SEC/P.A.

c£8,000

Interesting position for a Secretary who is self-sufficient and able to work alone. The position is with a city-based lawyer. Full P.A. duties and office admin.

Call Sylvia on 01-236 0642
ABACUS REC CONS

ARCHITECTURAL STAFF

Do you have a minimum typing speed of 50 wpm? Are you flexible, jolly, and willing to muck in? Are you interested in working for architects in an informal atmosphere?

If so, please contact 01 734 0532, AMSA, for perm and temp work.

Rec Cons.

JUNIOR SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Required for small but powerful theatrical agency — a job with great potential.

Please call Nicky on
01-727 7444

Bored with being just a Secretary?

See the Prudential Ad in Creative & Media for a happy alternative

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THE BIZ MARKETING

£7,500

Two exciting opportunities within the fast moving marketing area of an international concern. Preferably 'A' levels, definitely an outgoing personality and basic secretarial skills needed. Use your brains and initiative in your second job offering plenty of room for promotion.

Contact Paula Cowdy on 01-938 1804.
BIZZ RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS

Jilly Collins

2 LEGAL SECRETARIES urgently required

Friendly Solicitors in WC1.
Salary negotiable.
2 years minimum legal experience including Litigation and Conveyancing.
Good secretarial skills essential.
Word processing an advantage.
Also experienced WORD PROCESSOR for local Advertising Company.
Telephone Dawn Watts.

JILLY COLLINS RECRUITMENT LIMITED
2 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3RA
Telephone: 01-580 0365 Telex 24650

Graduates

NABISCO GROUP LTD

Individuals with their sights set on the upper echelons of management. Talented, pragmatic individuals ready to make a valid contribution to our continuing success from day one.

Nabisco today is a profitable, diverse and progressive organisation tailored to compete and win in the competitive food market. Additional graduates are required in marketing, sales, computing, production and personnel to continue the development of the company's operations. Whichever of these areas is your forte, we'll develop your man-management and technical abilities through an individually designed programme featuring a mix of inputs from in-company projects to external courses.

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED PROGRAMMES FOR AMBITIOUS INDIVIDUALS

Our success - No. 1 in snack foods, No. 2 in biscuits, one of the leaders in cereals, with famous names such as Smiths, Walkers, Planters, Shredded Wheat, Jacobs and Huntley and Palmer - is reflected in a £400+ million turnover last year. We're looking to improve that figure through heavy investment in new technology, new products, new methods of production and new people. Part of that investment is you. A package will be offered in line with our desire to recruit individuals with talent.

Write to us outlining why you feel we can contribute to each others growth and preferred functional area and submitting a comprehensive c.v. of your background and achievements to date, to Alistair Dawson, Director - Human Resources, Nabisco Group Ltd., 121 Kings Road, Reading, Berks.

GRADUATE OPPORTUNITIES

BRITISH AEROSPACE are looking for young men and women to join their Harrier and Hawk Design Teams, currently we have vacancies for Graduates in the disciplines outlined below:-

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING — **MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERING — **COMPUTER SCIENCE**

The work will be in one of the following areas:-

AVIONIC SYSTEMS — Help develop the next generation of advanced avionic systems.

COMPUTER SYSTEMS — Help develop advanced computer systems for airborne and ground based applications.

INSTRUMENTATION — Work on advanced airborne instrumentation systems employing microelectronics and real-time software.

TEST SYSTEMS DESIGN — Work on the design of complex test and monitoring systems for airframe and systems test.

STRUCTURAL DESIGN AND ANALYSIS — Develop your skills in respect of stress analysis using modern computing facilities employing finite element techniques.

SOFTWARE ENGINEERING — Develop real time software for airborne and ground based applications using our substantial computing facilities.

AERODYNAMIC DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT — Work in one of the following areas:- Control Systems Design and Analysis; Performance and Flight Test Analysis; Wing Design; Intake Design and Testing; Flight handling and evaluation; Flight dynamics; Supersonic aerodynamics and V/STOL aerodynamics.

In addition to working on advanced high technology projects we offer career development, competitive salaries, assistance with relocation where applicable and all the facilities associated with a large organisation.

We have internationally successful products in the Harrier and Hawk Aircraft and planned developments of these aircraft will provide challenging work well into the future.

For further details of these excellent career opportunities please write or telephone Mrs C. M. Wiseman, Personnel Department, British Aerospace Aircraft, Weybridge Division, Richmond Road, Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey KT2 5QS. Tel: 01-546 7741 ext. 2775.

BRITISH AEROSPACE

BRITISH AEROSPACE AIRCRAFT

Researcher

Owing to the expansion of its activities, Consumers' Association, publishers of Which? magazine, has vacancies for recent graduates (or researchers with relevant experience) to help research topics for publication in Which? and in support of campaigns.

There are two areas in which vacancies exist: The Money Group which presents financial information, primarily on family finance, and The Public Affairs Group, which is involved in economic policy issues, public and private services, food, health, safety and environmental issues and consumer law. The Researcher will help to find and collate relevant facts from a variety of sources and check that the final report is accurate and unbiased. There will also be opportunities for some independent writing and research under supervision.

Applicants, ideally aged early to mid-20s, should have a keen eye for detail, and be able to work on their own initiative and to tight deadlines. They should also have the ability to work closely with others in the team, and communicate well, both in writing and on the phone.

Starting salary around £8,000 and excellent benefits include 23 days' annual holiday, L.Vs, interest-free season ticket loan, contributory pension and free life assurance schemes.

Please apply in writing with full CV to the Personnel Officer, Consumers' Association, 14 Buckingham Street, London WC2N 6DS.

GRADUATES LOOKING FOR YOUR FIRST JOB?

For lots of immediate vacancies plus advice and information on job hunting, you need *GRADUATE POST* every fortnight — the only newspaper specifically for you.

Each issue contains in-depth editorial coverage of employment prospects plus vacancies from employers, colleges, universities and MSC special programmes.

Have *GRADUATE POST* delivered to your home address. For a year's subscription (24 issues) just send a cheque for £12.95 or £7.00 for six months (12 issues) or write for a subscription form and a sample back issue to The New Opportunity Press Ltd., Department G, 76 St. James' Lane, London N10 3DB. Tel: 01-444 7252.

Cheques payable to *The New Opportunity Press Ltd.*

GRADUATING?

London based company is expanding its nationwide operation and wishes to meet young people aged 21-35 with a view to management training.

Call 01-437 8070 for interview.

Political Research Assistant

£15,000

Career prospects for Hons Graduate with experience of above, and/or political journalism. Renowned international company provides ideal opportunity to make a name for yourself. Age 25+

Call Hodge Recruitment 01-629 8863

EXAMS OVER?

Now your exams are over, why not spend the next ten weeks earning good money in our friendly tele-sales office in EC4?

If you are well-spoken, quick-witted and can use a telephone, call Mark on

01-248 4410

MANAGER REQUIRED

for busy Health Studio in either Cheltenham or Oxford. Main responsibility will be for membership sales but position will involve general management. The successful applicant will be aged 24-30 with a genuine personal enthusiasm for exercise, good appearance and previous sales experience and/or PE/Sports Science Degree. Salary c£10,000.

Tel Mike Howarth on 0865 725572.

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

DEPARTMENT OF ORGANIC CHEMISTRY

SERC CASE STUDENTSHIP

Applications are invited from good honours graduates for a Ph.D studentship.

The project, supported by ICI Pharmaceuticals, involves the novel synthesis of biologically active fluorinated compounds.

Applications with the names of two referees should be sent to Dr A B Holmes, University Chemical Laboratory, Lensfield Road, Cambridge CB2 1EW, by July 21.

Graduating in '85?

(or seeking an early change in career direction?)

Managing by '87?

If you've set your sights beyond getting a good degree to establishing a promising career . . . if you possess the talent, drive and ambition to be a manager in around two years . . . then joining the Mars Graduate Training Scheme has to be one of the best moves you could make.

Top-quality products and an aggressive approach to marketing have made us a leading manufacturer in the UK's biggest packaged-goods market — confectionery. To ensure our continued success, it's our policy to recruit only the highest-calibre people with obvious management potential.

We currently have a number of opportunities for graduates who seek a commercially-orientated career and who have the ability to influence the future development of our business in a very competitive marketplace.

During a comprehensive training programme of around 2 years you will be given

- **early responsibility**
- **broad business experience — including time spent in different divisions of the company**
- **a formal programme of management skills training**

In short, we're looking for the managers of tomorrow. This means that, on successful completion of your training, you'll immediately be appointed to your first management role.

Starting remuneration will be in excess of £8,750 with regular 6-monthly merit awards to follow. A generous range of non-contributory benefits (including relocation assistance if appropriate) completes the package.

We want to hear from you if you're graduating now (or are looking for a change in direction after 12 months in your first job), have a high level of numeracy, and can convince us of your ability to

- succeed in a challenging and competitive environment
- influence and motivate people effectively
- operate successfully on your own initiative
- take on ever-increasing responsibilities

So if you want to join a top consumer company, write for an application form to: Eoin Kavanagh, Graduate Recruitment Officer, Mars Confectionery, Dundee Road, Slough, Berkshire SL1 4JX.

Mars

GRADUATING IN 1985?

A professional career with Lloyd's A bright future is assured

As a graduate seeking a management services career you will doubtless be looking for a secure environment where you can fully realise your potential.

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BNFL

The economies that turned into comic cuts

COMMENTARY
Ian Aitken



POLITICS is full of good jokes as well as surprises, and the two are well coupled in the image which the Chancellor of the Exchequer is now trying to present to the nation in the aftermath of the Tory fiasco at Brecon and Radnor.

There he is, divested of his black tights and executioner's mask, trying to tell us that his record on shelling out money to the widows and orphans is second to none. Indeed, he claims, he has followed the Middle Way right from the start.

Now, I am prepared to believe that some of our more trendy Christian bishops might be willing to forgive Count Dracula his crimes, provided always that he made a sufficiently good job of repenting. But even the most soggy Christian would balk at a Count Dracula who asserted that what he had been trying to do all along was give blood tranfusions to anaemic Transylvanian maidens.

Yet that, I fear, is exactly what Mr Lawson is now attempting to plead with the electors. It is not that he is planning a major U-turn in the public expenditure policy he and his predecessor have consistently followed. Not a bit of it. He now claims they have been throwing money around like confetti from the day they all moved into Downing Street.

It is a spectacle which is good for a laugh even from — perhaps most of all from — the Chancellor's shrinking band of admirers. But it also seems to me to illustrate the real problem created by the current panic inside the Conservative Party about the outcome of the Brecon and Radnor byelection. For make no mistake. Whatever Mrs Thatcher or her pipsqueak propagandist at Tory Central Office may say, this is no ordinary outbreak of mid-term nerves. It is a genuine outbreak of collective Conservative funk.

Moreover, it is an outbreak which has been building up for some time, waiting only for some disaster like Brecon and Radnor to bring it to a head. Its early symptoms have been the formation of the self-styled Centre Forwards on the Government backbenches, and the emergence of Mr Biffen and his "consolidators" in the Cabinet.

But the problem of both groups is that, however much they may want a radical change in Government policy between now and the next election, the rules of the game preclude their saying so except in the most sotto of voices. Instead, Tory tradition requires them to claim that the Government is now, and always has been, doing exactly what they want in terms of public expenditure. The only trouble, they have to say, is that it hasn't been shouting about it. Or, as the jargon has it, they haven't been "getting their message across."

Mr Lawson now seems to have taken up their argument, and to be putting it into practice with a characteristic combination of excessive zeal and extreme insensitivity. But although there is a great deal of truth in the proposition that Government expenditure has remained high under his Chancellorship, everyone knows that this is really a failure, at least for him and the Prime Minister.

Even if the rest of the Cabinet rejoices at the continued high level of public expenditure, it is obvious that the entire thrust of Thatcherism has been towards reduced spending. Without it, the aim of renewed prosperity based on a truly free and undistorted market is unattainable. Or so they argue.

So the spectacle of Mr Lawson — or even worse, Mrs Thatcher — telling us that they have really been pursuing expansionist policies all along is one which no one, not even the most besotted reader of the Sun, is likely to believe. On the countrary, it is an image which will provoke hilarity, or cynicism, or both, in the electorate.

This logic (and I think it is powerful) seems to leave Mrs Thatcher with a stark choice. Either she bows to the apparently inevitable, and openly declares a Heath-style U-turn. Or she battens down the hatches, sacks the potential rebels from her Cabinet, and makes a heroic last-ditch attempt to get her Government back on its original course.

But the second of these alternatives is frankly incredible. It is already clear that she has lost one major Cabinet battle over a cut in the standard rate of income tax. It is also clear that the combination of Mr Biffen's consolidators and Mr Walker's wets is sufficiently numerous to head off any further Thatcherite spasms.

In other words, she is now in a minority inside her own Cabinet on a number of key issues. If she wanted to re-establish her dominance, it would entail mass sackings of senior ministers which would exceed in brutality even Harold Macmillan's night of the long knives. (That, you will remember, was an event which Harold Wilson liked to describe as "the night Macmillan sacked half his Cabinet — the wrong half, as it turned out."

No one — not even Mr Ian Gow, or Sir Alfred Sherman of beloved memory — is likely to take seriously the idea of such a massacre at this late stage in the Government's life. So we can safely rule out a return to the pure milk of Thatcherism, a la Milton Friedman and (God save his poor distorted memory) Adam Smith.

But what of the other alternative — namely, an unashamed U-turn in the style of Edward Heath? Needless to say, it is (to adopt one of the Prime Minister's favourite phrases) the one most likely to stick in her gullet. Indeed, it was once the guiding principle of Mrs Thatcher's premiership to ask what Ted Heath would have done and then do the opposite.

But Mrs Thatcher is frequently described (not, I hasten to add, by me) as a supreme political pragmatist. Against most of the evidence of the past 10 years, it is claimed that she is always ready to bow to the inevitable when she sees it. So let us give her the benefit of the doubt and assume that she is willing to swallow the bone and perform the necessary U-turn openly and publicly.

But the very moment the idea is envisaged it becomes clear that, even more than Mr Lawson's covert version of the same, it is just not on. If Mrs Thatcher and her Chancellor were to come before the public and declare that the time had now arrived for reflationary, expansionist, Keynesian policies designed to put the nation back to work it would inevitably be seen as an admission that the past six years of (as someone ounce put it) unparalleled austerity had been a total mistake.

In other words, it is an impossible scenario—save in one highly improbable circumstance. If Mrs Thatcher, instead of executing her Cabinet colleagues in batches of 10, were to bow out gracefully herself then it is just possible that traditional Tory voters might be persuaded to stay with their party.

It is a beautiful thought. But of course, it isn't going to happen. And since it isn't going to happen, it is not surprising that many Conservative MPs are now in a panic that their party is going to lose the next general eleciton.

In other words, we may be a long way from a "Thatcher Must Go" situation, but we may already be approaching a "Lawson Must Go" situation, coupled with just a hint of "Joseph, Jenkin and John Gummer Must Go" as well. It is the kind of crisis which will require all the pragmatism Mrs Thatcher is alleged to possess.

In the meantime, there is one bonus we can anticipate. With nice guys like Richard Livsey pulling in the votes for the Alliance, we may get a little less of Dr Owen's version of Mrs Thatcher in trousers. And that can't be bad.

PATRICK WINTOUR examines the background to the miners' split

Divide and rue . . .

ROY Lynk and his colleague David Prendergast had repeatedly said, right up until the eve of the split on Saturday, that they would not take the 28,000 Nottinghamshire miners out of the national union voluntarily, but that they would have to be kicked out.

The national union on many occasions toyed with throwing Nottinghamshire out and went so far as to call a conference near the end of the strike with the intention of expelling Nottinghamshire for refusing to adopt the new disciplinary code. But within the national executive there were strong divisions of opinion and the conference was shelved.

The executive majority view was that the only serious task of the national union at the end of the strike was to remain a national union. The Eurocommunists — particularly influential in Scotland and Wales—argued that expulsion might satisfy immediate instincts for revenge, but would do little to protect the threatened coalfields.

The year long strike had shown that the miners had no industrial muscle if 30,000 kept on digging coal with the rest of the pits on strike. Moreover, Nottinghamshire contains the coal board's most productive pits and would in any breakaway stand a chance of recruiting in areas such as Asfordby and Selby, North Yorkshire where the NCB is currently investing heavily in future super-pits.

The board talks of central and peripheral coalfields. The danger of a split was that the old NUM would be strong on the periphery and weak in the centre.

Last week at the annual conference in Sheffield however, the NUM Left forged ahead with its rule changes and the dismissal of Lynk and Prendergast.

The Nottinghamshire area could have stuck to its original strategy, refused to take the new national rules into its rule book and waited for question of the relation ship between the rule books to be settled either in the courts or by the national union finally removing Nottinghamshire. But at a meeting on Friday Notts national officials decided to initiate the break themselves.

Some officials were so infuriated by the tactics Arthur Scargill had adopted to ensure that rule changes went through at the conference in Sheffield, others were angered at the treatment handed out to Lynk and Prendergast.

But in the end the prevailing motive appears to have been a feeling that the split was inevitable and that it might as well occur sooner rather than later. There is no doubt that Lynk had long been preparing the split by establishing contacts with their friendly areas.

Roy Lynk is sure of his support within Nottinghamshire. A referendum in May showed 72 per cent in favour of rejecting the proposed rule changes, even if it meant leaving the national union. The ballot for the post of area agent in succession to Henry Richardson, also showed a comfortable victory for a right winger Neil Greatrex. Only three seats on the Nottinghamshire area council changed hands in the last month's elections.

The Coal Board, Chairman Ian MacGregor, almost certain to reward the breakaway by either totally abandoning or greatly reducing the role of national pay negotiations. Instead there will be area level negotiations which will make it far easier to reward local leaderships hostile to Scargillism.

Such successful negotiations could be powerful recruitment propaganda for Lynk as he attempts to pick up union members outside Nottinghamshire.

Tony Morris, the spokesman for the National Working Miners Committee claimed that if Nottinghamshire were to set up a national rule book that vested power back in the areas, then Lynk could have 50 per cent of the members within 12 months.

Even if the figure reaches only a little over a quarter of the total NUM membership, the TUC will have a headache.

The Nottinghamshire lawyers now argue that Nottinghamshire miners union is a separate organisation recognised as an independent union by the Government's Certification Officer. They claim that the split with the national union does not alter the Nottinghamshire area's relationship with the TUC and that the Nottinghamshire union has merely left a wider federation in the same way, as earlier this year, the white collar union Tass left the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers.

These arguments will not hold sway with the General Council. However much union leaders may sympathise with the working miners' politics, all their instincts for order in inter-union relations will prevent them recognising a breakaway organisation.

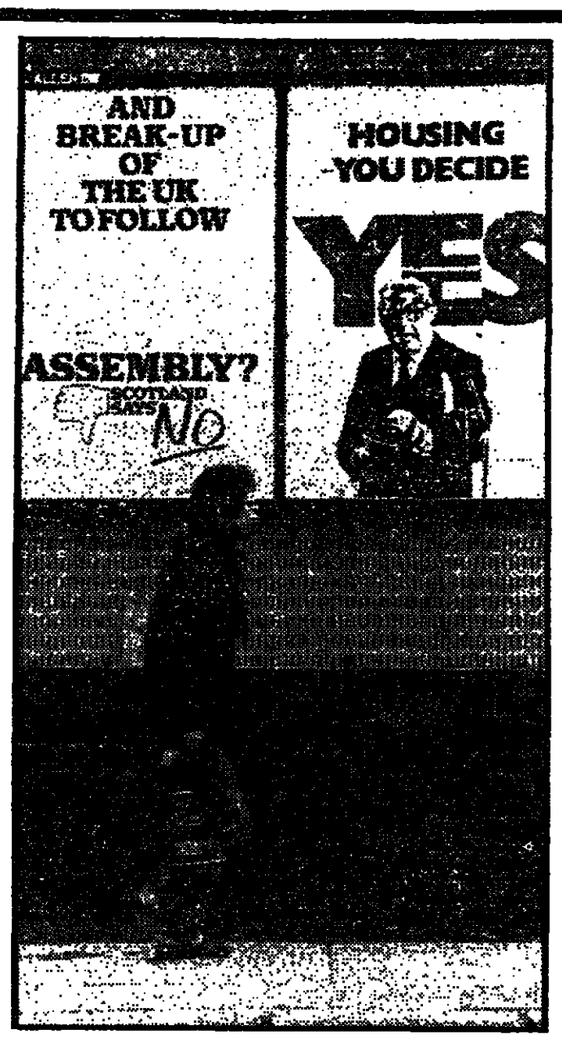


A sphinx above Edinburgh's High Courts — Scotland has retained its own legal system (left); devolution campaign posters (right); George Younger, the Scottish Secretary at the Scottish Office (below)

Peter Hetherington reflects on 100 years of quasi-devolution since the Scottish Office was set up

The prickly union of thistle and crown





BOTH royalty and the extensive government machine in Scotland — the Queen, her five ministers, their 10,000 civil servants — have just begun celebrating what amounts to the centenary of Scottish devolution.

Few, of course would automatically pin the devolution label, so synonymous with self government and the great constitutional battles of the '70s, on to the many and varied workings of the 100 year old Scottish Office. A majority of Scots, it seems, have never heard of the huge and varied institution anyway. A weekend opinion poll by Mori in Scotland reported that one third of the electorate is aware of the body.

Perhaps a few will be wiser over the coming months after the official opening by the Queen of the Scottish Office centenary exhibition The Thistle and the Crown, at Inverleith House in Ediburgh's Royal Britannic Gardens.

It traces the history of the Scottish Office — and that effectively means the history of administrative devolution — from the creation of the ministerial post of Secretary for Scotland in 1885 to the present day.

And it also reminds the visitor in a series of impressive historical and contemporary displays, just how influential multi-functional department is in every aspect of Scottish life.

It represents domestic government north of the border. But that does not necessarily mean domestic accountability, still less political devolution — and the arguments on that score rumble below the surface six years after an inconclusive referendum when 52 per cent voted for a Scottish assembly and 48 per cent against. The Scots said Yes, just — UK parliament said No and there the matter has rested.

Against this background the exhibition, to some, underlines the constitutional anomalies — even the glaring contradictions — that have existed ever since the Treaty of Union in 1707 when Scotland ceased to have its own parliament. And the Royal Family, clearly alarmed along with much of the establishment and the security services by the nationalist tide sweeping Scotland a decade ago, is no doubt still acutely aware of the political sensitivities in a nation set apart from Britain; or, some still say, part of Britain by default.

Time—278 years in fact—has certainly not dampened the controversy in some quarters. The treaty dealt precisely with the retention of some Scottish identity — safeguarding a separate legal system, church, heraldry and so on — but it contained no reference to the machinery of government.

The Home Secretary, after the Jacobite rebellion, eventually became responsible for domestic affairs in Scotland although administrative wards were established in the 19th century for prisons, public health, the poor law and so on. Scotland, it was said in some unionist circles, would soon be mere "North Britain," indistinguishable from any English county.

But it was not to be. With Scottish government becoming increasingly complex the Duke of Richmond and Gordon, an experienced Tory politician was appointed the first Secretary for Scotland in 1885. He operated from Dover House in Whitehall — still the London headquarters of the Scottish Office — although gradually more functions were added to the department and by 1926 the post was up-graded to cabinet rank.

Two years later the administrative board became separate government departments under the Secretary of State and in 1939 a large office block, St Andrew's House, was opened in Edinburgh as the headquarters of the Scottish Office. It was superseded 10 years ago by a much larger, and brutal block, New St Andrew's House.

The Secretary of State for the past six years, Mr George Younger, heir to the viscountcy of Leckie — a modest estate in Sterlingshirie assumed office in the turmoil after the 1979 referendum. "It was a trauma for everybody really — for those who were against devolution in that they had come to the brink of the abyss; and for those who were in favour because they had got nine tenths of the way and then had the cup dashed from their lips."

He can claim to oversee more function, with the help of a small junior ministers, han any other cabinet colleague: form industry, agriculture and fisheries, to education, local government, health, prisons law and order. He is in charge of three nationalised industries — two electricity boards, one large transport company — and even boasts his own navy: seven fishery protection vessels, with minimum fire power.

To opponents, Mr Younger, the thirty-second Scottish Secretary, personfies the political shift, the changing constitutional tides over the past 15 years or so — flirting with self - government / federalism, when it was politically acceptable in the Conservative Party, before returning to mainstream unionism.

He is seen by some observers as a Tory wet, a defender of Scottish interests to the last ditch. He is certainly ever courteous in the face of sustained, even offensive political attack. He says he has few, if any enemies. His neighbouring MP, Labour's Mr George Foulkes, is not overtly critical. "But that smile of his — it's the smile on the face of a tiger."

In the late 60s Mr Younger concedes that he did favour political devolution — the cause to re-establish a Scottish parliament. At one stage he appeared to regard self-government as such a foregone conclusion that he was campaigning for proportional representation to a Scottish assembly along with some leading nationalists, Liberals and Labour Party people.

"Yes, it was attractive at the time but what finally, absolutely convinced me — and still does — was that when it faced the parliamentary process it fell apart. It was constitutionally illiterate."

Pressed further, he says: "There is no genuine interest (in devolution) at all apart from a few enthusiasts and I am quite certain that any scheme brought forward would founder on the same rocks as the last one. The first of those rocks is that the Labour Party as a whole will be strongly against it."

Despite the high home rule profiles of the Liberal and (to a lesser extent) Labour Parties — and with a depleted Scottish National Party waiting to fill any vacuum — he is still convinced that the issue will not be electorally popular again.

Indeed, the Scotsman poll still showed opinion divided. "I don't think it's going to happen . . . because no one is interested," says Mr Younger. "The concept of an extra layer of government, which imposes another layer of taxation on the Scots, is an absolute turn-off."

Over the past six years, he has instead concentrated much energy on what he describes as innovating legislation: tougher law and order measures, harsher penalties against "high-spending" local authorities and measures to curb football hooliganism. All were introduced before similar Whitehall departments considered parallel legislation. Had Scotland been used as a test-bed for the UK, then? "Oh, it has been a very conscious policy — we've gone way out in front and we've been encouraged to do so. We've taken a lead on all sorts of things . . ."

This leads Mr Younger's chief opponent, the Opposition's senior Scottish spokesman, Mr Donald Dewar, to claim that the Younger administration is anything but "wet" as some sympathisers have maintained. "He's a good servant of the Government but I have not been able to determine an ygleam of liberalism," says Mr Dewar. "He has implemented Mrs Thatcher's policies with vigour."

Mr Younger at least can claim that, but for his submissions to the Government, the whole shape of British regional policy would be very different. Some have gone so far as to say that the Scottish Office stand preserved a policy which some Cabinet dries wanted to scrap altogether.

Mr Younger is convinced of one thing. Scotland is a nation of which he is political head, and it is his duty to defend its interests to the hilt. "The devolution fracas did make the English appreciate that they really did mind if Scotland pushed off," he says. "Cynics often said that if Scotland wished to go on its own there'd be a rousing cheer from England and they'd help them on their way. But the English said 'my God, we can't let that happen.' And that has concentrated their minds in a way that can help Scotland."

ROBERT WHYMANT reports from Manila on the insurgency that has embarrassed both President Marcos and Washington

The ugly parallel for United States in the Philippines

IT IS unfortunate for President Reagan, in his fight with Congress to send President Marcos more military aid, that his intelligence agents cannot come up with even the thinnest evidence of foreign support for the Philippines' expanding insurgency. No one in Washington can point to an external threat to the archipelago. But if a captured Cuban advisor or an aerial photo of fraternal weapons being landed could be found, American legislators might be more easily persuaded to close ranks and approve the 100 million dollars military aid Mr Reagan has asked for fiscal 1986 — four times what Marcos is getting this year. The Administration's cause is not helped by the well-advertised inefficiency, corruption and brutality of the Philippine forces of law and order.

In the words of one despairing American official, the insurgents are now perceived by many Filipinos as "the good guys, because they are anti-Marcos," and the armed forces as "the bad guys."

To try to remedy this situation high level United States officials, including CIA chief William Casey, were seen arriving in Manila in the first half of this year to apply pressure to President Marcos to whip his armed forces into shape, and arrange for clean elections, as a way to beat the insurgents and win the approval of Congress. It has not been an easy job. "It's hard to advise the President (Marcos). Maybe you can suggest this or that — but we get labelled as interfering," according to one source.

The assessment of visitors from Washington who have come to size up the threat from the New People's Army, is that what was once a marginal insurgency is growing to national proportions, and a more determined effort is required to halt it. Richard Armitage, an assistant secretary of defence, told a congressional committee a few months ago that the growing strength of the NPA could tip the balance of military power within the new few years.

One Western military expert says: "Give the bad guys two more years of expansion and you all have a problem that is not reversible."

Last summer Admiral William Crowe, commander of US forces in the Pacific, was reported to be "distressed" with the poor performance of the Philippine military. It was his idea that an inter-agency task force be established to map out a response to the insurgency. Comprising members from the Pentagon, the State Department, and intelligence agencies, the task force prompted comparisons with similar interagency groups of the sixties, before American troops were poured into Vietnam on a large scale.

United States officials are extremely sensitive about the parallel being drawn with Vietnam in the early days. In the early seventies Green Berets were discovered using their expertise in counterinsurgency to train Philippine armed forces in "civic action" exercises in the countryside. Apparently because of the publicity, the then ambassador to Manila, William Sullivan (who had formerly been chairman of the "Interagency Vietnam coordinating committee" reporting on Communist infiltration) called off the exercises.

Special Forces based in the Philippines were in the news once again this June. A Filipino university professor told journalists that the naval Special Unit Warfare One, based at Subic Bay, and the First Special Operations Squadron at Clark airfield, were "specialists in direct military intervention" and could be used as "a cutting edge" for any future US intervention in the Philippines.

The US embassy at once issued a statement which said that neither these, nor any other American units, have been involved "in any combat or combat support operations" in the Philippines. The fact remains, however, that the United States has special units trained to operate as antiguerrilla forces which could be deployed if the need arose.

Recently President Marcos said in a television interview that he might invoke Manila's mutual defence treaty with Washington and call in US troops. "If the infiltration and subversion is so massive it gets out of control." Washington does not think much of this idea. Michael Armacost, an undersecretary of state who visited Manila in early June, said he did not think American troops would solve the insurgency problem, "particularly in the absence of any indication that there is very active foreign support being provided to what is an international insurgency."

It is widely believed that Filipinos residing in the United States are helping to fund the New People's Army. The insurgents claim that nearly ninety per cent of their weapons come from encounters with the Philippine armed forces. "The more guns America sells the Phillippine government, the better armed the insurgents will be," says one sympathiser.

Under the mutual defence treaty of 1951, the United States could help defend the Philippines in the event of an attack by external forces. But there is a strong feeling among American experts that without US help, the Philippine armed forces, though numerically much stronger, cannot contain, far less defeat, a homegrown, and self-propelled insurgency.

If any justification is offered for assisting President Marcos combat an internal insurgency it is that these are "hardcore Communists" (in the words of one embassy official), and that there are vital US interests at stake. In March this year Richard Armitage told a Congressional committee that the two American bases at Subic Bay and Clark airfield, were "essential" to US strategy in the Indian and Pacific Oceans, and as a counterweight to increasing Soviet naval and air power in Vietnam. The New People's Army has vowed to send the 17,000 American forces home, though its official publication says they would be welcome to return "as tourists."

Twenty-three American corporations, according to one tally, have investments in logging, pineapples, bananas and mining, and American banks are owed a third of the Philippines' 26 billion dollar external debt.

Meanwhile a major effort is being made to sharpen the anti-insurgency skills of the Philippine armed forces. American training programmes are being stepped up, and Jusmag (Joint US Military Assistance Group) which also helps the Philippine forces to keep order and maintain equipment, is being supplemented by the arrival of more advisers. An increase in the United States International Military Education and Training (IMET) funds will allow the upgrading of skills of selected officers in logistics and communications, areas in which the Philippine defence establishment is seen as woefully deficient.

American advisers report deficiencies in training, and in basic equipment. "They (the Philippine armed forces) don't even necessarily need new trucks, they need to fix those they have," President Marcos, who concerns himself with every detail from laying drains to ordering planes, was eventually persuaded to delete F16S from his shopping list and listen to American advisers who said that what was needed was "basic equipment to handle the insurgency," like spare parts for trucks, and lubricating oil.

The American view is that the counter-insurgency effort cannot succeed unless there are reforms within the military, and an attempt by the government to cure the country's socio-economic ills. "It's not just a military problem, any more than it was in Vietnam," says one Western source.

One man whose job is to monitor the conflict says he is "hopeful the situation can be turned round," but it sounds almost as if he were seeking to convince himself. "I am hopeful. I am hopeful" he repeats.

The frightening inheritance that is waiting for a Labour or Alliance government



ECONOMICS NOTEBOOK

Victor Keegan

THE Brecon bye-election result has raised the chances of an alternative government two or three years hence. But do they know the enormity of what they will be taking on, the pits into which the economy will have su*k?-

If Labour or the Alliance wins the election then the financial situation will immediately deteriorate sharply in two key respects. First, government borrowing (as measured by the public sector borrowing requirement) will worsen by £3 to £4 billion a year. This is simply because the present government has been cooking the books by selling off state-owned assets like British Telecom and calling it reduced spending.

Such asset sales are to be greatly stepped up between now and the election as the Chancellor tries to recycle nationalised assets owned by us all into tax cuts for those of us earning enough to pay taxes.

Since Labour and the Alliance are committed to stopping privatisation then government income will be reduced by £3 to £4 billion a year (the expected rate of asset sales) at a stroke. So, unless the next government does something drastic — like raising taxes — the borrowing requirement (the excess of state spending over income) will increase from the present £7 billion target for 1987/88 to £11 billion.

It can be argued, with some justification, that this does not matter because government borrowing targets are far too low; but it would not, to say the least, be popular with the City markets (currently starting to bay for yet tighter borrowing) and would greatly cramp Mr Kinnock's (and the Alliance's) capacity to finance all the other things on the agenda.

If Labour also wanted to raise money to renationalise some of the privatised assets then the borrowing requirement would be that much worse.

In addition if the next administration were to reverse another of this government's dubious practices of raising the prices of public utilities by more than they want in order to raise "surrogate taxation" then another billion might be added to the borrowing requirement. So it is easy to see how the borrowing requirement could be worse by anything up to £5 or £6 billion even, before a reform programme had got underway.

Second, a Labour government is bound to be bad for the foreign exchange markets. A run on sterling was avoided the last time because Mrs Thatcher was so high in the polls that no one seriously thought she could lose. But if there were thought to be a serious chance of a Labour government, especially one committed to exchange controls (however diluted) there would almost certainly be a run on the pound in advance.

If it were a surprise victory then there might be an immediate sterling crisis which the authorities would be powerless to resist having long since abandoned the machinery to administer controls.

A lower pound would have the beneficial effect of making industry more efficient but would automatically increase the cost of imports and so add a fresh thrust to the inflationary spiral at a time when Labour was preparing to negotiate wage restraint through a national assessment.

Now for the bad news. By this time there will be underway a rundown in Britain's revenues from North Sea oil. Having risen from virtually nothing to nearly £13 billions in tax revenue during Mrs Thatcher's husbandry — if that's the right word — of the economy, oil revenues will be on a downward trajectory. This in turn means that the North Sea instead of constantly producing more revenue than expected (thereby rescuing the present government from an even worse predicament) will be producing less thereby increasing government borrowing still further.

And all this will almost certainly be happening against a background of economic recession as the modest recovery of the past four years peters out. And since that "recovery" coincided with ever-growing unemployment it is difficult to see how a slowdown will reduce it.

If unemployment continues to rise then so will the cost of the social security budget to finance it. Social security has already risen by 30 per cent (£9 billion) after allowing for inflation since 1979. If we had been living in "normal" times unemployment costs would have declined, not increased during a recovery period.

But normal service is unlikely to be resumed before the next election. Which brings us to what in many ways is the most frightening election inheritance of all — the way Britain's balance of payments deficit in information technology has worsened tenfold to £2.3 billion over the past few years.

And if last week's rash of bad company results from electrical companies is anything to go by (let alone the financial difficulties of yesterday's heroes, Sinclair and Acorn) then the underlying situation is not getting better.

At the moment we are being shielded by the consequences of all this because North Sea oil is paying most of the social security bills and the gap still left in the Government's finances is being plugged by selling off wealth-creating assets like British Telecom and British Gas.

This may be a slick political move for a government pledged to cut income tax by any means before the next election; but (as the stockbrokers, Simon and Coates, point out) privatising state assets deprives the Government of substantial ongoing dividend revenues in the future, and if they were used to finance short-term tax cuts it would lead to a significant worsening in the public sector's financial position in the longer term.

But it is all too easy to foresee a disturbing situation developing quite soon in which dwindling oil production is accompanied by falling prices at a time when unemployment is still growing and our core technology companies are withering in international terms.

This pincer movement of rising spending by government and reduced revenues ought to make the victors of Brecon and Radnor hesitate before offering pre-electoral promises they may never be able to deliver. Britain has yet to fully appreciate the damage done to her industrial and technological potential by the economic policies of the past six years.

The task of reconstruction will be long and hard and likely to be conducted in circumstances in which the pound will be as seriously undervalued as it was overvalued when the damage was done.

Levels 'must be brought into line with competitor nations'

Industry's plea for interest rate cut

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

Renewed pressure is being exerted on the government this week to cut interest rates and boost capital spending on the national infrastructure like roads, schools and hospitals.

The pleas for a relaxation in government policies will come from both sides of industry, and, after the party's disastrous performance in the Brecon by-election, may generate some further support from Tory backbenches.

The Confederation of British Industry is leading the business lobby with a renewed demand for an immediate reduction in interest rates, and on Wednesday CBI chiefs will accompany the Trades Union Congress to the monthly meeting of the National Economic Development Council to relay the case for further capital expenditure on the infrastructure.

Significantly, the call for lower interest rates and more capital expenditure comes amid tentative signs of a fall in the general levels of business confidence.

A new survey from the London Chamber of Commerce reports a drop in business confidence and notes that firms in the prosperous capital are reporting a slow-down in export orders and profits and that the previous growth in domestic orders has now flattened out.

The CBI, which is still unhappy at the Chancellor's recent dismissal of their case for lower interest rates, believes that present policies "can damage the recovery and prospects for jobs."

The heads of all 13 CBI regional councils have signed a further statement strongly supporting the appeal for an immediate reduction in interests rates in order that British industry can maintain its competitiveness in international markets.

The CBI leaders say UK interest rates must be brought into line with competitor nations like Germany and France and they reinforce the employers' organisation's earlier message that cheaper borrowing will enable industry to control wage increases.

Today's call for an immediate drop in interet rates will be followed on Wednesday by a meeting between CBI and TUC leaders with the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, at the monthly meeting of the tripartite organisation, NEDC.

The prospects of confrontation are sharped by the fact that at least six major government departments are due to provide detailed responses to earlier demands for greater infrastructure spending.

Big spending departments like education, environment, and transport, will be asked to justify their positions on infrastructure spending and the council meeting is likely to develop into a further test of the government's firm resolve to place tax cuts ahead of job creating infrastructure expenditure.

Both the CBI and TUC have been pressing for a large increase in the level of public spending on the infrastructure and the National Economic Development Office, an independent body, has estimated that the backlog of repairs, maintenance and renewal is now at least £2 billion.



Nigel Lawson

Growing chorus for a change of course

By Christopher Huhne, Economics Editor

The Chancellor of the Exchequer should allow his borrowing targets to rise so that tax cuts or spending increases can boost the economy and cut unemployment, according to two studies released today.

The two reports calling for reflation are part of the growing chorus in the City and elsewhere for the Government to change course, and are bound to find a responsive echo on the Conservative backbenches in the wake of the party's disastrous showing at Brecon.

In a study for the Employment Institute, Professor Rudiger Dornbusch, one of the world's leading economic thinkers, urges a budgetary stimulus of about 1½ per cent of national income this year and again next year—worth some £5 billion each year.

Professor Dornbusch, a German who holds a chair at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, says that unemployment in Britain is high because national output is at least 6 per cent below its full potential.

In order to boost output, aggregate demand must grow as it has done in the United States. A higher budget deficit would not cause financial instability because the national debt is a much lower proportion of national income than it was in the 1950s and 1960s.

He argues that the exchange rate should be prevented from falling by the use of monetary policy. Any resulting disincentives to investment from high interest rates should be offset by tax breaks, as in the United States.

Dismissing the argument that a large budget deficit would cause inflation, he says that one reason for high earnings growth has been the impact on prices and wages of a falling pound until the beginning of this year.

A policy-induced expansion would be no more inflationary than an equivalent expansion coming from exports, and it is inconsistent of the Government to welcome one and reject the other, he argues.

In a separate analysis, the stockbrokers, Laing and Cruickshank, say that the economic cycle has now reached its peak with national income likely to grow by no more than 1 per cent a year over the next nine months.

The City analysts say that the Chancellor will have to cut taxes to keep the economy going next year, and should not be put off by those who argue that the public borrowing must not rise when interest rates are so high.

Budgetary policy, the monthly review says, is tighter in Britain than in any other major country and is planned to tighten further. This will remain the case, even if the entire contingency reserve is swallowed up by overshooting spending and oil revenue also turns sharply lower.

"Sound Currency and Full Employment by Rudiger Dornbusch, Employment Institute, PO Box 474 London NW3.

Acid rain case against Britain

From Donald Fields in Helsinki

Britain will be in the dock in Helsinki this week when more than 20 environment ministers, including Britain's, Mr William Waldegrave, discuss the wind-blown pollution.

There is deep resentment on the Continent over Britain's failure to join the Club of Thirty, a group of countries committed to reducing sulphur emissions by 30 per cent between 1980 and 1993. Under the aegis of the UN Economic Commission for Europe, 31 states, including the United Kingdom, have signed a convention along these lines, but tomorrow Britain is most unlikely to underwrite a binding protocol.

The Government says that the percentage target is arbitrary, and that Britain has anyway cut its sulphur discharges by 40 per cent since 1970. The move away from coal-fired power stations because of the miners' strike can distort statistics, and the effects of air pollution need futher study, Whitehall says.

This barely impresses countries on the windward side, subject to sulphur-induced acid rain. The Scandinavians blame Britain for the death of thousands of lakes and the rapid depletion of forests.

Last month Norway's Conservative Prime Minister, Mr Kaare Willoch, said the time had come for drastic measures to punish those who polluted the air, and for more effective anti-pollution measures.

A proposal by the small Norwegian Liberal Party that Norway should provide the British Government with loans to combat acid rain has won considerable support.

In Sweden, the Communist Party, hard-pushed to obtain the four per cent of votes needed to re-qualify for Parliament in September's general election, has inserted the idea into its manifesto of fining factories £250 per tonne of sulphur dioxide they discharge each year.

Campaign for gas watchdog

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

Two new statutory bodies to monitor the gas supply industry will be required if the government goes ahead with plans to privatise the British Gas Corporation, according to the National Gas Consumers Council.

There would be a requirement for a non-ministerial government agency, similar to the Office of Fair Trading, and for a consumer champion organisation. The council, a government-funded body, is not directly opposed to privatisation but says that adequate safeguards are needed.

Sheila Black, chairman of the council, said: "This new large private monopoly must have a consumer voice which has the freedom of action, plus the resources, to guard effectively against such a monopoly exploiting consumers."

The council is launching a vigorous lobbying campaign to ensure full public and parliamentary support for its proposals. Council members plan to meet junior Energy Minister, David Hunt, in London tomorrow.

The council believes that the non-ministerial government department should have three main functions, including a key role to ensure that consumers are charged "reasonable prices" and that prices are not raised to produce "unjustifiable profits."

In addition, the role would be to encourage competition and ensure safety standards.

In the council's view, the consumer champion organisation would have four distinct functions.

These would be first to act as a voice for consumers to the regulatory body and second to safeguard consumer interests in non-regulated matters.

It would also provide information to gas consumers and a complaints handling service.

NEWS IN BRIEF

BAKER Perkins scored a strong improvement in bread bakery machinery last year, but this performance was overshadowed by the outstanding progress of printing machinery in the United States. The chairman, Mr John Peake, says that the European market for the new press is expected to become more important.

In his first report as chairman he points out that capital expenditure was high but it is expected to rise by more than half to £14 million this year. Investment at Stoke-on-Trent will increase output of chemical mixing equipment, partly at the expense of the lossmaking American branch. A rights issue to raise £10.5 million has been announced.

IN SPITE of the likely shortfall in oil revenues, the Public Sector Borrowing Requirement is only likely to exceed the £7.5 billion budget target by a fraction this year, according to estimates compiled by the brokers, Buckmaster and Moore.

This would not rule out modest tax cuts, probably a reduction below 30 per cent in the basic rate of income tax. A small cut in dollar oil prices is assumed to take place later this year.

AVIS, the car rental group, has installed a satellite reservations system covering most of Britain. The computerised "Wizard" system was developed and equipped at a cost of £10 million.

IT aid for Third World in danger

By Peter Large, Technology Correspondent

BRITAIN's specific contribution to computer aid for the Third World — already miniscule — could disappear altogether next year.

The work is done through the UK Council for Computing Development. The government, which fanfared and financed the council when it was formed three and a half years ago, has now deserted it.

Therefore, even if it survives through marketing success, it will still face the problem of political credibility.

The council's annual grant, now withdrawn, was only £20,000, representing about a third of its income after the first year. The rest comes from fees for consultancy and computer training work, and from the subscriptions of member organisations.

That £20,000 represents about one per cent of the Japanese Government's contribution to its parallel operation to persuade the Third World to buy Japanese information technology.

Even France invests more than 10 times as much.

The Foreign Office's Overseas aid Administration said at the weekend that it would continue to use the council as a source of advice and assistance.

The administration pointed to a number of government-backed Third World projects involving information technology. But it acknowledged that in any case IT was virtually bound to be involved in aid projects nowadays, and that there was no longer a government agency providing a focal point for IT aid specifically.

The council's director, Mr Julian Bogod, who has a staff of one, said that cash flow was guaranteed until the end of the year through current projects.

Contracts in hand are worth about £17,000, and the council is now seeking wider work through the international aid agencies, which are only now beginning to consider IT help for the Third World at the infrastructure level.

Mr Bogod said he was "fairly confident" of the council's survival in 1986. He agreed that government backing had been important not just for financial reasons.

He said the council (registered as a charity) had now to be even more careful to demonstrate its professional independence.

Most of Britain's leading IT firms are members, but two of the biggest are not: GEC has withdrawn and Plessey never joined.

EEC moves to extend steel subsidies lifeline

By Michael Smith, and Derek Brown in Brussels

Proposals to extend the level of state aid for Europe's steel industry beyond the 1985 cut-off point are likely to be discussed in Brussels this week.

The 14-man EEC Commission meets in Brussels on Wednesday to start hewing out firm proposals to place before industry ministers of the 10 member states on July 26.

The ministerial meeting may well be confronted with proposals to extend the permitted term of aid for a further two years and retain the strict regime of production and price controls. However, it is generally accepted that the level of state aid available for restructuring Europe's steel industry will be cut back from existing amounts.

Europe's moves to extend the period of state aid and construct an EEC steel strategy for the late 1980s come at a difficult time for Britain.

The British Steel Corporation is currently putting the finishing touches to a new corporate plan, which is likely to be submitted to the government shortly before European industry ministers meet in Brussels on July 26.

BSC is widely believed to be seeking the closure of one of its three steel strip mills, with Ravenscraig at Motherwell, Scotland, the most vulnerable to closure.

However, the government is under intense pressure to reject BSC's call for closure. Only last week MPs from all parties on the Trade and Industry Select Committee warned that BSC may not have sufficient capacity to meet any upturn in steel demand if the government sanctioned a cut in production.

Steel industry trade unions are also mobilising against the threat of fresh closures and Scottish Secretary, George Younger, would lead the fight in the Cabinet to save Ravenscraig.

There is now widespread acceptance within the European steel industry that a new measure of state aid will have to be introduced when the existing regime ends on December 31, 1985. However, there will be considerable debate among officials and ministers over the scale of and duration of future aid.

Wednesday's meeting will have before it reports from the Commissioners responsible for industry and competition policy, Karl-Heinz Narjes and Peter Sutherland, their officials have been working on methods for cutting state aid and restoring a competitive edge to the industry, while trying to maintain the subsidies lifeline to ailing producers.

The Commission is thought to be close to its 1982 ambition of a 30 to 35 million tonne reduction in Europe's steel-making capacity by the end of this year. But there are now reports of Europe needing fresh cuts of 24 million tonnes to bring capacity more into line with future demand.

Between 1974 and 1983 the industry workforce tumbled from 796,000 to 480,000, and another 100,000 jobs are expected to go before the reconstruction is complete.

However, the Commission itself has predicted a continuing fall in the demand for steel in the late 1980s and a more rapid decline in the 1990s if substitute materials become more widely used. Even on optimistic assumptions, the Community does not foresee demand for steel rising above existing levels.

Labour's plan to save the textile makers

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

New plans are being drawn up within the Labour Party to revitalise the country's struggling textile industry.

Labour leaders are anxious to arrest the decline experienced in recent years and now regard the revival of the textile and clothing industries as a key element in the party's nationwide Jobs and Industry Campaign.

The new proposals involve the development of a new long-term strategy for the industry within Labour's overall industrial planning, additional finance from the planned National Investment Bank, more extensive training, greater use of new technology, and more incentives for British firms to employ British-trained design graduates.

Labour also wants to see the introduction of a five and possibly 10-year-long Multi Fibre Agreement—a declaration which will please sections of the textile industry that have been highly crtical of the Government's recent short-term renewal of MFA.

It is also believed that Labours planned increased controls on overall imports into Britain will help the industry's recovery.

The new proposals have been drawn up in consultative form with the shadow industry team led by John Smith, architect of the Jobs & Industry Campaign. But more widespread talks have also been held with key textile industry trade unions and local authorities in important textile and clothing regions.

Labour is determined to demolish the view that Britain's textile and clothing industries should be written off as "sunset industries."

It is likely that the new strategy for the industry will place greater emphasis on improving the quality and design of British clothing, rather than hope to compete with third World producers solely by price.

Britain's textile industry has been among the hardest hit by the past few years of industrial decline.

It is estimated that around 300,000 jobs have been lost, company failures have soared to peak levels, and imports from foreign manufacturers have grown by a third.



John Smith

Car price warning from BL

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

About £1,000 may be added to the cost of the average family car because of new European Community regulations on vehicle exhausts, according to the state-owned motor manufacturer, BL.

It said in a statement yesterday that it deplored the decision of the EEC Council of Environmental Ministers to introduce new vehicle exhaust standards.

The decision, said BL, effectively overturned the council's previous position reached only in March this year and was a retrograde step in the progress being made by the motor industry in reducing exhaust pollution by enduring and cost-effective technology.

BL's statement comes amid growing lobbying by the industry to overthrow the EEC ruling. The Trade and Industry Secretary, Norman Tebbit, has voiced reservations about the ruling, and the Cabinet may discuss the subject later this week.

There are fears that the new regulations will undermine the motor industry's progress on developing new "lean burn" engine technology.

Ray Horrocks, chief executive of BL's car division, said: "If these new standards are implemented, they will be a further heavy burden on industry. For the customer they mean much more expensive cars and worse value for money."

Bearish long-term outlook for the coffee market

COMMODITIES

Robin Stainer

The International Coffee Organisation, which regulates the annual $10 billion world trade in the commodity from its London headquarters, has intervened to halt the recent slide in prices, which have fallen to their lowest for about 18 months.

It last week cut the global export quota, its tool for controlling supplies and prices, by one million bags of 60 kilos each for the 1984-85 marketing year ending this September.

Such a cut was obligatory under ICO rules agreed last October. These require the quota—which was initially fixed at a generous 61 million bags and is distributed among the body's 50 producer member governments—to be reduced or raised when the average market price falls or rises above agreed levels. One of these triggers on the downside—$1.30 a pound—was breached last week.

The cut in the quota—the second so far in 1984-85—takes the total down to 59.2 million bags, which many traders believe should be roughly in line with likely import demand in the period, especially given that some exporters will probably neither fulfil their allocations nor declare shortfalls for redistribution among the others.

The market could well now stabilise if for no other reason than that July is the period when the fear of frosts in Brazil's coffee-growing regions traditionally is most acute. So far, waves of cold air have produced scares, but no damage; a serious freeze, however, would change the market picture—which is essentially bearish, based on fundamentals—overnight.

If the price, which early last year reached a seven-year high of just over $1.50, goes on falling, then the ICO will be forced to take further action to stop the rot. A further cut in the quota, also of one million bags, would be automatically triggered by a dip below $1.20. A rise to $1.40, meanwhile, would bring an immediate increase of one million bags in the quota.

The first price is the minimum the ICO seeks to ensure and the latter the maximum.

A number of factors are behind the recent fall in prices at a time when the perennial fear of frosts in Brazil would normally be keeping them fairly steady by encouraging protective covering and discouraging anybody from selling the market short until the danger period was over. Probably the most important factor was the initially big 1984-5 global quota allocation, which was inflated on the insistence of ICO importing countries, who were anxious to avoid any chance that the price would rise above the maximum defended level — as it had done in 1983-84.

Not only was there a generous limit on the amount that could be shipped, even after the first quota cut last December, but availability of good quality coffee — in short supply last year, because of the effects of bad weather on the Brazilian and most African harvests — has also begun to improve. The African robusta crop and the Brazilian arabica harvest are not only of better quality, but will almost certainly be bigger, too, this season.

Brazil, which supplies about 30 per cent of all ICO import needs, is expected to bring in a crop possibly a third as big as last year's and next year's could be even bigger, provided there are no damaging frosts.

Demand for good quality coffee, which is being boosted by an increase in consumption of roast and ground at the expense of the instant variety and which certainly helped to keep prices high last season, is now being more easily satisfied. There are, moreover, signs of increased competition generally among exporters as they attempt to catch up on quota undershipments — a factor previously helping to support prices.

These countries want to be able to show as good an export record in 1984-85 as possible so as to reduce the risk of being penalised for falling short of meeting their quotas, when the day of reckoning comes at the ICO later this year. They also want a good performance so as to justify their cases for bigger shares of the global total when the question of dividing the cake next comes up, which under the present timetable would be in September, 1986.

The intensifying competition for exports to ICO importing countries may also have something to do with new ICO restrictions on sales to countries outside the organisation, although evidence has yet to be produced that these are falling. The prospect of generally good new season crops is also encouraging exporters to run down their stocks by boosting sales.

The long-term outlook for the coffee market is bearish — as long as there is no crop calamity in Brazil. Producers' stocks are estimated to be fairly high and production is once again showing signs of growing faster than consumption.

The United States Department of Agriculture's latest forecast of a record 1985-86 world crop of 99.1 million bags — up eight per cent — implies a further increase in producer stock bolding next season.

Many roasters — and especially those in the US — appear to be better covered at the moment against any disruption to supplies than has been usual in recent years. If prices continue to fall, then they will want to use up some of their stocks before buying fresh supplies from exporters.

This could reduce even further import demand, which is normally slack during the summer months, when consumption of hot beverages falls.

In view of the market's fundamentals, the ICO looks as if it is going to be critically important in propping up prices over the long term. Yet it faces many strains in the months ahead — not least the negotiations in September on the price range to be stabilised in 1985-86.

Out of a pop chrysalis—a City butterfly

Geoffrey Gibbs talks to the man linking up with MAM



Chris Wright . . . roots in blues and rock and roll

BUSINESS PEOPLE

CHRIS Wright reckons he was the first person to fail the diploma in business studies course at the Manchester Business School. It does not appear to have done him any harm.

This week Chrysalis Group, the record company he helped found in the heady flower power days of the late 60s, begins its transformation into a fully fledged stock market butterfly.

Provided shareholders of the publicly quoted Management Agency and Music concern give their blessing to a proposed union of the two companies at a special meeting on Wednesday, the merger, and a subsequent offer for sale, will confirm Mr Wright's status as a millionaire many times over.

He is raising £1.85 millions by selling a small proportion of his shareholding as part of the public share offer and will retain a 48 per cent stake in the combined organisation valued at over £25 millions at the offer for sale price.

The merger of the two businesses will produce a diverse leisure grouping embracing record production and marketing, and the ownership and operation of recording studios, hotels, juke boxes and amusement machines. Turnover of the combined organisation is put at £96 millions.

Mr Wright will become executive chairman of the group and has undertaken to retain just under 12 million of his shares for at least two years.

"Because I will be barred from selling shares for a while my advisers felt it made sense to raise some cash now," says Mr Wright, a married man with three children. "I did not want to *sell many shares because I think they will be worth a lot more in a few years' time.*"

In contrast to MAM, whose business was founded on managing the careers of those musically middle-of-the-road singing superstars Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, Chrysalis has its roots in the more vibrant world of blues and rock and roll to which Mr Wright, now 40, formed a lasting attachment during his university days.

As social secretary at Manchester University he was responsible for booking and arranging pop and rock bands on campus — a business that was to prove the foundation stone for his career in the industry.

After graduating with a Bachelor's degree in politics and modern history Wright found himself temperamentally unsuited to postgraduate life at the Business School. "I was used to being a student and turning up when I liked," he confesses. But he decided to stay on in Manchester in order to pursue his interest in the music world.

His first real job was as road manager to a group rejoicing in the name of Dr Crock and the Crackpots. Although the Crackpots failed to write themselves into the annals of pop music history Mr Wright, who had *set himself up in the business* of booking bands into universities and colleges, soon began to make a name for himself among London blues groups for being able to find them work on the northern circuit.

The breakthrough came when he was approached by the group Ten Years After and asked to manage them.

Mr Wright was not the only one to see the opportunities presented by booking groups for colleges and university functions. He found himself working in competition with Terry Ellis, a former Newcastle University student who was at that time running a similar operation.

The two men decided to combine their efforts and were soon running an expanding agency and management concern guiding the fortunes of Ten Years After and two other top sixties groups: Jethro Tull and Procul Harum.

The Ellis-Wright Agency started life in 1967 from a *bedsit in London's Shepherds Bush using Chrysalis — Chris (Wright)(Terry) Ellis — as its telegraphic address.*

Eighteen years later it has grown into an international recording and music publishing business operating from *impressive premises just off* Oxford Street and with offices in New York and Los Angeles. Its present stable of UK recording stars include Ultravox's Midge Ure, co-writer of the Bandaid hit *single* "Do they know it's Christmas," old faithfuls Jethro Tull and recent *discovery Paul Hardcastle* whose controversial *song* about the Vietnam War, "19" was recently top of the UK singles charts for five weeks in a row.

Though less well known here the group's biggest selling artist is the American *singer Huey Lewis.* The group's US roster also includes artists such as Pat Benatar and Billy Idol.

The two former partners parted company at the beginning of this year when Chrysalis bought back Mr Ellis's shareholding for £17.3 million. The transaction left Mr Wright firmly in control of Chrysalis with a 93 per cent interest.

The split came after Mr Ellis returned to London from Los Angeles eager to see the group develop more strongly in the film business. Mr Wright, who was opposed to the degree of investment in time and money being put into film projects, talks only reluctantly — and then with sadness rather than rancour — about the disagreement with his former partner.

But he admits that the strain created by working out of the same office — something they had not done for many years while Mr Ellis was building up the US end of the business — left its mark on the organisation.

"When Terry and I were arguing the company was in a bit of a mess," he says with candour. "We could not have continued like we were. There was a bad atmosphere. A lot of people left and if we had not straightened it out a lot more could have gone."

*Chrysalis has now discon*tinued its activities in "visual programming" with the exception of the production of promotional videos and Channel 4's "Max Headroom Show."

Sitting in a large office cluttered with an incongruous mixture of solid pine fur*niture, modern paintings* and two free standing statues of Billy Bunter. Mr Wright last week played down reports of litigation arising from a near $500,000 expenses claim submitted by his former partner. He said the sum in dispute had been paid into escrow *while the matter was sorted* out and had been written off in the company's accounts.

The Chrysalis chairman was also taking a relaxed view of the contractual row with Spandau Ballet, one of the top name groups on the Chrysalis label in the UK.

The group is seeking to be released from its recording agreement on the grounds of an alleged breach of contract. Damages are also being sought.

If the group wins its case it will not be committed to supplying a further two albums to Chrysalis. As a result Chrysalis has not included likely earnings from new recordings by the group in its projections for the current year.

Mr Wright believes it is the musicians who will be hit as a result of the row and is critical of the way Spandau Ballet's manager has handled the matter.

"Groups don't have fights with record companies, it is managers who have fights with record companies," he says. "As a general rule the company *doesn't suffer* and the manager doesn't suffer. The group suffers as a result."

Mr Wright is cautious about saying how the enlarged Chrysalis group intends to use the £6.75 million of new money being raised under the offer for sale in order to finance expansion. But he feels there is scope for Chrysalis to expand into Australia and Canada — English speaking markets where British and American music sells well and which are strong sources of talent in their own *right. There is no intention of* going into record manufacture or distribution.

Having built up its business by successfully attracting new talent Mr Wright is confident Chrysalis can continue to develop new artists.

"We have done better this year with new talent than we have done in any six month period," he says. "Of course we can come up with new talent."

Recent events certainly seem to bear out his contention that the group does not need to raise *money* in order to sign "ageing superstars" from rival labels.

The Paul Hardcastle single is now selling well in America — although an instrumental version has had to be made for radio stations in the redder necked areas of the country — while the first two singles of another of this year's finds, the group "Go West," have reached No. 5 and No. 11 in the UK singles charts.

Mr Wright doesn't think Chrysalis has another UK No. 1 up its sleeve in time for start of dealings in Chrysalis shares on July 23, but he is confident that Go West, Paul Hardcastle and Huey Lewis will all be riding high in the American charts by then.

Mr Wright's own musical tastes are wide, ranging from good quality pop music — "not garbage, teeny bopper stuff" — to gospel music, jazz and Japanese electronic music. In deference to the sensibilities of Chrysalis's own recording artists he declines to name his favourite group or singer. But one suspects there is a soft spot somewhere for Dr Crock and his long forgotten Crackpots.

Make the seller beware, say consumer groups

CONSUMER COLUMN

Rosemary Collins

AFTER more than 10 years of debate, an EEC agreement was recently reached on product liability. It has been welcomed by most European consumer organisations, and described by our own National Federation of Consumer Groups as being "of historic importance."

*The directive is close to im*plementation, although the form in which it will be implemented will remain at the discretion of individual governments. Several British consumer lobbies have written to Whitehall urging that liability for "development risks" in products be included in the version of the directive implemented here. This is one of the directive's optional extras.

These "development risks," as the EEC describes them, are shortcomings in a product which a manufacturer could not reasonably have foreseen when he put it on the market. The lack of a "development risks" clause would undermine the concept of "strict liability" which advocates of a new law on product liability have long argued is needed in Europe.

They have wanted to see an end to the double standards which have existed until now, in so far as victims of a drug with dangerous side-effects, like Opren, for instance, have been able to win compensation in United States courts but not under the laws of British or of most Western European countries.

Professor Aubrey Diamond, a former chairman of the National Federation of Consumer Groups, describes as spurious the fears of some opponents of the proposed EEC directive on product liability that it would place new and unacceptable burdens on business.

It would not add new types of liability to existing English law, he argues, but would simply extend existing ones. There has been a form of strict liability in English law since the first half of the nineteenth century, and this is now embodied in the Sale of Goods Act 1979. It is a liability between a buyer and seller of goods.

"For example," says Professor Diamond, "a young boy went into a newsagent's shop and bought a plastic catapult. While playing, the plastic shank of the catapult broke and the elastic backfired into the boy's face with the result that he lost an eye.

"The boy successfully claimed damages from the newsagent even though the judge had said that the newsagent had taken all reasonable care to ensure that the catapults he sold were safe. Under the Sale of Goods Act, the newsagent was strictly liable for the damage caused by the product he had sold."

But if the boy's parents had bought the catapult from the newsagent and given it to their son, who had then been injured in the same way, there could have been no strict liability claim because the seller is responsible only to the buyer.

She had no claim against the tea shop because her *friend had* paid for the ginger beer

In the 1930s two women went into a tea shop and one bought the other a drink of ginger beer. When she had drunk most of her bottle, the second woman found the decomposed remains of a snail in the bottom and was violently sick.

But when she tried to bring a case in court under a predecessor of the Sale of Goods Act, she found that she had no claim against the tea shop owner because her friend had paid for the ginger beer.

This case had a relatively happy ending, because when it eventually reached the House of Lords in 1932, it was decided that the ginger beer manufacturer owed a duty to the ultimate consumer and could be sued for negligence.

It is in cases where negligence cannot be proved, or where the possible ill-effects of using a product cannot be foreseen, or where the buyer is not the eventual consumer, that the law is at its most murky, according to the consumer organisations.

Professor Diamond points to another case which illustrates the deficiencies of the present law. A woman bought a pork chop to cook for her lunch, ate it, then fell ill and tried to claim compensation from the butcher under the Sale of Goods Act. She failed because the judge ruled that she had not cooked the chop properly, but he added that she would not have won the case even if the meat had been unfit because her husband paid the monthly butcher's bill, which meant that legally *he*, not *she*, was the buyer.

The broad effect of the current law on strict liability seems to be that manufacturers accept that injured consumers can claim compensation if negligence was involved in the manufacturing process, whether they bought goods or were given them. Most retailers seem to have little idea that under present law they are strictly liable to buyers, irrespective of negligence.

During the prolonged discussion on the EEC product liability directive, a former Consumer Minister, Mrs Sally Oppenheim, said in 1980 that while the government supported the concept of strict liability, it would accept it provided only that a "state of the art" defence for manufacturers was retained. Without this defence, which is roughly the same as "development risks", the directive did not strike a proper balance between the interests of consumers and manufacturers.

Professor Diamond still flinches at this assertion. The interest of consumers is not to be injured by defective products and, if they are injured, to be compensated for injury, he says. The interest of manufacturers seems to be to pay compensation for their defective products only in a limited number of cases.

He argues that as manufacturers have to insure already against defects in their products, in order to be covered by the Sale of Goods Act, "it is unlikely that they will have to pay a much higher premium to be covered for strict liability under the EEC product liability directive."

CHARTER CONSOLIDATED P.L.C.

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SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Aromasodu, Mojisola O.; Ashworth, D. S.; Bates, Helen E.; Bhola, M. A. R.; Bland, Deborah J.; Bloomer, P. W.; Blundell, Tracy J.; Bonser, Katherine; Bowden, M. J.; Branch, R. H.; Brookstein, P. M.; Burnett, Anna L.; Burr, S. M.; Burton, M. T.; Butler, J. A.; Cannor, A. D.; Ching, Po S. P.; Chinchase, M. P.; Chow, T. K.; Clark, D. C.; Cooper, O. R.; Cox, D. M.; Davidson, R. L.; Davis, D. P.; Davison, Stella J.; Dixon, Joan E.; Donhue, P. G. J.; Dowson, Peter; Entwistle, G. C. J.; Eaton, A. I. W.; Evans, H. J. E.; Evans, R. J.; Ezro, Michelle A.; Fahy, Frances; Fernandes, A. J.; George, Wendy E.; Ghebremichael, Testay; Gilligan, Helen; Gilliland, J. D. J.; Gowers, Mark; Graham, A. M.; Griffiths, M. E.; Hadani, H. M.; Harben, P. J. H.; Harris, M. J.; Hartridge, J. H. L.; Harvey, C. S.; Hayward, Debra E.; Hicks, Penny D.; Hines, Tanya A.; Ho, Cecilia L. C.; Hodkinson, Clare V.; Holt, Linda S.; Hudson, Alison J.; Hussein, Ejaz; Irwin, J. M.; Jack, A. M.; James, A. D.; Jones, D. L.; Kadkhodaie Eliyaderani, Masoud; Kelly, L. D.; Kenyon, S. L.; Kerron, Vicky S. J.; Kochhar, Sanjiv; Kwok, Lai H. D.; Levin, Charmian B.; Liu, K. S.; Lubich, D. H.; Lynch, C. J.; Marron, Anne C.; McElroy, A. R.; McKenzie S. C.; McLaughlin, Karen P.; Merrett, R. A.; Musgrave, S. T.; Nash, S. J.; Nevin, Brendan; Newlands, W. J.; Nicholson, D. J.; Noad, G. P.; Norman, M. H.; Page, I. D.; Papanastassiou, Charilaos; Park, Elizabeth; Paul, Sharon C.; Rhodes, J. D.; Richards, Jane; Riding, Mark; Rock, Alison J.; Sellers, P. A.; Sewell, Elizabeth A.; Shilton, C. J.; Sidaway, Keith; Simmons, D. J.; Style, M. G.; Thomas, R. N.; Timmins, Ruth E.; Tinker, C. M.; Ulyett, J. A. P.; Wardle, N. W.; Wilson, S. M.; Wood, A. F.

THIRD CLASS. — Bartkiw, Michael; Bateman, H. W.; Davies, J. D.; Ellis, S. A.; Hamil, J. A.; Hawkin, J. B.; Khullar, D. K.; Mak, S. C.; Smith, Deborah J.; Stephenson, W. H.; Treadwell, Stephen.

BACHELOR OF SOCIAL SCIENCE

SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION

FIRST CLASS. — None.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Green, Susan M.; Greville, E. A.; McCalg, Pauline R.; Tornetta, June E.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Howl, Pauline F.; Moll, Teresa H.; Moorhouse, Lynne; Pickford, G. S.; Smart, Carol A.

THIRD CLASS. — None.

SOCIAL ANTHROPOLOGY

FIRST CLASS. — None.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Hill, T. A.; Hunt, Sarah J.; Jones, Ceri R.; Legge, Karen J.; Mullins, Sean; Portsmouth, Helen S.; Rose, Helen G.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Spencer, Helen K.; Willson, Anne M.

THIRD CLASS. — None.

SOCIOLOGY

FIRST CLASS. — None.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Brett, Sally L.; Hewitt, Elaine; Horn, Julia K.; Potter, Rae M.; Stern, Jacqueline.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Bennett, J. P.; Cottrill, Kim E.; Simmonds, Emma M.; Singh, Daljit; Thornton, A. J.

THIRD CLASS. — None.

FACULTY OF EDUCATION

DEGREE OF B.A.

HONOURS SCHOOL OF COMBINED STUDIES

FIRST CLASS. — None.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Beach, Ann M.; Birch, Jacqueline; Boulton, Angela R.; Carter, Deborah M.; Dickson, Wendy A.; Gamon, Claire A.; Hamill, Caroline S.; Harris, Jacqueline; Hobbs, Karen J.; Maher, Shona; Moger, Katharine S.; Morgan, Judith; Newsome, Carolyn; Yeadon, Mary.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Broadhurst, Anne E.; Buxton, Sharon P.; Duane, Julie E.; Howison, Lucy E.; O'Keefe, Irene M.; Pugh, Alexandra C.; Rafferty, Helen M.; Slee, Pamela M.; Tang, J. T. Y.; Topson, Gillian A.

THIRD CLASS. — Curwen, Louise; Jones, Karen M.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

HONOURS SCHOOL OF SPEECH PATHOLOGY AND THERAPY

FIRST CLASS. — None.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Adams, Jillian A.; Caves, Deborah J.; Johnson, Yvette A.; Latcham, Juliette M.; Liebeschuetz, Catherine E.; Lyon, Felicity J.; Marshall, Julie E.; McKerr, Susan A.; Morland, Karen R.; Neep, Elizabeth J.; Pease, Julie M.; Rogers, Sandra J.; Wolsey, Yvonne J.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Bouckley, Anita J.; Evans, Penelope A.; Oliver, Tracey J.; Ruby, Elaine; Salvage, Elizabeth L.; Sullivan, Christine M.

THIRD CLASS. — None.

FACULTY OF LAW

DEGREE OF MASTER OF JURISPRUDENCE

Kent, G. E.

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF LAWS

FIRST CLASS. — Grossman, A. L.; Slavin, Nicola C.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Abrahamson, L. R.; Addis Jones, Timothy; Albury, Bradley; Allsup, R. N.; Anderson, P. G.; Bowler, I. W.; Brenner, J. M.; Brierley, L. D.; Buckle, Susan M.; Burns, M. P.; Chamberlain, C. W.; Concricao, C. M.; Cully, Maureen S.; Davey, Amanda; Davey, J. W.; Debson, Sharon; Doyle, Kerry J.; Fawlk, Catherine C.; Fielden, N. J. H.; Futerman, Sarah M.; Goldwater, Mark; Hanson, Ruth; Hazelwood, C. J. G.; Holder, Joseph; Iredale, A. M.; Johnson, Karen E.; Joyce, J. G.; Lee, F. A.; McLoughlin, K. P.; Moffat, Lindsey R.; Morris, Michael; Peters, Sally J.; Potter, P. M.; Preston, D. P.; Raftery, P. M.; Rubinstein, Louisa J.; Scott, G. P.; Sergeant, Caroline A.; Serritt, Amanda Y.; Silverblatt, I. J.; Smith, N. R.; Spawforth, Adele L.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Aarons, Beverley; Alcock, C. E. D.; Bamford, K. R.; Blumenthal, Naomi H.; Calsey, Cheryl A.; Chan, Y. K. C.; Clark, Janet; Cottam, H. F.; Crump, G. N.; Davies, Jacqueline D. S.; Durey, Suzanne; Evans, S. M. F.; Finneran, K. A.; Fisher, A. M.; Goddard, Suzanne H.; Goldstone, A. M.; Goodbody, P. J.; Hardy, Ann F.; Haydock, Dawn; Hewitt, D. W.; Hogan, S. G.; Holland, D. P.; Holman, Hilary J.; Hyde, C. G.; Johnson, M. J. M.; Kirkpatrick, G. S.; Knibbs, M. T.; Lammond, I. J.; Lee, A. P.; Lewis, Alan; Li, Zora; Lockett, Denise; Maguire, Nicola K.; Malpass, Kathryn A.; Mann, Peter; McDonald, Alison; Mewies, Sally A.; Mooney, John; Muscroft, B. D.; Obodai, Araba B. F.; Rajah, Aruna; Ram Chandra, Randhir; Senior, Jane A.; Shankland, Sarah A.; Squires, Lesley F.; Tattersall, Stephen; Tred, Carolyn P.; Thomas, Sarah E.; Turner, Jennifer J.; Wake, Simon; Watkins, P. J.; Welton, Sarah E.; Wilkinson, D. A.; Williams, D. J. H.

THIRD CLASS. — Croshaw, P. J.; Layland, Kathryn A.; Moruhundiya, Olakunle.

ORDINARY DEGREE OF LL.B.

Singh, Joginder; Woolley, Jean M.

BACHELOR OF ARTS IN ACCOUNTING AND LAW

FIRST CLASS. — None.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Fisher, Helen C.; Illidge, Catherine J.; Woolley, A. M.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Hadcroft, B. H.; Kelly, J. P.; Nolan, Helen M.; Sawbridge, N. J.

THIRD CLASS. — None.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE

DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE

METHOD I. — Baldwin, Margaret; Clifford, Collette M.; Crocket, Christine C. K.; Fielding, Janet; Hulland, Sandra M.; Ryland, R. K.; Walapu, M. F. M.

METHOD II. — Bannister, Ruth P.; Bell, Ruby E.; Danadharta, Dandy; Ko Ko, Suun, Waters, H. McK.

FACULTY OF SCIENCE

DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE

HONOURS SCHOOL OF COMPUTER ENGINEERING

FIRST CLASS. — Coates, Simon J. D.; Rice, Philip S.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Buchanan, Jonathan R.; Courtney, Patrick B.; Elliot, Lee B.; Fogelman, Peter R.; Gareeboo, Mohammad F. G.; Odam, Graham A.; Panchal, Manubhai; Rabinowitz, Michael S.; Williams, Ifor W.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Bittlestone, Clive D.; Ng, Wai M.; Paine, Robin J.; Robb, Allan G.; Tong, Valient M. L.

THIRD CLASS. — Hargreaves, John S.

HONOURS SCHOOL OF COMPUTER SCIENCE

FIRST CLASS. — Graham, Mark; Martin, Paul A.; Poznanski, Victor; Thornton, Peter M.; Townsend, Simon P.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Baulch, Andrew J.; Ellis, Jerome G.; Hedges, Paul L.; Henderson, Stephen J.; Higginson, Andrew L.; Hong, Philip M. Y.; Matan, Michael; McDonagh, Michael; Osborne, William R.; Quilindo, Wilson; Reid, David S.; Rutter, John; Ryde, Francis A.; Scott, Andrew L.; Skobelski, Ryszard J.; Tso, Hans S. H.; Vaughan, Mark R.; Walshe, Kieran M. J.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Charnell, William T. G.; Cheng, Kam W. W.; Eames, Robin S.; Forsyth, Martin J.; Hudson, Neil A.; Jenkins, Mark V.; Lam, Yat W.; Leung, Wai T.; Leung, Yau W. E.; Lo, Kwok K.

THIRD CLASS. — Jones, Lawrence R.; Saucer, Jean L. R.; Wilkinson, Anthony R.

PASS DEGREE OF B.Sc.

Bracken, Simon J.; Latham, David J.; Lees, Andrew G.

HONOURS SCHOOL OF COMPUTING AND INFORMATION SYSTEMS

FIRST CLASS. — Booley, Richard A.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Chan, Chi C.; Fletcher, John R.; Livingstone, Richard S.; Priest, Carolyn M.; Shakerchi, Talal D.; Singleton, Karen M.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Daniels, Stephen J.; Kennedy, Paul W.; Stevenson, John R.; Sullivan, Veslemoy A.; Swainson, Jonathan.

THIRD CLASS. — Holmes, Gary L.; Nuttall, Richard A.; Packham, Anthony D.

PASS DEGREE OF B.Sc.

Gray, Helen K.; Mukherjee, Devajit.

HONOURS SCHOOL OF GEOGRAPHY AND GEOLOGY

FIRST CLASS. — Kallagher, Helen J.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Angel, Paul; Carnell, Andrew J. H.; Kears, Martin R.; Kelly, Kathleen P.; Morris, Julie; Picken, Christopher J.; Williams, Ann C.; Winstanley, Stephen I.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Gray, Stephanie J.; Crocott, Suzanne; Thomas, Helen A.; Wroe, Margaret A.

THIRD CLASS. — None.

HONOURS SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS

FIRST CLASS. — Allen, Phillip G.; Collister, Keith; Conmee, Kevin; Ford, Kelvin D.; Higham, Desmond J.; Levesley, Jeremy; McDonald, Peter D.; Ng, Too C. T.; Snape, Jennifer E.; Williams, Richard G. C.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Aldred, Karen L.; Banks, Stephen R.; Brookes, Kevin F.; Caunce, David C.; Chen, Simon S. G.; Chew, Elisabeth A.; Connors, Patrick H.; Cunningham, Gerard A.; Davey, James T.; Davies, Andrew R.; Dransfield, Catherine L.; Farrell, Peter J.; Gosling, Helen; Green, David A.; Hurtley, Susan; Hemmings, Denis A.; Hutchinson, Barrie; Ibrahim, Paul D.; Lewis, Mark C.; Morley, Christopher J.; Murray, Simon R.; Neat, Jeffrey T.; Nicholson, Timothy J.; O'Neill, David A.; Richards, Michael J. R.; Riley, Andrew C.; Roberts, Margaret V.; Sefton, Stephen P.; Spillane, Ian R.; Stark, Andrew F.; Sutcliffe, Hamish M.; Swallow, Alan; Taylor, Craig R.; Wills, David R.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Bain, Alastair S.; Banks, Steven P.; Beattie, Andrew C.; Booth, Christopher R.; Bowers, Mark; Broadbent, David K.; Brown, David N.; Caplan, David R.; Cherrill, David K.; Cheshire, Christopher J.; Chilcott, James B.; Cotter, Cornelius J.; Curtis, James T.; Doyle, Paul; Duffy, David A.; Edmerton, James W.; Exact, Richard A.; Frankland, Christine M.; Gateley, Jennifer R.; Griffiths, Derrick N.; Grigg, Jean M.; Gupta, Rakesh K.; Gurkin, Nigel D.; Hart, Peter M.; Hartshorne, Karen; Hicks, William S.; Horn, Rachel J. S.; Jackson, Paul D.; Jones, Peter E.; Kidd, James L.; Mainprize, Patrick J.; Martin, Anthony; McCarthy, John; Mills, John H.; Moss, Robert H.; Mosham, Elizabeth M.; Nathan, Rochelle S.; Newton, Jonathan; Norris, Michael J.; Paine, Lesley D.; Peplow, Steven L.; Robinson, Ian; Rowland, Lynne S.; Russell, Mary C.; Smith, Graham L.; Spencer, John W.; Sutcliffe, Anthony; Tonks, Paul D.; Tregoning, Carol; Tye, Graham S.; Waterfield, Nicholas M.; Williams, Amanda W.

THIRD CLASS. — Barry, John E.; Cowley, Richard I.; Delaney, Gary M. J.; Gibbons, Paul J. J.; Jones, Jeremy S.; Lakha, Karim; Lonsdale, Brent; Lowbeer, Jonathan W. R.; Mason, Matthew; Mercer, Jill E.; O'Brien, Mark P. G.; Robinson, Lee D.; Towner, James E.; Williams, Barry; Wilson, Helen L.

PASS DEGREE

Fung, Chin P.; Gregory, Conrad C.; Levett-Scrivener, Charles H.; Loewe, Martin A.; Maddison, Jill; Munesib, Norazman; So, Wai H.; Wheatley, Catherine.

HONOURS SCHOOL OF MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS

FIRST CLASS. — Darling, Philip S.; Grace, Richard O.

SECOND CLASS (Division I). — Goldberg, Jeremy W.

SECOND CLASS (Division II). — Derakhshandah, Mehran; Kidson, Barbara; Murphy, Gerard J.; Prothero, Mark A.; Thurlow, Sarah L.

THIRD CLASS. — Adam, Timothy J.; Gadhia, Hitesh V.; Groom, Karen A.; Wilkinson, Gary P.

PASS DEGREE OF B.Sc.

Nicholson, Oliver J. L.

FACULTY OF TECHNOLOGY

(UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER INSTITUTE OF SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY)

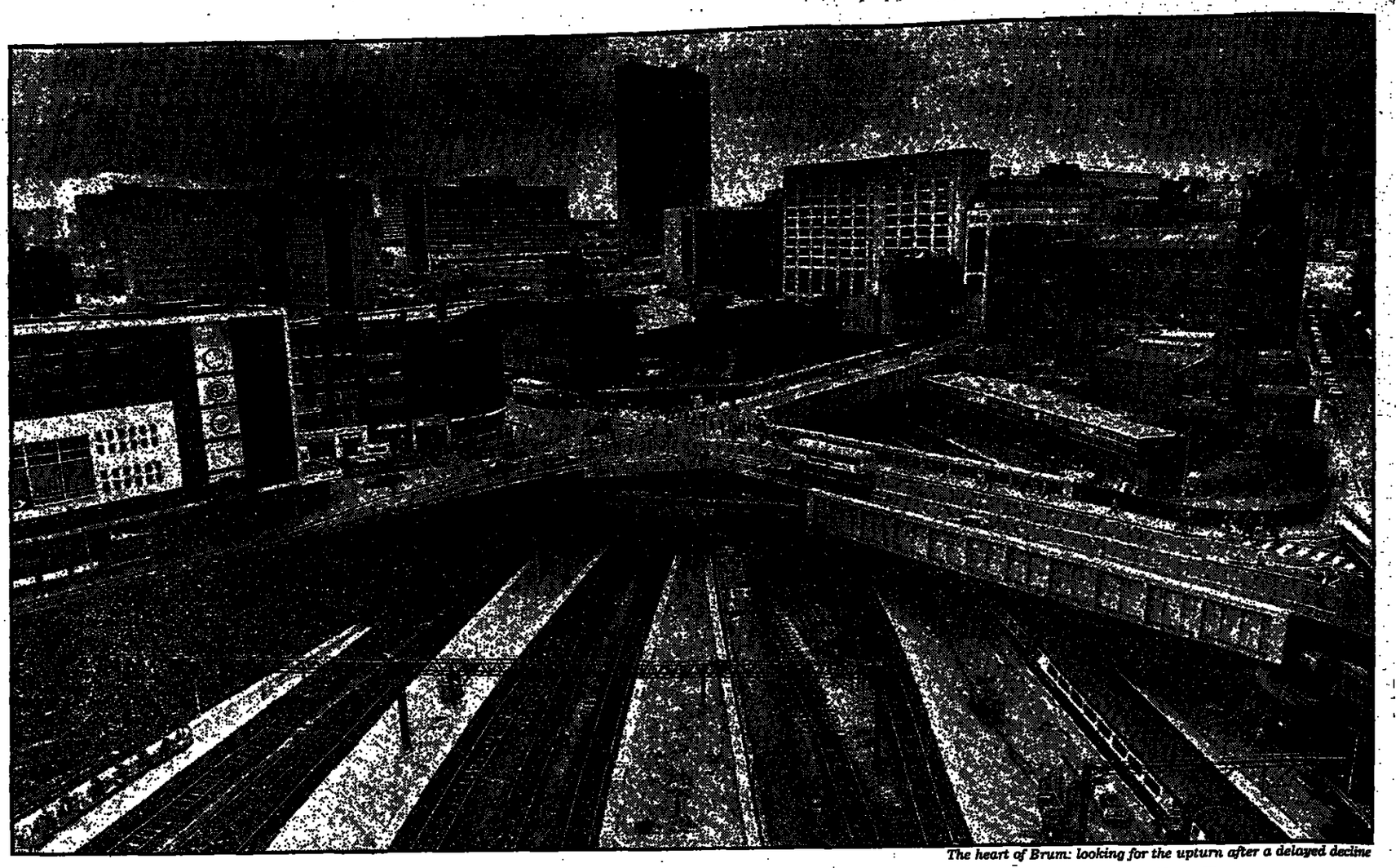
DEGREE OF MASTER OF SCIENCE

BY EXAMINATION AND DISSERTATION. — Abdollahi, Amir; Davies, Robert; Milnes, J. T.; Sadeghi, S. H. H.; Walburn, D. H.

BY RESEARCH. — Connolly, J. L.; Vulgaropoulos, Byron.

BIRMINGHAM

A special report



The heart of Brum: looking for the upturn after a delayed decline

How the delegates could end second city's blues

THE official designation, earlier this year, of Birmingham as an area in need of special regional aid, would have been politically unthinkable a decade ago. But the industrial heartland of Britain which was once called the city of a thousand trades has been through some fundamental changes in the last seven years.

The economic recession came late to Birmingham but then hit the city hard. At its worst, jobs were being lost in the West Midlands region at the rate of 1,000 a week. The city's reliance on a narrow range of "metal-bashing" industries was exposed as too insecure a base for prosperity in the 1980s. The haemorrhage of redundancies has been stemmed but unemployment in Birmingham is still more than 21 per cent of its resident workforce and continues to rise slowly.

But Birmingham's entrepreneurs, whether in the public or private sectors, have not sat still waiting for the economic upturn. The city council has pushed ahead with plans for a new international convention centre, with a bid for the 1992 Olympic Games and a scheme for a Monaco-style road race to boost the embryonic tourist industry.

The new Birmingham International Airport has been completed and Maglev, the driverless train, has been developed and is now running daily as a demonstration of the West Midlands' new export potential.

In this report Alan Travis looks at the industrial, economic and the local government responses to the challenge of the 1980s — how to rebuild the economic prosperity of the city. The pictures are by Denis Thorpe.

Economic recovery

FIFTEEN years ago Birmingham snatched the National Exhibition Centre away from London in a series of high level deals that typified the brash way Midlanders conducted their business in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

The recession was late coming to the West Midlands and relative prosperity continued in the region long after the first oil crisis. Most people's image of Birmingham in the 1970s was of lengthy car strikes punctuating the continuing crisis at British Leyland. It certainly did not seem to be a period of great municipal endeavour.

A certain civic confidence existed as the fledgling National Exhibition Centre struggled to become established and the motorway network grew around the conurbation. As the decade progressed some parts of the neighbouring Black Country succumbed to the recession which turned Oldbury, among other places, into what the planners dubbed a "tumbleweed town."

The loss of jobs accelerated and since 1978 more than 250,000 jobs have disappeared and one third of the manufacturing base of the region has been eroded.

In the early 1980s, the speed of the decline abated but it left a legacy of decaying inner city wards, some with unemployment rates of 40 per cent and more. The worst year for business failures in the West Midlands was 1983, with the collapse of 1,200 local businesses — one in ten of bankruptcies recorded nationally that year.

The recession transformed the West Midlands from the second most prosperous region in the United Kingdom to virtually the least prosperous.

The economists agreed that the underlying reliance on a narrow range of declining metal bashing industries was one of the prime problems that had led to the decay. The Government's review of regional policy earlier this year was, in part, shaped to ensure that this would not be allowed to happen again. This year the Government did what would have been regarded as political suicide in 1979; it conferred intermediate area status on Birmingham, giving it access to regional development grants with the emphasis on developing service industries.

It is against this background that Birmingham City Council is attempting to put together a package of major initiatives which Councillor Dick Knowles, the Labour council leader, sees as a natural progression from the era when the brashness of the second city snatched the NEC project away from the London developers.

They hope that the initiatives now underway will change the face of Birmingham at the same time as beginning a drive to create new jobs.

At the heart of the package is the development of an international convention centre. It is flanked by the multi-million pound redevelopment of the Paradise Circus city centre site, investment in new technology through Aston Science Park and a £30 million programme of municipal enterprise to encourage economic development.

The programme has been backed by Labour and Conservative parties in the city, demonstrating a new mood of municipal dynamism for which Mr Tom Caulcott, the man who came from a senior job in Whitehall to take up the post of Chief Executive, must take much credit. He is determined to make sure that the city's economy is poised to reap the benefits of the economic upturn, if and when, it arrives. The strategy is to encourage high technology, aid small businesses and move the city's economy into the service sectors.

The convention centre is designed to be the finest in the United Kingdom and on a par with the market leaders in the United States.

The price tag is put at £106.5 million and civic leaders have already won the backing of Mr Patrick Jenkin, the Environment Secretary, who has agreed to lend official government support to an application for £50 million in grants from the European Economic Community's regional development fund.

The city council would like to copy Joseph Chamberlain who was in the happy position of rebuilding the centre of Birmingham in the 19th century by raising finance through the corporation's own collateral instead of going cap in hand to the government of the day.

Today that involves persuading the local government mandarins in Whitehall that the city should be allowed to extend its borrowing limits so that it can raise the finance needed to foot the rest of the bill from the money markets.

The convention centre complex is to be built on a run-down site on the northern side of Broad Street. On part of the site stands Bigley Hall which was badly damaged by fire last year. The focal point will be a £30 millions five-star hotel with 350 bedrooms to be built by Hyatt, the American chain. It will be triangular in shape and clad in reflective silver glass. Work is expected to start later this year with a planned completion date of spring 1988.

The convention centre will have 11 halls, the centrepiece of which will be a 1500 seat "high technology" auditorium with many uses, from political conferences to pop concerts. There will also be 3,000 square metres of exhibition space, an indoor theme park, a 20-acre leisure area and a 2,200 seat concert hall.

Other features include shops, restaurants, a piazza, canal walks and a new bridge over Broad Street to the new hotel.

Its backers claim that the project will create 2,700 new jobs directly and a further 10,000 jobs indirectly. They also argue that it will act as a catalyst to increase private development activity in the inner city.

It is estimated that an extra 250,000 people a year will come to the West Midlands as a result of the convention centre and their spending power will add £54 million a year to the city's income from business tourists who already spend £180 million a year.

The Government is widely expected to approve an urban development grant of £4.6 million. The application was lodged in May this year and, if approved, will be the largest single inner city development in Britain financed through the scheme.

The convention centre project has not been without its critics in Birmingham. Sceptics have questioned whether it is possible to attract some of the American conference business away from venues across the Atlantic, while supporters of the project point to the success of the Rotary International Convention held at the NEC last year which attracted businessmen from all over the world. With up to 20,000 delegates attending, it brought in to the West Midlands an extra £22 million in income.

It is this type of business tourism that it is hoped will be the mainstay of the convention centre and optimistic forecasts say it will bring in an extra £54 million a year.

The demolition of a number of listed buildings on the site has prompted some misgivings and some councillors have criticised the project as lacking in good design.

Major development at Paradise Circus, next to the Central Library and Chamberlain Square, involves spending £35 millions on another hotel (four star); a new set of prime site offices and a concert hall to seat 500 and provide a new home for the City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra. The facilities of the Town Hall, the home of the CBSO for many years, are considered inadequate.

Even when this is accomplished much will remain to be done. A recent survey of potential office development sites showed that in March nearly 40 acres of land in Birmingham city centre was available for development. The city planning department reported that work on three out of 42 sites identified for development was due to start shortly. Planning permission was available, being negotiated or discussed on a further 24 sites.

The city planning department reported that the level of activity in the office market was the highest outside London and the M3-M4 corridor. The principal signs of progress were the decisions by British Rail to move its London Midland regional headquarters to Birmingham and Sun Alliance's decision to open its new regional headquarters at Snow Hill, where once stood Birmingham's premier railway station.

Unfortunately all this activity in the city centre has not been reflected in the industrial inner city areas where the recession has left many derelict industrial sites.

West Midlands County Council has tried to eat away at the edges of the problem of derelict industrial sites through a derelict land clearance scheme but that has now fallen foul of Government spending targets and the threat of abolition of the county council.

It was the lack of high quality inner city sites needed to attract new high technology industries that prompted West Midlands County Council to press forward with a highly controversial plan to develop a 137-acre "silicon valley" site on green belt land near to the NEC. It is to stand on land at Birchcroft Farm, in the green belt, between Birmingham and Coventry.

It has been dubbed "the best site in Britain" as it stands on the junction of the M42 and the M6, close to Birmingham airport and the main London to Birmingham rail line. But it has met with bitter opposition from Solihull Borough Council which wants to preserve the green belt and from those who believe that inner city sites should be developed before green field projects.

West Midlands County Council has argued that without such a high quality site the new technology industries will reject the inner city sites of the West Midlands and will continue to drift to the M4 corridor.

There is a home-grown attempt to develop new high technology industries in Birmingham through the Aston Science Park, set up four years ago in a partnership between Birmingham City Council and Lloyds Bank.

The aim was to combine the fruits of research at Aston University with the commercial exploitation of new technologies by providing incubator units. The county council, through its economic development unit and the West Midlands Enterprise Board, has invested in several companies to safeguard jobs and has provided a wide range of training schemes to avert skill shortages.

It has also promoted a land and premises scheme to help with the financial costs of growing companies moving out of outmoded premises to new buildings or to expand their existing premises. A comprehensive support system for people who want to start their own co-operative businesses has also been set up.

The Local Government Bill to abolish the metropolitan county councils has put a question mark over all these activities. Some may be picked up by the regional office of the Department of Trade and Industry and some by the seven West Midland district councils.

Birmingham City Council launched its own economic development unit in February, partly to provide some continuation of the work of the county council.

The aim is to provide an advice service and help with the council's schemes to assist industry, small businesses, community groups and individuals. It will also provide information about land and property, promote community development and initiate training schemes as well as being responsible for the city council's input into the future development of the Aston Science Park and the expansion of business parks around the city.

But as the chairman of the economic development committee, Mr Albert Bore, has pointed out, he is in the business of creating tens, not hundreds or thousands of jobs.

The University of Birmingham is one of the world's great universities. Established a century ago in response to the training and professional needs of Britain's industrial heartland, the University now works to meet modern society's academic and technological demands. The quality of teaching and research at the University of Birmingham is widely acknowledged to be of the highest order. The University is a vigorous and flourishing academic community of over 10,000 students and staff.

The University occupies an attractive campus in Edgbaston, 2½ miles from the city centre. There are approximately 8,500 undergraduate and postgraduate students working in the University's Faculties: Arts, Commerce and Social Science, Education, Law, Medicine and Dentistry, Science and Engineering.

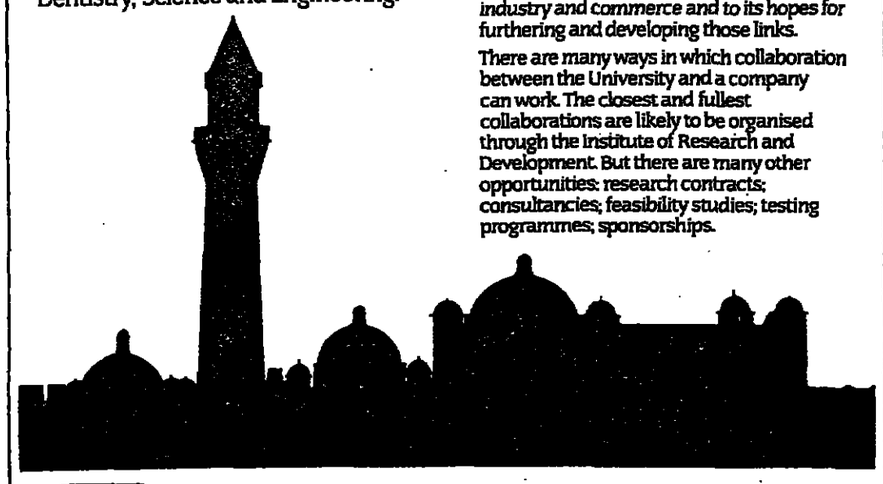
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The University has recently established an Institute of Research and Development. This is a major initiative to bring the benefits of the University's advanced medical and technological research to industry more quickly and more directly. The Institute has accommodation and land for collaborating companies, but it is essentially an expression of the expansion of close working relationships between the University staff and businessmen.

U & I
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U & I stands for University and Industry. It is the shorthand phrase the University of Birmingham uses to refer to its links with industry and commerce and to its hopes for furthering and developing those links.

There are many ways in which collaboration between the University and a company can work. The closest and fullest collaborations are likely to be organised through the Institute of Research and Development. But there are many other opportunities: research contracts; consultancies; feasibility studies; testing programmes; sponsorships.



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Above: hotel development on the Paradise Circus site; right: creating the new Birmingham

Who needs scenery if the Olympics hit town and a grand prix roars round the ring road?

Developments in tourism

LOCAL chauvinists apart, few see Birmingham as one of Britain's major tourist attractions. However, within Britain's second city there is a new determination to transform its image along lines set by Glasgow in recent years.

The idea is not to pretend that the city can be turned into some kind of Arcadia after a century and a half of industrial development, but to concentrate on providing world class sporting events that will attract thousands of new visitors to the city.

The most ambitious plan is the recently formulated bid to stage the 1992 Olympic Games in the city and the city council has other ideas too.

The Alexander Stadium, until last year used for greyhound racing and infrequent athletics meetings, is being extended and £15 millions is to be spent on building an indoor stadium at Perry Park next door.

No longer is it only football supporters who regularly visit Birmingham. Tennis and golf, which are played to European standards, now attract large crowds every year. To these established attractions the city hopes to add a spectacular road race. For 15 years motor racing in the city's streets has been proposed, debated, and then dropped. It was a standing joke that the inner ring road had only been built for grand prix racing. Two months ago the city council's private bill to enable the race to be staged won a comfortable Commons majority and it looks as though the first race might now be staged as early as August next year.

Its promoters argue that for an outlay of £1.5 millions the race can bring an extra £10 millions from visitors. A proto-type of the road race, an on-the-streets sports car spectacular, was staged during a motor show at the NEC and attracted large crowds.

But the road race has also raised criticism from three of the city's Labour MPs — Jeff Rooker, Clare Short and Terry Davis. They have dropped their initial outright opposition to the private bill and now say they are not seeking to wreck it in the Commons. But they have sought strong safeguards through a series of amendments tabled during the early stages of the bill. Their last attempt centred on a new clause which demanded that parliamentary approval for the race should be withdrawn if it does not make a profit by 1992. Earlier they moved amendments to the bill which would have, among other things, banned cigarette advertising and other forms of sponsorship.

They also argue that it is ironic that the city council can find the money to spend on a race when it cannot find adequate money to repair the crumbling houses of those who live in Ladywood, the ward which covers most of the race route.

It now appears that the road race will take place next year as it is completing its final Commons stages.

The £524 millions bid for the Olympic Games is an altogether more ambitious matter. It has been put forward with a civic confidence that has not been seen for many years. On present detailed estimates, the city expects to make a profit of up to £100 millions on the most optimistic forecasts. It will provide jobs and a building programme which includes a £105 millions superbowl stadium.

It is competing with bids from Manchester City Council and from the City of London Council, put forward on behalf of the capital because of the abolition of the Greater London Council. The British Olympic Committee is currently examining the three nominations and is expected to announce on July 12 which bid it will back when the International Olympic Committee meets to dicuss the venue. Leading members of the British Olympic Committee were in Birmingham last month when the city council officially launched its plans.

The unveiling of the project was undertaken in the presence of Midland athletes David Moorcroft, Cathy Cook and Phil Brown.

The promoters argue that the strength of the Birmingham bid lies in the fact that it will make use of the facilities of the NEC. London's bid is based on a major renovation of the now ageing Wembley Stadium and Manchester proposes starting almost from scratch.

Birmingham's idea is to build an olympic village for 14,000 athletes around the National Exhibition Centre, south-east of the city. The facilities would then be handed onto the people of Birmingham for use after the games have been held.

It is estimated that the new Olympic village would cost £63 millions to build but the city council hopes that around half of the cost could be recouped. The proposal is to build it out of portable units which can be moved from the NEC site on the edge of the green belt to the inner urban areas of the city itself.

The centrepiece of the NEC site is to be the new superbowl for athletics, basketball, boxing, fencing, handball, judo, table tennis, volleyball, weightlifting and wrestling events.

A £20 millions aquatic complex is planned for the inner city area of Saltley where the swimming events would be held. A £6 millions velodrome is also proposed for the Birmingham suburb of Sheldon.

Equestrian sports, shooting and archery would take place at the nearby National Agricultural Centre at Stoneleigh, Warwickshire. Hockey and gymnastics would be at the Alexander Stadium, Perry Barr, already the subject of a separate improvement project in which an indoor arena is planned.

The consultants, Ove Arup and Partners, say in their report that Birmingham is a large business and manufacturing centre whose site and diversity have also made it a rich cultural and sporting centre ranking with the world cities that could host the Olympic Games.

The total capital costs are estimated by Birmingham to be £209m with running costs put at about £315m. Dick Knowles, the leader of Birmingham City Council has already written to Mrs Thatcher asking her to back their campaign to secure approval to extend the council's borrowing limits and to "guarantee the potential deficit up to the worst possible scenario."

This rosy picture painted by the consultants has already been the subject of fierce debate within Birmingham. A private council report written by five of the council's chief officers was discussed last month. They argued that while the Olympics would be the biggest publicity stunt of all time, an assessment had to be made in terms of hard cash.

Their report argued that there was no strong economic case for bringing the Olympics to Birmingham, that the financial risks were very great and described the consultants' estimates on likely returns as over-optimistic.

Ove Arup and Partners estimated that the games could produce a surplus of £327 millions at best or a profit of £27 millions at worst. The chief officers questioned the interest of American television companies in an Olympics that would mean live events being broadcast in the early hours in the United States.

In the event the Olympic Games initiative was launched and among those vigorously promoting it is Mr Dennis Howell, the former Labour sports minister and the MP for Small Heath, Birmingham.

Considered in today's economic climate expenditure on such a large scale may seem unlikely, but the Games are still many years ahead and faith as well as planning will be needed if Birmingham's bid is to succeed.

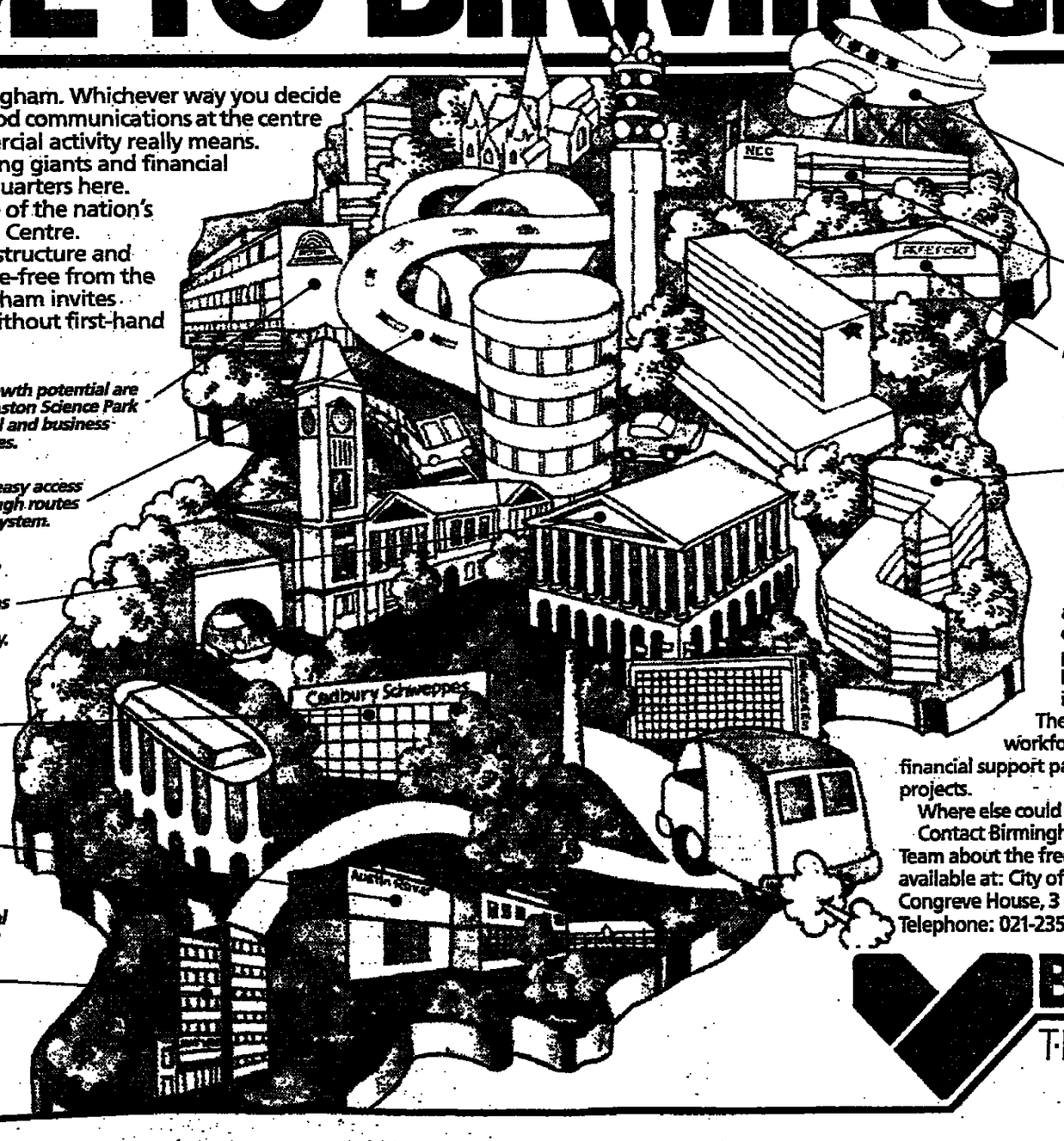
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At the centre of the city's cultural life are three major theatres; the Town Hall, where the International renowned CBSO regularly performs under its brilliant young conductor, Simon Rattle; and the City Museum & Art Gallery.

Some of the country's best-known industrial names were born, grew strong, and still flourish in Birmingham, because all the skills, materials and components they need are available locally.

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The Bank of England has established its regional headquarters in Birmingham, and all the other major banks and financial institutions are well-represented. There is an active stock exchange and a large, internationally well-connected Chamber of Industry and Commerce.

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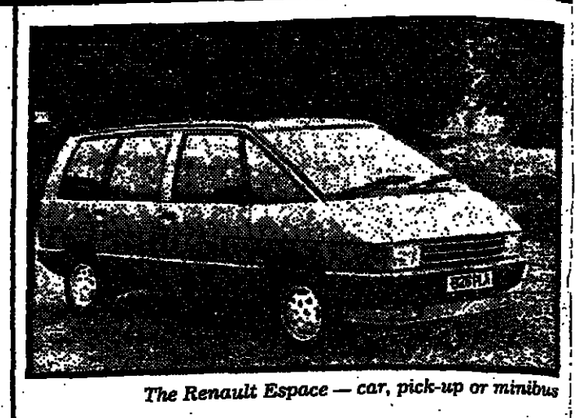
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The Renault Espace — car, pick-up or minibus

Show respect for shark's teeth

and other useful hints by Roy Harry

IF YOU are planning to drive through Austria for a holiday, then do not pick up any hitchhikers in Voralberg or Styria unless you are certain that they are over sixteen — you could be committing an offence. The Belgians have on-the-spot fines which can be settled within 48 hours by using special stamps obtainable from post offices.

The Danes paint a line of white triangles — shark's teeth — across the road to show that you must give way. The going rate for speeding in France is six hundred francs—to be paid instantly—and the French also insist that you carry a set of replacement bulbs: fortunately, they do not check every vehicle entering at Calais otherwise that might be as far as you would get.

If you exceed the alcohol limit in Germany, penalties include the surrender of your driving licence during which time the licence holder is banned from driving in that country. With luck, a passenger might be able to take over. If rear safety belts are fitted, then they should be worn.

Gibraltar has the severest drinking and driving laws. Alcohol is forbidden — the percentage allowed in a driver's blood is nil. You must not sound your horn within city limits yet a warning triangle is not compulsory.

You can be fined in Greece for what is called unnecessary use of the car horn, but the authorities seem to have forgotten to tell that to taxi drivers in Athens. But just to add to your burden, bear in mind that a fire extinguisher, first-aid kit and a warning triangle are compulsory. And police in the capital are empowered to confiscate the number plates of illegally parked vehicles. It is also forbidden to carry petrol in cans in a vehicle.

Italy also disallows any alcohol in a driver's blood which from my observation of that country must be totally unenforceable. Your United Kingdom licence is acceptable but it must be accompanied by an official translation: it seems to be simpler to take out an annual International Driving Permit with its wider cover. And if you are towing a boat to Italy, check that you have third party insurance before you sail.

Within or without the European Community, the rules differ as each country tries to legislate for differing driving habits and hazards. The good sense of some rules is obvious but regulations are not brought in lightheartedly and displaying the compulsory "GB" sticker will not necessarily bring any favours — indeed there are those who say that it simply identifies targets.

The Automobile Association has some ground rules. Do not overload the car as, safety risks apart, it can incur fines and possibly invalidate insurance. You need a full licence and the vehicle documents. And even though EEC rules mean that you have some insurance cover when driving abroad, it is very basic. A Green Card might seem costly but it would be foolhardy to sail off without one. Incidentally, on this point, it pays to shop around when your insurance is due for renewal; some companies will provide a Green Card free.

Do not be too ambitious with driving schedules. Off motorways, 60-plus kilometres in an hour is a good average. Bright sunshine after that lunchtime bottle will also have an effect. Never leave anything on show that might tempt a thief and if you have a laden roofrack, then either park in sight or eat in shifts, leaving one of your party on guard.

Golfs take off

THE "new" Golf is doing extremely well for Volkswagen. The original model, launched in 1974, took 31 months to record one million sales but the latest version has achieved that landmark in exactly two years. So far, the two Golfs have been bought by 7.2 million customers, making it one of the world's most successful cars.

It is not only good news for the company — 4,000 new jobs are being created to boost production. Daily output of the car is around 3,200 with Wolfsburg turning out 2,000, Brussels 700, Westmoreland (US) 460 and South Africa 100.

The appeal of the "new" Renault Five which, like the Golf took a playsafe line from its predecessor, should be greatly widened with the five-door version which goes on sale in Britain this month. The car is just a couple of inches longer than its three-door counterpart and although it has a compact feel on the road, its interior space is good for its class. Prices start at £4,650 but the automatic at £5,945 should prove popular for a market sector that has been neglected recently.

The Five is part of a clutch of new Renault versions in the company's summer line-up. They range from a turbo-charged V-6 powered 25 — well equipped certainly but costing a staggering £20,475 if you add air conditioning and leather upholstery — to the imaginative Espace which is called a leisure car but, with its variable seating / luggage layouts, could fill a number of roles.

Renault start this at £9,990 and could well be worth a long look from hoteliers seeking a courtesy carriage, to shopkeepers using the cash and carry — and to those with large families and labradors.

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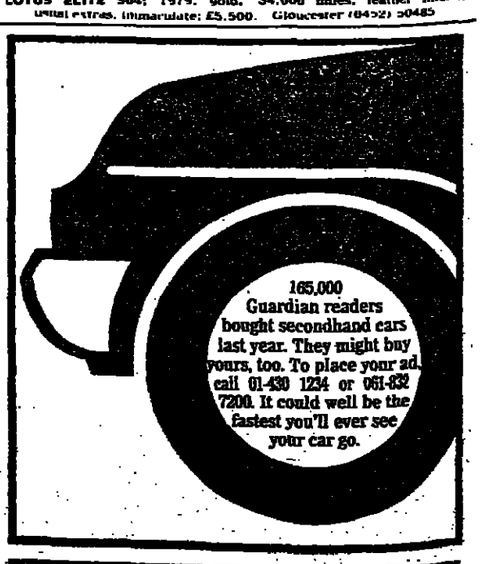
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FLAIR: Nelson Piquet looked a champion again

Maurice Hamilton at Le Castellet

Piquet beats tyre problems

MOTOR RACING

A commanding victory for Nelson Piquet in the French Grand Prix yesterday gave Brabham-BMW their first victory in over a year and confounded all predictions.

Piquet and Brabham have struggled all season with tyre problems, and yesterday's win at the Paul Ricard circuit ahead of Keke Rosberg's Williams and Alain Prost's McLaren gave the Pirelli tyre company their first victory since returning to grand prix racing in 1981.

NIGEL MANSELL, whose Williams crashed at 200 mph when a tyre exploded during practice on Saturday, was flown home to the Isle of Man yesterday after a night in a Marseillees hospital and is expected to be fit for the British GP. "Initially we thought he got a hard blow on the head from a wheel, but it was most probably the deceleration,' a Williams spokesman said.

Rosberg, winner in Detroit two weeks ago, led the first 10 laps before Piquet in his spare car, assumed control of the 53-lap race, the Brazilian driving with the same flair and authority which won him the championship in 1981 and '83.

Rosberg held off a strong challenge from Niki Lauda and Prost as the McLaren drivers tried to *take second place*. Lauda's run ended with gearbox trouble on the 30th lap and it took Prost another eight laps to find a way ahead of the 1982 world champion.

It had been an absorbing battle, Rosberg having chosen to use a smaller rear wing than the McLarens. As a result, he had a higher top speed on the mile-long straight but the extra down-force from the McLarens' rear wings made Lauda and Prost faster through the corners.

As soon as Prost had moved ahead Rosberg made a stop for fresh tyres, the Finnish driver rejoining in fourth place behind the Lotus of Elio de Angelis. With no worries about fuel consumption Rosberg turned up the turbo boost and used his new tyres to good advantage, smashing the lap record as he overtook the Italian.

Meanwhile Prost, once ahead of Rosberg, had set after Piquet and reduced the gap of *20 seconds by half, but engine* problems meant he had to keep the revs high continually, otherwise the TAG turbo lost power. The Frenchman dropped back as he coped with the tricky footwork required and he was unable to prevent Rosberg from taking second place on the last lap.

De Angelis, driving conservatively in the early stages, was unhappy with the performance of his Renault engine and lost fourth place to Stefan Johansson's Ferrari on the last lap.

Earlier the other Lotus driver Ayrton Senna had lost second place when he stopped with gearbox trouble after the 10th lap. He rejoined but crashed without injury 16 laps later when his engine failed and sprayed the back of the car with oil.

Britain's Derek Warwick struggled into seventh place behind his team mate, Patrick Tambay, the Renault drivers having various problems with their tyres. Martin Brundle had a promising drive with the new Tyrrell-Renault, holding a midfield position when he stopped with gear selection difficulties, while Jonathan Palmer retired his Zakspeed with a blown engine after six laps.

Michele Alboreto still leads the championship even though he retired from fourth place when his Ferrari had engine trouble on the fifth lap.

The eighth round of the championship will be the Marlboro British Grand Prix at Silverstone in two weeks' time.

FRENCH GP (Le Castellet). — 1. N. Piquet (Braz), Brabham-BMW; 2. K. Rosberg (Fin), Williams-Honda; 3. A. Prost (Fr), McLaren-TAG; 4. S. Johansson (Swe), Ferrari; 5. E. de Angelis (It), Lotus-Renault; 6. P. Tambay (Fr), Renault. 7. D. Warwick (GB), Renault. Fastest lap: Rosberg, 1min. 39.914sec. (130.08mph, record). World Championship standings: 1. M. Alboreto (It), 31pts; 2equal, de Angelis and Prost, 26; 4. Rosberg, 18; 5. Johansson, 16; 6. Tambay, 11; 7. Piquet, 10; 8. A. Senna (Braz), 9; 9. T. Boutsen (Belg), 6; 10. N. Mansell (GB), 5; 15. Warwick, 2.

Peter Clifford at Spa Francorchamps

Spencer marks up another double

MOTOR CYCLING

Freddie Spencer scored another impressive grand prix double by winning both the 500 and 250 cc races in the Belgian Grand Prix at Spa yesterday.

He was never troubled in either race and said later "Both bikes ran perfectly and I was able to run the races the way I like. I opened up a lead and kept a comfortable distance." It was his third double.

Behind him in the 250 race came Carlos Lavado and Toni Mang, and on the 500 he was chased home by the world champion Eddie Lawson and Christian Sarron, both on Yamahas. Spencer took the first lead in both races on the first lap on his Rothmans Honda and was never *headed*.

Sarron and Lawson fought hard for second until the Frenchman's ignition started to give trouble and the Californian could pull away for a comfortable second place. The Australian Wayne Gardner on the Honda Britain machine was in a lonely fourth place, with his team-mate Ron Haslam sixth just behind Raymond Roche, the Frenchman, on the second of the Marlboro Yamahas.

Roche and Haslam had an incredible wheel-to-wheel battle with the Californian Randy Mamola, until Roche drifted out and touched Mamola's front wheel on the 14th lap out of 16, causing the American *to crash unhurt*.

Rob McElnea stopped after only a lap when his Skoal Bandit Suzuki seized when he was just behind the local rider Didier de Radigues, who went on to finish seventh.

Spencer now leads the 250 championship by a massive 34 points and in the 500 class is 10 points in front of Lawson, with four races to go in each *class*.

● Reinhold Roth of West Germany was involved in a crash with Hans Lindner of Austria on the second lap of the 250 race, and Roth broke his collarbone while Lindner's leg was broken in several places. Loris Reggiani of Italy later broke his hip.

BELGIAN GP (Spa). — 500cc: 1. F. Spencer (US), Honda; 2. E. Lawson (US), Yamaha; 3. C. Sarron (Fr), Yamaha; 4. W. Gardner (Aus) Honda; 5. R. Roche (Fr) Yamaha; 6. R. Haslam (GB), Honda. Championship standings: 1. Spencer, 96 pts; 2. Lawson, 86; 3. Sarron, 62; 4. Gardner, 61; 5. Haslam, 51; 6. R. Mamola (US) 40.

250 cc 1. F. Spencer (US) Honda; 2. C. Lavado (Ven), Yamaha; 3. A. Mang (W Ger), Honda; 4. M. Wimmer (W Ger), Yamaha. Championship standings: 1. Spencer, 104; 2. Mang, 70; 3. Wimmer, 69; 4. Lavado, 52.

125 cc. 1. F. Gresini (It), Garelli. Championship Standings: 1. P-P. Bianchi (It), 69; 2. Gresini, 64.

Sidecar: 1. E. Streuer and B. Schnieders (Neth), LCR Yamaha; 2. R. Biland and K. Waltisperg (Swi), Krauser; 3. W. Schwarzel and F. Buck (W Ger), LCR Yamaha; 4. S. Abbott and A. Smith (GB) Ham Yam. Championship Standings: 1. Biland, 50; 2. Schwarzel, 49. 3. Streuer, 43.

GOLF

David Davies at St Germain-en Laye

Lyle's late charge

SUPERFICIALLY there was excitement. With nine holes to play of the Peugeot French Open championship, Severiano Ballesteros led Sandy Lyle by six shots. But with eight to play the margin was four with three to play it was down to three, and standing on the tee of the last hole Lyle knew an eagle to Ballesteros's par would get him in a play off.

But that was as far as it went. Lyle did, in fact get a four at the last, to make it five successive birdies from the 14th, but so did Ballesteros and he duly won his third French Open title by two shots with a 21 under par total of 263.

Ballesteros won £13,750, taking his prize money this year in Europe and the US to £175,000, and his total tournament wins, worldwide to 4.

It was his third win of the year to go alongside the Carroll's Irish Open two weeks ago, and the New Orleans Open in the spring. He finished second in the US Masters, third in the Dunhill Masters, fourth in the Whyte and Mackay PGA Championship and fifth in the Italian and US Opens.

That is a formidable record to take into the Open Championship at Royal St George's in two weeks' time and it is a contented Ballesteros who surveys that prospect. "I feel very confident. I played well here and my concentration was even better. That is the key for me."

Lyle, too, was happy. Since the Dublin debacle when he took 80-plus and walked off the course halfway up the 18th in the first round of the Carroll's, he has played eight tournament rounds in a total of 26-under-par.

He has, in those two events (the Monte Carlo and French Opens) finished third and second and won £17,000. It is hardly surprising that he is looking forward to the Open as well.

Ballesteros, who savoured victory with a rare intensity, was happy at another aspect of his win. "I have taken a knife from my heart" he said jokingly afterwards referring to Lyle's play-off win against him in last autumn's Lancome Trophy. On that occasion, he led by five going into the last round, but was caught by a closing 67 by Lyle.

He lost the play-off to a birdie at the first — something he is never likely to forget. "Today, I had too many shots lead, I think," he said and Lyle agreed. "I did not think I could catch him after I missed from eight feet for a birdie at the 13th. I was running out of holes."

Lyle, however, made the most of what he had left. He holed from 15ft at the 14th, after Ballesteros had birdied from 25ft, and then, at the long 15th for the second time in successive days, hit a one-iron second 280 yards onto the green. On Saturday he holed the eagle putt of 12 inches but yesterday had to be content with a birdie. At the 16th, Lyle birdied from 20ft and at the 17th hit a sand wedge second to two inches.

There was then, the merest suggestion of pressure on Ballesteros but the eagle Lyle needed retreated when his second shot finished 30ft from the pin. Ballesteros in fact, was less than half the *distance away after two shots* and both men two putted, giving the Spaniard a victory he definitely deserved.

His overall control of both *himself* and his game this week has been as impressive as anything he has achieved on more difficult courses and in more stringent settings.

FRENCH OPEN (Paris).—Final Scores: 263 —S. Ballesteros (Sp) 62, 68, 64, 69. 265— S. Lyle (GB) 69, 64, 68, 64. 272—B. Langer (W Ger) 68, 69, 68, 67; E. Romero (Arg) 67, 69, 66, 70. 276— D. Llewellyn (GB) 70, 68, 69, 69; S. Torrance (GB) 65, 68, 68, 72. 274—I. Woosnam (GB) 68, 69, 72, 65; R. Rafferty (GB) 69, 68, 68, 69. 276—M. Tapia (Fr) 68, 69, 70, 69; C. Mason (GB) 67, 64, 75, 70; R. Lee (GB) 66, 66, 74, 70. 277—H. Clark (GB) 69, 69, 70, 69; G. Taylor (Aust) 66, 73, 69, 69; A. Charnley (GB) 67, 67, 73, 70.

SPORT IN BRIEF

RUGBY LEAGUE: New Zealand gained some revenge for their defeat by Australia in the three-game series when they swept to an 18-0 win in the final Test at Auckland.

The home side, leading 8-0 at half-time, dominated in the second half through fine play by *half-back Clayton Friend*, who combined well with captain Mark Graham to score two tries, and James Leuluai, scorer of the other try. Australia failed to score for the first time in 56 matches.

GYMNASTICS: China gained their second victory in two days over the US when their women on Saturday night recorded their first win over the Americans in four meetings.

SOCCER: The Italian transfer deadline closed with the Brazilian internationals Zico and Paulo Falcao being unloaded dramatically by their clubs.

Udinese are selling Zico back to the Brazilian club Flemengo for about £400,000, while Roma rescinded Falcao's contract on the grounds that he had not passed a recent medical after a knee operation.

PONTEFRACT

2 45 Ballasayle Lad | 4 15 Lakh
3 15 Dona Perfecta | 4 45 Empire Blue
3 45 MEESON KING (nap) | 5 15 Alruccaba

DRAW ADVANTAGE: Low numbers best over 5/6 f
GOING: Firm
* DENOTES BLINKERS

2 45—HOUGHTON HANDICAP: 1¼m: £1,800 (6 runners).
6 (5) 0104-03 BALLASAYLE LAD R. Hollinshead 4-9-7 ... W. Ryan
7 (6) 042233 THATCHINGLY K. Stone 4-9-5 ... T. Ives
8 (4) 004 MIGHTY SUPREMO W. Bentley 4-9-1 R. Guest
12 (2) 240001 QUIET COUNTRY * F. Yardley 4-8-7 ... L. Johnsey
13 (1) 04420-0 GOOSEBERRY A. Hide 4-8-5 ... P. Brette (7)
14 (3) 002000/ SOVEREIGN CELLAR Miss L. Siddall 7-8-2 ... M. Wood
1984: Steel Venture 5-9-9 P. Robinson 11-8 M. Ryan, 5 ran.
Betting forecast: 6-4 Quiet Country, 4 Mighty Supremo, 9-2 Ballasayle Lad, 6 Thatchingly, 10 Gooseberry.
TOP FORM TIPS: Ballasayle Lad 8, Quiet Country 7.

3 15—SHEATON SELLING HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 1¼m: £680 (7 runners).
2 (7) 000234 KAMAROCK * (BF) C. Spares 9-7 ... N. Carlisle (7)
3 (1) 3-300 DONA PERFECTA * K. Brassey 9-0 T. Quinn
4 (6) 30030-0 TIMMINION K. Stone 8-13 ... C. Dwyer
8 (2) 000-000 REEL GUILT M. Tompkins 8-12 ... T. Ives
10 (5) 004000 GREY CORAL T. Fairhurst 8-9 C. Coates (5)
11 (4) 43-0000 OUR DUDLEY * D. Chapman 8-6 L. Charnock
13 (3) 00-0000 TOMTHEBLIGHOYLE S. Norton 8-5 ... J. Murray (7)
1984: Galeville Lad 9-2 J. H. Brown 3-1 fav R. Whitaker.
Betting forecast: 9-4 Kamarock, 3 Dona Perfecta, 4 Our Dudley.
TOP FORM TIPS: Kamarock 8, Dona Perfecta 7.

3 45—LIN PAC SPRINT HANDICAP: 6f; £4,846 (8 runners).
1 (7) 0-02430 CREE BAY (C) J. Spearing 8-9-10 ... W. Swinburn
2 (6) 00-4030 GREEN RUBY (D) A. Jarvis 4-9-5 T. Ives
5 (2) 3000-33 ASSWAN * (D) (BF) J. Hindley 5-9-2 ... M. Hills
8 (5) 320420 BATONI (D) M. H. Easterby 6-8-10 M. Birch
9 (4) 103032 MEESON KING B. McMahon 4-8-7 A. Mackay
10 (3) 10-1010 LINPAC LEAF * (C/D) W. Elsey 4-8-2 —
11 (1) 0-04000 MONINSKY (C/D) N. Bycroft 4-8-1 ... L. Charnock
14 (8) 4-00023 CARPENTER'S BOY (D) Mrs G. Reveley 7-7-7 ... M. Thomas
1984: Stern 8-8-4 P. Hamblett 12-1 Mrs G. Reveley, 15 ran.
Betting forecast: 3 Carpenters Boy, 7-2 Batoni, 4 Asswan, 6 Cree Bay, 7 Green Ruby, 8 Meeson King, 12 Linpac Leaf.
TOP FORM TIPS: Carpenter's Boy 8, Batoni 7, Meeson King 6.

4 15—PONTEFRACT MAIDEN MILE CHAMPIONSHIP QUALIFIER: 3-Y-O: 1m; £2,077 (6 runners).
3 (3) 00-00 CAVALIERAVANTGARDE P. Wigham 9-0 ... M. Wigham
8 (1) 030-030 LAKH P. Cole 9-0 ... T. Quinn
10 (4) 30-0 NEW TICK J. Hindley 9-0 ... M. Hills
12 (5) 04-034 RAYAUME M. Hinchliffe 9-0 ... T. Ives
17 (6) 20- ENDEARMENT A. Stewart 8-11 ... M. Banner
21 (2) 3220-0 KASHMIRI SNOW F. Durr 8-11 W. Swinburn
1984: Flying Bobby 9-0 P. Young 11-2 B. Hanbury, 5 ran.
Betting forecast: 6-4 New Tick, 2 Lakh, 6 Rayaume, 12 Endearment.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lakh 8, New Tick 7.

4 45—SPINDRIFTER SPRINT STAKES: 2-Y-O: 6f; £2,634 (3 runners).
1 (3) 01 CHARLTON KINGS (D) R. Hollinshead 9-3 ... S. Perks
2 (1) 11 EMPIRE BLUE P. Cole 9-3 ... T. Quinn
8 (2) 0 AFFAITATI E. Incisa 8-11 ... D. Gray
1984: Provideo 9-3 T. Ives 4-1 on fav W. O'Gorman 4 ran.
Betting forecast: 1-3 Empire Blue, 4 Charlton Kings, 10 Affaitati.
TOP FORM TIPS: Empire Blue 9.

5 15—E.B.F. WRAGBY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES: 2-Y-O: 5f; £1,061 (7 runners).
1 (2) ALRUCCABA M. Stoute 8-11 ... W. Swinburn
9 (7) FAYE W. O'Gorman 8-11 ... T. Ives
10 (1) JUST CHUFFED A. Hide 8-11 ... P. Brette (7)
11 (6) 004 MISS PRIMULA W. Bentley 8-11 ... R. Guest
14 (4) 42 OH SO VAGUE J. Hindley 8-11 ... M. Hills
19 (3) 34 SUGARBIRD (BF) B. Hanbury 8-11 ... A. Weiss (5)
20 (5) 303 TAX-ROY B. McMahon 8-11 ... A. Mackay
1984: Embroideress 8-11 M. Birch 5-1 D. Morley 5 ran.
Betting forecast: 10-11 Alruccaba, 7-2 Sugarbird, 5 Oh So Vague.
TOP FORM TIPS: Oh So Vague 8, Sugarbird 7.

EDINBURGH

2 30 Pergoda | 4 00 Ballydurrow
3 00 Corrals Joy | 4 30 Northern Prospect
3 30 Mill Tern | 5 00 Silver Cannon

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High numbers best up to 1m
* — DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Good to firm

2 30—EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING SEALED UNIT AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP: 5f; £885 (9 runners).
1 (6) 000400 RAMBLING RIVER * (D) W. A. Stephenson 8-11 ... T. Easterby
3 (3) 0-30004 MENDICK ADVENTURE (D) Denys Smith 4-11-2 ... Jennie Goulding
4 (7) 000214 PERGODA * (C/D) I. Vickers 7-10-13 ... Maxine Juster
8 (9) 040031 PHILSTAR * 7lb ex (C/D) W. Elsey 4-10-9 ... Sandy Brook
11 (1) 000400 FAIRGREEN * (C/D) D. W. Chapman 7-10-3 ... Elaine Mellor
12 (5) 20-0000 Y. I. OYSTON (D) J. Berry 3-10-2 Jo. Berry
13 (4) 0-00000 SILK IMP P. Kelleway 3-9-11 Sarah Kelleway
16 (8) 0-00000 WALTER-KOENIG M. Ryan 4-9-7 J. Ryan
17 (2) 0000-0 EDWEET * W. Storey 4-9-7 Calja Radlund (5)
1984: Thunderbridge 5-9-7 Mrs J. Goulding 10-1 C. Tinkler
Betting forecast: 7-4 Philstar, 11-4 Mendick Adventure, 9-2 Pergoda, 6 Rambling River, 8 Y. I. Oyston, 10 Fairgreen.
TOP FORM TIPS: Philstar 8, Mendick Adventure 7, Pergoda 6.

3 0—E.B.F. EVEREST MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES: 2-Y-O Fillies: 5f; £968 (11 runners).
1 (7) 32 CLASSIC TIMES S. Norton 8-11 ... J. Lowe
2 (10) 003 CORRALS JOY J. Winter 8-11 A. Kimberley
3 (3) 0 JUST THE TICKET C. Booth 8-11 R. Elliott
4 (5) 03 LOVELY LEGS W. Elsey 8-11 N. Connorton
5 (9) 002 MENEGHINI ROSE M. W. Easterby 8-11 ... M. Hindley (5)
8 (2) ...04 RAINA PERERA D. Sasse 8-11 .. R. Street
9 (4) ROYAL EMBER D. W. Chapman 8-11 ... D. Nicholls
11 (11) 04 SAFEERA M. Jarvis 8-11 ... B. Raymond
12 (6) 0 STAR OF TARA R. Fisher 8-11 A. Shoults (5)
14 (8) 00000 WINDSTREAKER Denys Smith 8-11 ... M. Fry
15 (1) YOUNG LUCY P. Kelleway 8-11 ... S. Keightley
1984: Stoneydale 8-11 N. Connorton 5-2 H. Westbrook 3 ran.
Betting forecast: 5-2 Safeera, 3 Classic Times, 4 Corrals Joy, 6 Young Lucy, 8 Lovely Legs, 10 Meneghini Rose.
TOP FORM TIPS: Safeera 8, Classic Times 7, Corrals Joy 6.

3 30—EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING SOLAR PLUS MAIDEN STAKES: 3-Y-O: 1m 7f; £772 (7 runners).
1 (5) 0222 AGRA KNIGHT J. Hindley 9-0 A. Shoults (5)
4 (7) 0-0000 DUNDYVAN S. Leadbetter 9-0 ... —
5 (6) 3-40000 GRUNDY'S PET Denys Smith 9-0 ... D. Leadbetter (5)
6 (1) 0002 MILL TERN M. Jarvis 9-0 ... B. Raymond
8 (2) 0-30004 GLAS Y DORIAN J. Winter 8-11 A. Kimberley
9 (3) 0 POURBOIRE R. J. Williams 8-11 ...
10 (4) 40003 SPEND IT LASS * S. Norton 8-11 J. Lowe
1984: Avceda 8-11 J. Bleasdale 5-2 On fav J. Teller 8 ran.
Betting forecast: 6-4 Mill Tern, 15-8 Agra Knight, 7-2 Pourboire, 8 Spend It Lass, 12 Grundy's Pet.
TOP FORM TIPS: Mill Tern 8, Agra Knight 7.

4 0—EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING PATIO DOOR HANDICAP: 1m 3f; £1,646 (4 runners).
2 (4) 00-1142 SIR BLESSED R. J. Williams 6-9-7 ... David Eddery (7)
4 (3) 0-20031 BALLYDURROW (7lb ex) (D) R. Fisher 8-9-3 ... D. Nicholls
11 (1) 000/200 TOT Denys Smith 5-8-1 ... M. Fry
12 (2) 300300 MOUNT RULE * D. Yeoman 5-8-0 ... —
1984: African Pearl 6-9-0 B. Wadrobe 7-2 J. S. Wilson
Betting forecast: 4-5 Sir Blessed, 11-8 Ballydurrow, 16 Tot.
TOP FORM TIPS: Ballydurrow 8, Sir Blessed 7.

4 30—EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING ENTRANCE DOOR SELLING STAKES: 1m: £718 (11 runners).
1 (7) 000-001 BROMWICH BOY * (C) P. Monteith 5-9-5 ... S. Keightley
2 (5) 0404-03 ARCHIMBOLDO (BF) W. A. Stephenson 7-9-0 ... M. Hindley (5)
7 (10) 244334 MURILLO * F. Carr 9-9-0 ... J. Carr (7)
9 (9) 33040-3 ROYAL DUTY G. Calvert 7-9-0 ... M. Fry
10 (4) 00-3000 STAY SHARP B. Richmond 5-9-0 ... —
16 (2) 04203-3 NORTHERN PROSPECT * Mrs G. Reveley 4-8-9 ... D. Leadbitter (5)
17 (1) 000000 REMEMBRANCE D. W. Chapman 4-8-9 ... D. Nicholls
20 (8) 40-4000 DEBAYO * S. Norton 5-8-6 ... J. Lowe
22 (6) 0' LINDSAY'S GIRL J. Johnson 4-8-6 N. Connorton
23 (3) 0.000-0 NORTHGATE LADY M. Brittain 4-8-6 ... A. Bacon (7)
28 (11) 4340- BAHAMAS VENTURE * J. Hindley 3-7-11 ... A. Shoults (5)
1984: Indian Dawn 3-7-13 J. Lowe 5-2 fav S. Norton 9 ran.
Betting forecast: 9-4 Archimboldo, 100-30 Bromwich Boy, 9-2 Royal Duty, 6 Northern Prospect, 8 Murillo, 10 Bahamas Venture.
TOP FORM TIPS: Archimboldo 8, Northern Prospect 7, Bromwich Boy 6.

5 0—EVEREST DOUBLE GLAZING REPLACEMENT WINDOW HANDICAP: 1m; £928 (8 runners).
5 (3) 1-43302 SILVER CANNON * (C/D) S. Norton 3-9-7 ... J. Lowe
8 (5) 0-00020 MIAMI STAR (C/D) Denys Smith 4-9-4 ... D. Leadbitter (5)
10 (1) 000-11 TRAILFINDER (C/D) T. Craig 3-9-2 R. Elliott
13 (6) 003113 WOODPECKER BOY (D) J. Fitzgerald 4-9-0 ... M. Hindley (5)
15 (4) 404037 ROSSETT (C/D) T. Craig 6-8-8 N. Connorton
19 (7) 240404 DREYFUS * D. Sasse 3-8-4 ... R. Street
20 (2) 40030-0 LA DI DA W. Storey 5-8-2 .. A. Shoults (5)
23 (8) 000030 ESTEEM * D. W. Chapman 5-8-2 ... S. Griffiths (5)
1984: Show of Hands 8-9-0 E. Turner 9-2 J. W. Watts 8 ran.
Betting forecast: 15-8 Trailfinder, 5-2 Silver Cannon, 7-2 Woodpecker Boy, 8 Miami Star, 10 Rossett.
TOP FORM TIPS: Trailfinder 8, Rossett 7, Silver Cannon 6.

WOLVERHAMPTON

6 35 Toppeshamme | 8 05 Daring Way
7 05 Real Swinger | 8 35 Salient (nb)
7 35 Pochard | 9 05 Seven Clubs

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High numbers best over 5f
GOING: Firm

6 35—E B F Dr ABERNETHY MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES: 2-Y-O: 7f; £804 (16 runners).
1 (11) 04 BAG LADY * P. Walwyn 8-11 ... J. Mercer
2 (5) 04 BLUE GUITAR J. Hindley 8-11 ... M. Thomas
5 (16) 000 CSILLAG P. Bailey 8-11 ... J. Williams
6 (3) 0 DANCING SARAH D. H. Jones 8-11 ... J. Reid
8 (9) 0 HOPE FOR BEST B. Hills 8-11 ... R. Hills
10 (14) 0 LARCHES M. Ryan 8-11 ... P. Robinson
12 (6) 03 MAFIOSA D. Arbuthnot 8-11 ... N. Howe
16 (2) 0 PHEASANT HEIGHTS H. Candy 8-11 J. Matthias
17 (12) 0242 RAPID RHYTHM N. McCormack 8-11 ... R. Cochrane
18 (10) SALCHOW W. Hern 8-11 ... W. Carson
19 (15) 00 SAUVITA G. P-Gordon 8-11 ... W. Ryan
20 (13) 00 SOLENT BREEZE W. G. Turner 8-11 ... T. Williams
21 (2) SPARE THE BLUSHES R. Hollinshead 8-11 ... B. Lappin (7)
22 (4) TAMANA DANCER F. Durr 8-11 W. Woods (5)
23 (8) TOPPESHAMME H. Cecil 8-11 ... Paul Eddery
24 (7) 42 VALLEY VICTORY (BF) M. Usher 8-11 ... M. Wigham
Betting forecast: evens Toppeshamme, 4 Salchow, 6 Bag Lady.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rapid Rhythm 8, Bag Lady 7, Mafiosa 6.

7 05—HOPEFUL SELLING STAKES: 2-Y-O; 5f; £730 (10 runners).
1 (1) 00310 DRYFESDALE * (D) J. Berry 8-12 W. Carson
4 (3) MR FIZYCAL W. R. Williams 8-11 N. Howe
5 (9) 04 ROYALORA K. White 8-11 ... J. Williams
6 (8) 0 ALL NIGHT LONGMUIR G. Hunter 8-8 ... R. Cochrane
8 (4) 30 COY PRINCESS M. Hinchliffe 8-8 R. Lines (3)
9 (6) HANNAH REED D. H. Jones 8-8 ... J. Reid
10 (2) 0 MISS TAUFAN M. Britain 8-8 ... [illegible]
11 (5) REAL SWINGER W. Jarvis 8-8 ... N. Day
12 (10) 0034 TAWNY HILL R. Hollinshead 8-8 S. Perks
13 (7) 00 VIDA'S DOUBLE (BF) C. Tinkler 8-8 M. Birch
Betting forecast: 5-2 Tawny Hill, 3 Dryfesdale, 4 Vida's Double, 11-2 Coy Princess, 8 Hannah Reed, 10 All Night Longmuir.
TOP FORM TIPS: Tawny Hill 8, Dryfesdale 7.

7 35 — JOSEPH SUNLIGHT HANDICAP CUP: 3-Y-O 1m 6f 119yds: £2,637 (7 runners).
1 (2) 01222 SANCHI STEEPLE (BF) J. Hindley 9-7 R. Hills
2 (3) 111 POCHARD (C) P. Cole 9-5 ... T. Quinn
4 (1) 020-00 STAN THE MAN K. Brassey 8-10 S. Whitworth
5 (4) 310 PADDYCOUP F. Durr 8-6 ... Paul Eddery
10 (7) 224-040 WIDE BOY I. Balding 7-12 ... W. Carson
11 (6) -001222 SUN STREET (BF) C. Brittain 7-12 ... P. Robinson
12 (5) 4000-00 LUCKY PIN D. Hanley 7-10 ... M. Thomas
Betting forecast: 2 Pochard, 100-30 Sanchi Steeple, 9-2 Sun Street, 6 Wide Boy, 10 Paddycoup, 12 Stan The Man.
TOP FORM TIPS: Pochard 8, Sanchi Steeple 7.

8 05—SPRINGFIELD BREWERY HANDICAP STAKES: 3-Y-O: 7f. £2,737 (8 runners).
2 (2) 0-00311 POSTORAGE (7lb ex) (D) M. McCormack 10-0 ... R. Cochrane
3 (4) 33-0001 DARING WAY * (7lb ex) (D) M. Stoute 9-6 ... W. R. Swinburn
5 (6) 4030-03 MAGIC BID B. Hills 8-12 ... R. Fox
7 (8) 400-300 THIRSTY G. P-Gordon 8-11 ... W. Ryan
8 (3) 000 HURSLEY * R. Sheather 8-10 ... T. Williams
10 (1) 00-0200 MY HANDSOME BOY D. H. Jones 8-7 J. Reid
13 (7) 00-0200 RIVERSIDE WRITER * N. Vigors 8-4 ... W. Carson
14 (5) 0-10210 BUCKS BOLT (D) J. Berry 8-3 ... K. Darley
Betting forecast: 15-8 Daring Way, 5-2 Postorage, 4 Magic Bid, 7 Thirsty, 10 Riverside Writer, 14 Bucks Bolt.
TOP FORM TIPS: Daring Way 10, Postorage 7, Bucks Bolt 6.

8 35—KINGSWOOD STAKES: 3-Y-O; 1¼m; £960 (9 runners).
1 (4) 20-0301 AVEBURY F. Durr 9-9 ... Paul Eddery
6 (2) 014 MYNA G. Wragg 9-3 ... T. Ives
7 (7) 0-00 ALACAZAM J. Spearing 9-0 ... N. Carlisle
11 (6) 00 BOXBERGER ROYAL M. Ryan 9-0 P. Robinson
17 (5) IMPERIAL CASTLE * A. Stewart 9-0 ... M. Banner
22 (1) 0-2 SALIENT W. Hern 9-0 ... W. Carson
26 (3) 0 ABEESH M. Stoute 8-11 ... W. R. Swinburn
27 (8) 0 BARDO J. Bosley 8-11 ... I. Johnson
31 (9) 00- JOUVENCELLE H. Candy 8-11 ... J. Matthias
Betting forecast: 7-4 Salient, 5-2 Myna, 7-2 Abeesh, 5 Avebury, 12 Jouvencelle.
TOP FORM TIPS: Myna 8, Salient 7, Avebury 6.

9 05—HIGHGATE HANDICAP: 5f; £1,495 (13 runners).
1 (5) 401004 CHINA GOLD (D) Miss L. Siddall 6-10-0 ... G. Gosney
3 (9) 40-3404 MISS OCTAVIAN * (C/D) P. Makin 3-9-2 ... W. R. Swinburn
5 (13) 0-10012 JAVA JIVE * (7lb ex) (D) K. Brassey 4-8-11 ... S. Whitworth
6 (3) 040003 PINE HAWK D. H. Jones 4-8-9 ... J. Reid
8 (10) 100-004 GODSTRUTH * (C/D) Thomson Jones 6-8-7 ... P. D'arcy
10 (8) 40010/0 HANDY GRAY (D) B. Cambidge 7-8-3 ... W. Carson
11 (11) 100-002 NATIVE RULER (D) C. Austin 4-8-1 ... K. Darley
12 (7) 000004 SHARAD * (D) B. Stevens 5-8-0 ... N. Adams (5)
13 (2) 00/000 GEORGE WILLIAM P. Felgate 4-7-13 W. Ryan
14 (6) 000042 SEVEN CLUBS (D) D. Jermy 5-7-2 M. Thomas
15 (12) 00000-0 HUYTON'S HOPE T. Taylor 4-7-12 A. Mackay
16 (4) 0-00442 LAST SECRET * (D) D. W. Chapman 4-7-8 ... L. Charnock
17 (1) 400-040 ST TERRAMAR * (D) D. Jermy 10-7-7 ... G. Dickie
Betting forecast: 3 Seven Clubs, 4 Java Jive, 11-2 Miss Octavian, 6 China Gold, Native Ruler, 8 Last Secret, 10 Pine Hawk, Godstruth.
TOP FORM TIPS: Seven Clubs 8, China Gold 7, Java Jive 6.

WINDSOR

6 45 Specially Vague | 8 05 Green Dollar
7 10 Straight Through | 8 35 Dick's Folly
7 35 Acercate | 9 05 Shostakovitch

DRAW ADVANTAGE: High numbers best over 5/6f
* DENOTES BLINKERS GOING: Good to firm

6 45—NORTHFIELD APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP: 6f; £890 (21 runners).
1 (18) 0/0000- ABOUDI * R. Simpson 4-10-0 S. Whitelam (5)
2 (21) 000-000 DISCOVER GOLD M. Blanshard 4-9-3 J. Kennedy
3 (11) 000-000 MAIDEN BIDDER H. Beasley 3-9-1 ... S. Caddy (5)
5 (14) 404030 WHISTLEDOWNWIND M. Usher 4-8-13 ... J. Carter
6 (2) 0000-00 BALLYDWEN KING J. Bradley 4-8-12 ... D. Tagg (5)
7 (10) 00-00 PAO J. Holt 3-8-11 ... A. Heyes (5)
9 (13) 000-00 SWEET GOSSIPS * R. Boss 3-8-9 ... J. Scally
10 (1) 000000 ALLTHASSOS T. M. Jones 4-8-9 ... G. Sylvester
11 (9) 0000-0 ABIMARK G. Blum 3-8-7 ... C. Taylor (5)
12 (3) 000-000 DAISY LOCH J. Holt 4-8-7 ... W. Osborne
13 (15) 1000-00 CREETOWN LADY J. Holt 3-8-6 ... Angela Frampton
16 (19) 00-0000 RUSSELL FLYER * R. Hoad 3-8-3 . A. Dicks
17 (16) 00-3040 SPECIALLY VAGUE * A. Ingham 3-8-2 ... J. Adams
18 (4) 000200- GREEN POOL P. Burgoyne 4-8-2 .. G. Landau
19 (5) 000300 SING GALVO SING H. Westbrook 4-8-2 ... R. Carter
20 (7) 0040-00 COPKSAPOPPIN A. Moore 3-8-2 ... P. Mese
21 (20) 00-0000 SUPERB TROOPER R. Hoad 3-8-1 L. Johnsey
22 (12) 000-0 GB GEL G. Fletcher 3-8-0 .. J. Carrigan (5)
23 (8) 0000-00 REGAL VELVET C. Drew 3-7-7 ... G. King
24 (6) 0000-00 PATSY'S TAXI K. Brassey 3-7-7 P. Skelton (5)
25 (17) 0-000 AZULINE M. Tompkins 3-7-7 Z. Fitzgerald (5)
Betting forecast: 9-2 Specially Vague, 5 Whistledownwind, 11-2 Sing Galvo Sing, 7 Allthassos, 10 Maiden Bidder
TOP FORM TIPS: Specially Vague 8, Whistledownwind 7, Pao 6.

7 10—GREENACRE MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O: 5f; £824 (17 runners).
1 (16) 0 ALL A DREAM W. Musson 9-0 ... P. Cook
2 (8) AVADA A. Jarvis 9-0 ... A. Lequeux
6 (5) 0 GEORGES QUAY R. Hannon 9-0 .. Pat Eddery
7 (10) 00 HANDSOME SAILOR R. Thompson 9-0 ... P. Bradwell
8 (1) 0D33 MUMMY'S SECRET G. P-Gordon 9-0 ... G. Duffield
9 (3) 00 OUR REMEDY D. Dale 9-0 ... G. Baxter
11 (4) RESTORE G. Lewis 9-0 ... P. Waldron
12 (15) 30 STRAIGHT THROUGH J. Winter 9-0 ... G. Starkey
13 (2) 0 STRONBERG * D. Dale 9-0 ... R. Curant
15 (7) 04 THE SPORTSMAN J. Ffitch-Heyes 9-0 ... B. Rouse
16 (14) AL ZAHYIA G. Hunter 8-11 ... S. Cauthen
18 (12) COSMIC FLIGHT M. Usher 8-11 ... A. McGlone
22 (13) 00 KEEP IT LOW G. Blum 8-11 ... G. Sexton
23 (11) MANOR A. Pitt 8-11 ... A. Clark
24 (6) 0 NAUGHTY NIGHTY M. Tompkins 8-11 ... A. Murray
26 (9) SARAH BEAR W. Guest 8-11 ... P. Cook
28 (17) TINO PRINCESS C. James 8-11 ... D. Dineley
Betting forecast: 9-4 Mummy's Secret, 5 Straight Through, 11-2 Keep It Low, 13-2 Restore, 10 All A Dream, Avada.
TOP FORM TIPS: Mummy's Secret 8, Straight Through 7.

7 35—RELIANCE SECURITY SERVICES HANDICAP: 1m 3f 150yds: £2,107 (9 runners).
3 (4) 3-00124 FLYHOME (BF) P. Cundell 4-9-7 Pat Eddery
4 (7) 220-032 GOING GOING (C/D) R. Candy 6-9-5 ... L. Riggio (7)
5 (6) 0-04002 ACERCATE * (C/D) M. Francis 4-9-3 ... S. Cauthen
6 (2) 4100-00 MIJAS GOLF (C/D) P. Cole 4-9-3 M. Lynch (7)
9 (1) 001032 ARBOR LANE (C/D) M. Haynes 4-8-12 ... G. Starkey
11 (8) 3240-03 STONEHENGE (C/D) (BF) J. Jenkins 8-8-19 —
12 (3) 003331 SARAH'S VENTURE (5lb ex) (C/D) C. Horgan 6-8-10 ... P. Cook
13 (9) 10-00 KUWAIT NIGHT G. Huffer 4-8-9 ... doubtful
14 (5) 0-320 DR FORLI B. Hills 3-8-3 ... B. Thomson
Betting forecast: 7-2 Going Going, 4 Stonehenge, 9-2 Acercate, 5 Arbor Lane, 6 Flyhome, 8 Dr Forli, Mijas Golf.
TOP FORM TIPS: Acercate 8, Flyhome 7, Arbor Lane 6.

8 5—WOODLAND STAKES: 2-Y-O; 6f; £1,512 (9 runners).
3 (9) 20102 GREEN DOLLAR (C) B. Gubby 9-4 P. Cook
4 (3) 0143 JOAB F. Durr 9-4 G. Starkey
7 (4) 1 AUTO ELEGANCE G. Hunter 9-1 .. S. Cauthen
8 (1) BELOW ZERO A. Bailey 8-11 ... doubtful
10 (10) EASTERN PLAYER D. Laing 8-11 R. Curant
12 (2) 230 FOR DEAR LIFE A. Jarvis 8-11 . A. Lequeux
14 (7) 0 MENSA MAN R. Williams 8-11
15 (8) 0002 MY ADVOCATE (BF) M. Usher 8-11 A. McGlone
17 (6) TUFUH A. Stewart 8-11 ... Pat Eddery
19 (5) SAUDI LADY J. Bradley 8-8 P. Waldron
Betting forecast: 7-4 Auto Elegance, 5-2 Green Dollar, 7-2 Joab, 7 For Dear Life, 8 Tufuh.
TOP FORM TIPS: Auto Elegance 8, Joab 7, For Dear Life 6.

8 35—MONTROSE HANDICAP: 1m 70yds £2,232 (14 runners).
1 (2) 43-0010 NAZEEH A. Stewart 4-9-10 Pat Eddery
2 (4) 1-0301 TRAVEL AWAY (5lb ex) B. Hanbury 4-9-8 ... G. Baxter
3 (14) 0-00000 HIT THE HEIGHTS J. Holt 4-9-2 P. Waldron
5 (13) 310-300 GOLDEN TRIANGLE P. Makin 4-8-11 ... S. Cauthen
6 (5) 00-0200 FUBBY * J. Toller 4-8-7 ... B. Thomson
7 (3) 011-0 ACE C. James 3-8-6 ... B. Rouse
8 (11) 00-03U1 FAST SERVICE C. Horgan 6-8-5 ... P. Cook
10 (6) 4000/12 DICK'S FOLLY (8lb ex) (BF) R. Hodges 6-8-2 ... A. McGlone
12 (9) 000000 LADY LIZA (C/D) B. Stevens 4-7-11 ... P. Bloomfield
13 (1) 030-100 FULL OF SPEED (C/D) H. O'Neill 4-7-11 ... —
14 (10) 0211-00 QUEEN'S ROYALE (C/D) J. Ffitch-Heyes 10-7-10 ... D. Gibson
15 (12) 000-000 PRONUPTIA BRIDE D. Dale 4-7-8 ... S. Dawson (3)
16 (7) 00-0200 DALLAS SMITH (BF) R. Akehurst 4-7-7 ... E. Johnson
17 (8) 00004/0 BOODLEBIRD N. Mitchell 6-7-7 G. Carter (5)
Betting forecast: 3 Travel Away, 7-2 Fast Service, 9-2 Dick's Folly, 11-2 Queens Royale, 8 Dallas Smith, 10 Full of Speed.
TOP FORM TIPS: Dicks Folly 8, Travel Away 7, Fast Service 6.

9 05—SOUTHLEA STAKES: 1¼m 22yds: £952 (15 runners).
1 (13) 23-10 SHOSTAKOVITCH H. Cecil 4-9-9 S. Cauthen
2 (14) BONITO NINO R. Hodges 4-9-3 A. Dicks (7)
3 (3) 0/2400- FARHAAN Thomson Jones 4-9-3 ... A. Murray
4 (5) 40 JO NOBLE J. Winter 4-9-3 ... G. Duffield
5 (11) 0 SIGNOR SEN A. Ingham 4-9-3 J. Adams (7)
7 (7) 0 SWELL SURPRISE D. Laing 4-9-0 E. Johnson
10 (15) 04-441 QUEEN'S EYOT B. Hobbs 3-8-11 ... G. Baxter
11 (8) 3-34002 ARNOUX C. Horgan 3-8-5 ... P. Cook
12 (2) 0 FLASH FLOOD G. Harwood 3-8-5 G. Starkey
15 (9) 3-3 MR GARDINER P. Cole 3-8-5 .. M. Lynch (7)
16 (1) 00 ROYAL NAP T. M. Jones 3-8-5 P. Waldron
19 (6) 0-0 THE SCOURGE J. Davies 3-8-5 ... D. McKeown
20 (12) 0 UNICOL S. Mellor 3-8-5 ... M. Wigham
21 (10) HEAVEN HIGH H. Candy 3-8-2 ... R. Curant
22 (4) HIGH SUSPENSE J. Tree 3-8-2 Pat Eddery
Betting forecast: 2 Flash Flood, 3 Shostakovitch, 7-2 Mr Gardiner, 11-2 Queen's Eyot, 8 High Suspense.
TOP FORM TIPS: Shostakovitch 8, Queens Eyot 7, Mr Gardiner 6.

Pebbles ends a 99 year losing run for fillies

RACING

Richard Baerlein

At long last Sheikh Mohammed's Pebbles defied the hoodoo operating against fillies in the Eclipse Stakes when she became the first one of her sex ever to win the race since it was inaugurated in 1886.

Time Charter (1983) and Park Top (1969) had their share of bad luck in the race, more especially Park Top, who had to be checked and switched before finishing second, but as both went on to win the King George VI Stakes, the shorter distance of the Eclipse must have had some influence on their defeats.

The opposite was the case with Pebbles, already rated in the highest category over a mile and now winning for the first time as a top mile-and-a-quarter candidate in a race worth £110,000.

Corals, the sponsors, were disappointed that only four serious contenders and a pacemaker were declared, but even when the field was further reduced when Commanche Run went lame at the start, it was still a wonderful contest and would not have been improved if there had been several no-hopers making up the field to allow each-way betting.

Without wishing to detract in any way from the performance of Pebbles and the enthusiasm of Clive Brittain and Steve Cauthen, both of whom expressed complete confidence beforehand in her ability to win, the time of 2.5 seconds over standard on fast ground suggests that the race was just what it appeared to be, a *sprint* home over the last three furlongs. Had Commanche Run been in the field an entirely different race would have emerged.

Lester Piggott might have taken a furlong to settle down his mount but he would have then gone flat out for the next nine furlongs instead of three, as was the case, and a time nearer Kalaglow's record of 2 minutes 2.14 seconds, would have been the result.

This does not mean that Pebbles would not still have won but she would at least have had the chance of proving herself over the distance. To have beaten Rainbow Quest two lengths in such a time proves little, except that we may have overrated Rainbow Quest on his two easy victories this season.

Even Bob Back could not get into the act owing to the *slow early pace. Having fin*ished 1½ lengths in front of Pebbles at Ascot he was now 3½ lenghts behind her. The Ascot race was run in a second over average time.

Pebbles has already won £138,000 this season, which entirely justifies Sheikh Mohammed's decision to keep her in training as a four-year-old and we can hope it will give an example for other owners to follow suit in due course. Pebbles may not go for the Budweiser Million at Arlington Park, Chicago, at the end of August. The Dubai Champion Stakes, in which she was so narrowly beaten by Palace Music last October, is a likely finale for this brilliant and very genuine filly.

Jeremy Tree claims that the distance and the ground were against Rainbow Quest. If that is the case, why ride a waiting race when the pace is slow?

Rainbow Quest's pacemaker, August, might just as well have not been in the contest.

Alain Lequeux got off Rainbow Quest early in the parade when he was proving somewhat of a handful and led him along together with the lad in charge. Then, half-way through the parade he remounted and turned straight down to the start.

After Piggott on Shadeed had cut out half the parade before the 2,000 Guineas the Jockey Club made it very clear that in future no-one would be allowed to miss the parade except in very special circumstances and by permission of the stewards. Therefore, the case of jockey and trainer of Rainbow Quest was referred to *the Jockey Club*.

After the Eclipse, Corals offered Oh So Sharp at 6-4 for the King George VI. This appeared rather generous as their chief rivals had Henry Cecil's dual classic winner at odds-on and I doubt if it will be long before Corals are forced to do the same.

The ex-Australian six-year-old, Strawberry Road, sent over for last year's Arc in which he finished fifth, carried Daniel Wildenstein's colours for the first time and won the Grand Prix de St-Cloud yesterday. It was only by a neck that he beat Robert Sangster's Seismic Wave, trained by Barry Hills. Strawberry Road was put in at 7-1 for the King George VI by Hills.

He came over to challenge Rainbow Quest in the Coronation Cup but an injury sustained on the plane prevented his appearance.

Seismic Wave may go for a race in Germany instead of the King George but Maurice Zilber intends to run Trezieme at Ascot.

While all the excitement was going on at Sandown, Bill Watts was scoring a remarkable double in Ireland when Teleprompter won the Pacemaker International for the second year running. He scored by six lengths from Vincent O'Brien's Northern Plain, who started just the better backed of the two.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS.—Nap: RESTORE (7 10, Windsor). Next best: AUTO ELEGANCE (8 5, Windsor).



Pebbles, ridden by Steve Cauthen, winning the valuable Coral Eclipse Stakes at Sandown Park on Saturday

Busy day for Wigham

Stan Mellor's stable jockey, Michael Wigham, rides at three meetings today, starting in the afternoon at Pontefract when he partners Cavalieravantgarde. He then goes to Wolverhampton for Valley Victory in the first race and then on to Windsor where he rides Unicol in the last race.

Such unstinting effort looks unlikely to yield any success, however, although Cavalieravantgarde showed a glimmer of ability when just over 10 lengths sixth to Shostakovitch at Redcar last time. In today's Pontefract Maiden Mile he looks to have plenty to do to beat Paul Cole's Lakh (4.15), fifth to Gliderdale in an Epsom handicap last month.

Low numbers are *thought* to be best in sprints at Pontefract and the sponsor's Linpac Leaf is reasonably drawn at No. 3 in the Lin Pac Sprint Handicap. This course and distance winner beat Cree Bay by a head here in May but is 5lb worse off now. Carpenters Boy has shown signs of returning to form but Meeson King (3.45), second to Tobermory Boy at Nottingham last Monday, deserves a win.

At Wolverhampton Dick Hern's Salient (8.35 has the form for the Kingswood Stakes.

CHRIS HAWKINS

David Irvine sees an extraordinary 17-year-old capture the greatest title in tennis

Bold Becker the history boy breaks through all barriers

WIMBLEDON 85

HE HAD already suffered Wimbledon's agony. Now he has savoured its ecstasy. And all by the age of 17 years 228 days. Boris Becker, who last year reached the championships as a qualifier — only to leave in a wheelchair, his left ankle torn and useless — yesterday became the youngest men's title winner in the tournament's 99 years when he beat Kevin Curren in a final that may well herald a new era in world tennis.

Never before has there been an unseeded winner. Never before has the title gone to a West German. Never before has a player catapulted from nonentity to champion in a mere 55 weeks. This extraordinary boy completed the transformation, and a man's job to boot, when his maturity, power and confidence carried him to a 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4 triumph in three hours and 18 minutes the Centre Court will long remember.

Better finals have been seen. But not performances of such astonishing quality from a player of such limited experience. Until two weeks ago Becker had played in only 26 tournaments on the senior circuit. His one win was the Wimbledon "rehearsal" at Queen's. That, though, was in the absence of the world's best — notably John McEnroe. No-one thought he could do the same at the game's premier event: yesterday he proved them wrong.

Becker is almost two years younger than the previous youngest men's champion, Wilfred Baddeley, who won the title in 1891. That, though, was in a far different era — the days of limited entries and challenge rounds. Today the standard is higher than ever. But the early development of players is gathering pace. Only in 1982 Mats Wilander, then also 17, became the youngest French champion. Little wonder, then, that McEnroe feels the pressure is on him and, at 26, speaks of "feeling old."

What yesterday's result means in the long term remains a matter for conjecture. Curren is convinced Becker has the all-court game to be world No. 1 in time. "He's got youth on his side and he's going to get stronger," said the 27-year old runner-up. Winning Wimbledon, nevertheless, represents an incredible apprenticeship.

To his German friends and supporters Becker represents — or so they hope — an example which will aid their sport just as Bjorn Borg's success prompted a tennis explosion in Sweden. And Becker, tall and blond, is an idol the young are certain to follow. His game is burnished with adventure. His power is awesome, his touch delicate and his ambition knows no bounds. At 17, moreover, he has achieved what even his great German predecessor Gottfried von Cramm found beyond him.

But the power of Hurricane Curren, which many thought would sweep him aside, did not materialise. The storm had accounted for McEnroe and Jimmy Connors but, in the final it had lost its force.

Curren was broken as early as the second game and that seemed to set the pattern. "I played a horrific game at that moment," admitted Curren. "I was too eager and tha sort of set me on the wrong path. Had I stayed in that first set it might have been different, because he didn't break me again until the third — when I was a break up."



CURREN: Inconsistent

But both agreed it was that third-set game which settled the match. Curren, holding back on serve, had begun to trouble Becker by jamming the ball to his backhand. "At 4-3 I used that ploy, but suddenly he made all his returns and I found myself 0-40 down. I got it back to 30-40, hit a volley that I thought was deep enough and he suddenly rips this backhand into the corner."

At that moment Becker felt for the first time the title was in his grasp. "I started to return better and better. Maybe at that moment I had more confidence than Kevin. Anyway I said to myself 'let's go for it.' My aim then was just to try and win every point."

Becker's serving put Curren under greater pressure than either McEnroe or Connors. Occasionally he produced shots like flashes of lightning; at other times he rained down bursts of aces — 21 by the end.

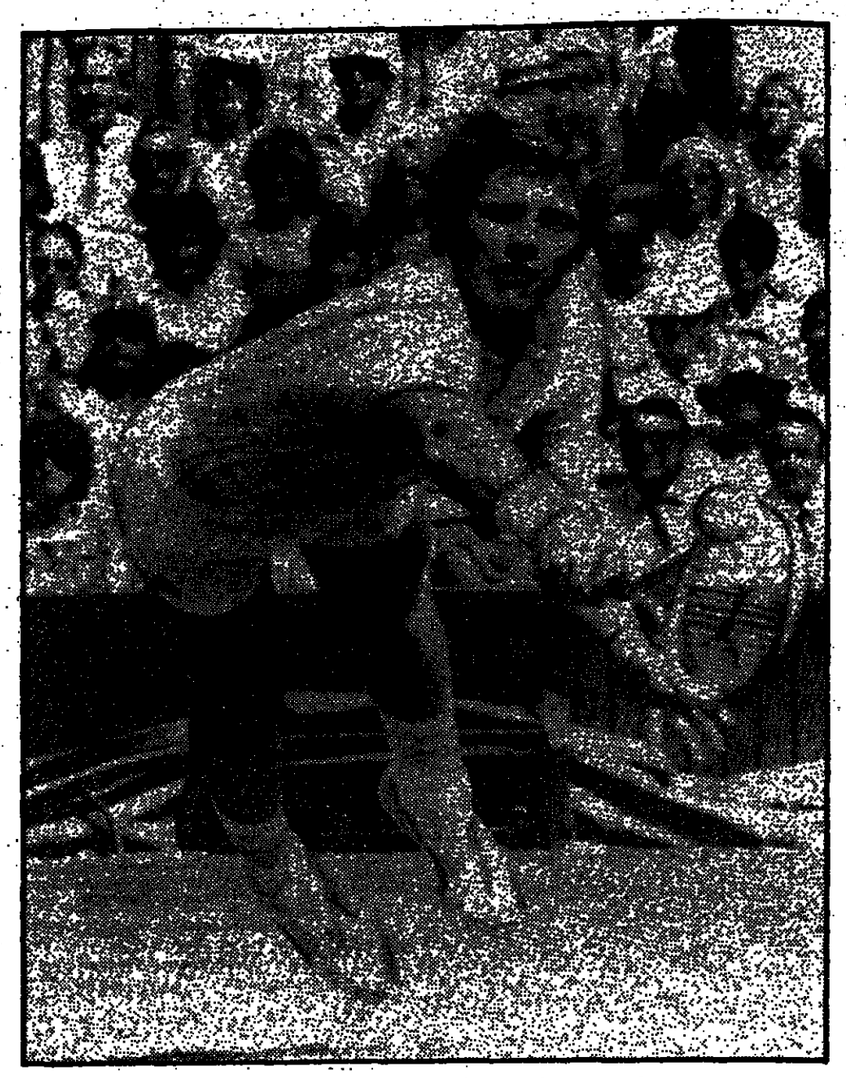
"I've played harder servers," said Curren, "but none with greater placement. He not only hits hard but has wonderful wrist snap as well. But as far as volleying goes, he's not yet in the same department as McEnroe. His weakness is around the net. Every time I got a return low he looked sort of lost. My problem was that I couldn't make enough of them."

Curren's own inconsistencies — too often he volleyed lazily — meant the match never really boiled until midway through the third set. By then Becker, whose eagerness to win was ever more apparent, was streaked with dust from repeated headlong dives. Indeed he looked more like a rugby than a tennis player while the court, which had to be swept, looked more like clay than grass.

Curren must still have felt that he had a chance, however, as the match went into its second tiebreak. Sudden-death finales have long been his speciality, but even he could do nothing as Becker took the first six points to establish a set-winning position.

The final set was uphill all the way for the former South African. He engineered chances but each time Becker slammed the door. At 3-5 Curren's eighth double fault gave the German match point. But his backhand found the net. Serving for the match he earned another, this time with his 21st ace. It was his turn, then, to double fault. But on match point three he made no mistake, exploding a serve which caught the edge of Curren's racket and flew into the crowd, never to return.

As one the 15,000 present rose to greet the new champion. At Birmingham in January he had been crowned Young Master. Here, on the greatest tennis stage of all, he had lived up to that description.



HEADLONG TO THE TITLE . . . Boris Becker hurling himself to fame yesterday

Robert Armstrong on West Germany's prodigy

The iron-hearted explosive original

IT WAS impossible not to be touched by the jubilation of the youngest Wimbledon champion. Boris Becker kissed the golden trophy, stood it on his head and caressed it as if he meant to hang on to it for years. Perhaps the 17-year-old from Leimen will prove the true successor to Bjorn Borg, holder of five consecutive titles.

The handful of German spectators stood proudly as the red, black and yellow of their national flag flew over the Centre Court to mark the first West German triumph in the men's singles.

Becker is an original—an astonishing talent with iron in his heart, bounding energy and explosive power in his racket. He even displayed his soccer skills under the Royal Box, controlling a tennis ball with a chest, thigh and foot in a juggle that would have done credit to Franz Beckenbauer.

As the hours rolled by the strawberry-blond teenager faced a searching test of his stamina and concentration. Yet, instead of losing focus, Becker fired his bullets faster and with a more deadly aim. Curren could only hang on bravely like a man whose fingers were being slowly prised away from the edge of a precipice.

The press broke into spontaneous applause when Becker entered the interview room. "It was my first Wimbledon win and I hope it will not be my last," said Becker. "The Centre Court was a mixture of the French Open and Wimbledon — clay in the middle and grass on the outside."

When told he had won £130,000 prize money Becker said: "That is a lot." He added: "Perhaps my victory will change the position of tennis in Germany because we have never before had an idol in this sport."

Becker is a child of his time in the sense that he is not above a bit of gamesmanship or argy-bargy with the umpire, such is his will to win. Like a kid testing out an old pro in a boxing booth, the Germany brushed Curren during a tiebreak change-over and later he deliberately stalled for so long on a set point that Curren became visibly angry.

However, it was the likeable South African-born player who earned a warning for time violation for slow play at the start of the fourth set. Curren, whose hobby is taking wildlife pictures on African safari, sometimes seemed lost in contemplation of methods to outwit the powerful human tormenting him from the other end of the court.

"Boris has good placement on his serve, a good second serve and he hits winners from any part of the court," said Curren. "But he is not nearly as good as McEnroe on the low volley. I still think McEnroe is the better player and I feel thrilled to have beaten Connors, McEnroe and Edberg on my way to the final."

In some ways Becker represents a regression to the sixties when the men's event was an interminable series of serve-and-volley flows between Yanks and Aussies, with the latter taking most of the prizes. For such a tall, hefty person Becker moves smoothly but not half as well as players like Henri Leconte and Curren, though that proved no hindrance against them.

The advice of his coach, Ion Tiriac, has been invaluable. Before the final Becker spent some time practising with his Czech friend Pavel Slozil, who delivered heavy serves from a yard inside the baseline to give im the feel of the Curren armoury.

Because Becker was still asking his coach for pocket money until a short time ago, the media have tried to play up the notion that he is an innocent at large. Nothing could be further from the truth, as he often demonstrates by deflecting tricky questions with a politician's ease.

The other day someone asked Becker why he wore a watch during matches. "Because I have a contract with the watchmaker," came the reply. "What other contracts do you have, Boris?" persisted the newshound. "You had better ask my manager," said Becker firmly.

Predictably the young German is a little more explicit when using his native tongue, but evidence of an old head on young shoulders is abundant. Becker several times gave Curren a "psyche-out" stare when he struck a winner or an ace, and winning games were often accompanied by an arrogant jig of victory.

David Irvine on the women's final

Navratilova makes her dream come true

For Martina Navratilova, Saturday's victory in the final of the Wimbledon's women's singles championships was the realisation of an impossible dream. A decade ago, when as a teenager she lost in the quarter-finals, she shared the view that no one could ever equal the feat of Billie Jean King, who that year became champion for the sixth time. Now she shares that distinction.

"The way standards were rising then, I really believed it could not be done," Navratilova said after her 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 triumph over Chris Lloyd. "It's obviously a great thrill to me, particularly as it also equals Suzanne Lenglen's record of never having lost a final."

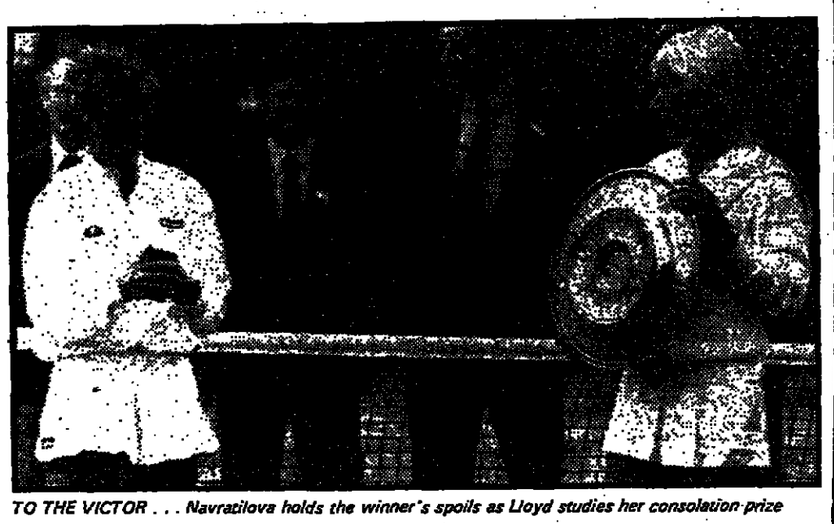
Nor is this likely to be the end. Over the next few years it will be no surprise if Navratilova demolishes almost every women's record in the Wimbledon book.

In a curious sense the quality of Lloyd's performance was an irrevelance. Everything depended on how Navratilova served. A shaky start was punished, but once she developed her rhythm and length the outcome was inevitable. The serve-and-volley game was bound to triumph. And there was a classic acknowledgment of that from Lloyd when she admitted: "This court is her court."

That it was not a classic was of little consequence. Navratilova, beaten by Lloyd in Paris, had a point to prove. In the end it boiled down to efficiency and determination. No one understands better than Lloyd the truism: "True champions always bounce back"—after all, she's been doing that for years. If the Navratilova service worked, even Lloyd must have known her chances of another title were minimal.

After that Paris defeat, Navratilova said that unless she could improve on the 55 per cent success rate on her first serve, she would be in trouble. Ironically, 55 per cent was exactly the mark she reached in Saturday's first set. Only when she achieved greater accuracy, giving herself the chance to attack, were Lloyd's effective passing shots blunted.

Saturday's victory extended her Wimbledon run to 27 matches.



TO THE VICTOR . . . Navratilova holds the winner's spoils as Lloyd studies her consolation prize

Robert Armstrong on the climax of the other finals

A strong doubles Martina

The men's doubles title went to a European partnership for the first time since 1958 (when Sven Davison and Ulf Schmidt of Sweden became champions), as the No. 8 seeds, Heinz Guenthardt of Switzerland and Balazs Taroczy from Hungary displayed too much guile and experience for the Australian pair, Pat Cash and John Fitzgerald, winning 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 in a low-key final of few rallies

Earlier the Australians had put out the holders, Peter Fleming and John McEnroe, leaving McEnroe without a place in a Wimbledon final for the first time in eight years. The doubles crown was a personal triumph for Guenthardt — also a singles quarter-finalist — who held serve and showed a silken touch throughout the two-hour battle.

The women's title also changed hands, with the No. 3 seeds, Kathy Jordan (US) and Liz Smylie (Australia), gaining a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over the champions, Navratilova and Pam Shriver. It was the holders' first defeat in 110 matches, and only their second defeat in the 200 they have played in the past four years.

Navratilova lacked her customary sharpness, which was understandable in view of her arduous singles final. In contrast Jordan, playing her fifth Wimbledon doubles final, always looked hungry for a rare triumph over her old rival.

All three doubles events produced new Wimbledon champions. British interest in the mixed doubles ended with the fourth-round defeat of the holders, John Lloyd and Wendy Turnbull, and they were succeeded as holders last night by the new partnership of Paul McNamee of Australia and Martina Navratilova, who beat the Australian team of John Fitzgerald and Liz Smylie 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Earlier, McNamee and Navratilova had been involved in a marathon 69-game semi-final against the Americans Scott Davis and Betsy Nagelsen, which kept them on court for 3½ hours.

WIMBLEDON ended yet again with a record aggregate attendance. The total of 396,007 was 4,434 up on last year's record. After the first week, badly hit by weather, attendance was down by 9,240 on last year's corresponding total.

Money

MEN'S SINGLES.—Winner: B. Becker (W. Ger) £130,000. Runner-up: K. Curren (US) £65,000. Semi-finalists: J. Connors (US), A. Jarryd (Swe) £32,000. Quarter-finalists: J. McEnroe (US), R. Acuna (Chile), H. Guenthardt (Switz), H. Leconte (Fr) £16,500.

WOMEN'S SINGLES.—Winner: M. Navratilova (US) £117,000. Runner-up: C. Lloyd (US) £58,500. Semi-finalists: Z. Garrison (US), K. Rinaldi (US) £28,500. Quarter-finalists: S. Potter (US), H. Sukova (Czech), M. Van Rostrand (US), P. Shriver (US), £13,950.

MEN'S DOUBLES.—Winners: H. Guenthardt (Switz) and B. Taroczy (Hun) £47,500 (per pair). Runners-up: P. Cash and J. Fitzgerald (Aus) £23,700. Semi-finalists: J. McEnroe and P. Fleming (US), P. McNamara and P. McNamee (Aus) £11,800.

WOMEN'S DOUBLES.—Winners: K. Jordan (US) and E. Smylie (Aus) £41,100. Runners-up: M. Navratilova and P. Shriver (US) £20,550. Semi-finalists: H. Mandlikova (Czech) and W. Turnbull (Aus); C. Kohde-Kilsch (W. Ger) and H. Sukova (Czech) £9,500.

MIXED DOUBLES.—Winners: P. McNamee (Aust) and Miss M. Navratilova (US) £23,400 per pair. Runners-up: J. B. Fitzgerald and Mrs P. D. Smylie (Aust) £11,700.

Wimbledon results

Men's Singles

J. P. McEnroe (US)

Semi-Final

B. BECKER (W. Ger) beat A. JARRYD (Swe) (No 5) 2-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Final

B. Becker (W. Ger) beat K. CURREN (US) (No 8) 6-3, 6-7, 7-6, 6-4

Women's Singles

M. Navratilova (US)

Final

M. NAVRATILOVA (US) (Joint No 1) beat C. M. LLOYD (US) (Joint No 1) 4-6, 6-3, 6-2

Men's Doubles

P. Fleming, J. P. McEnroe (US)

Semi-Final

H. P. GUENTHARDT (Switz) and B. TAROCZY (Hun) (No 8) beat P. McNamara and P. McNamee (Aus) 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.

P. CASH and J. B. FITZGERALD (Aus) (No 5) beat P. FLEMING and J. P. McENROE (US) (No 1) 7-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Final

H. P. Guenthardt (Switz) and B. Taroczy (Hun) (No 8) beat P. CASH and J. B. FITZGERALD (Aus) (No 5) 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Women's Doubles

M. Navratilova, P. H. Shriver (US)

Semi-Final

K. JORDAN (US) and P. D. SMYLIE (Aus) (No 3) beat C. KOHDE-KILSCHE (W Ger) and H. Sukova (Czech) (No 2) 5-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Final

K. JORDAN (US) and P. D. SMYLIE (Aus) (No 3) beat M. NAVRATILOVA and P. H. SHRIVER (US) 5-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles

J. M. Lloyd (GB), W. M. Turnbull (Aus)

Third Round

S. E. DENTON (US) and J. M. DURIE (GB) (No 5) beat A. Gaminara and A. E. Smith (US) 3-6, 6-3, 10-8.

Quarter-Finals

S. E. DAVIS and B. NAGELSON (US) (No 8) beat P. SLOZIL and H. SUKOVA (Czech) (No. 4) 6-3, 6-4.

P. McNAMEE (Aus) and M. NAVRATILOVA (US) (No. 2) beat S. B. DENTON (US) and J. M. DURIE (GB) (No 5) 6-4, 6-2.

B. R. EDMONDSON (Aus) and K. JORDAN (US) (No. 6) beat J. M. LLOYD (GB) and W. M. TURNBULL (Aus) (No. 1) 7-6, 7-6.

J. B. FITZGERALD and P. D. SMYLIE (Aus) (No. 7) beat E. Teltscher and A. H. White (Aus) 7-6, 6-4.

Semi-Final

FITZGERALD and SMYLIE beat EDMONDSON and JORDAN 7-6, 7-5.

McNAMEE and NAVRATILOVA beat Davis and Nagelsen (US) 6-7, 7-5, 23-21.

Final

McNAMEE and NAVRATILOVA beat FITZGERALD and SMYLIE 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

Other Finals

MEN'S OVER-35 DOUBLES FINAL.—C. Dibley (Aus) and J. Fillol (Chile) beat M. Riessen and S. Stewart (US) 6-3, 7-5.

MEN'S OVER-35 SINGLES FINAL.—S. R. Smith (US) beat J. Fillol (Chile) (Chile) 4-6, 7-6, 7-6.

BOYS' SINGLES FINAL.—L. Lavalle (Mex) beat E. Velez (Mex) 6-4, 6-4.

GIRLS' SINGLES FINAL.—A. Holikova (Czech) beat J. Byrne (Aus) 7-5, 6-1.

BOYS' DOUBLES FINAL.—A. Moreno (Mex) and J. Yzaga (Para) beat P. Korda and C. Suk (Czech) 7-6, 6-4.

GIRLS' DOUBLES FINAL.—L. Field and J. Thompson (Aus) beat E. Reinach (SA) and J. Richardson (NZ) 6-1, 6-2.

WOMEN'S PLATE FINAL.—E. Reinach (SA) beat T. A. Holladay (US) 6-4, 6-4.

John Rodda reports from Birmingham

British rivals trail Felke

ATHLETICS

Steve Ovett closed the first half of his summer withj some cunning running to help Britain's forlorn cause against East Germany at Alexandra Stadium, Birmingham in the Pearl Assurance international matchesd.

The Germans confirmed their athletic supremacy, winning the mens matchby 110-99, and the women's where Petra Felke, holder of the world javelin record, held off the challenge of Britain's Olympic medallists Tessa Sanderson and Fatima Whitbread. The British women were overwhelmed by 101 to 54.

Ovett, after two defeats at 1500 metOres, won the 3000 metres in the nippy time of 7min 49.83sec, working with his team colleague, David Lewis to spin out the laps at around 62sec mark. That is the pace whic fits his running.

Teamwork, though, was carried to an extraordinary degree, for deep into the last lap Heinie, the lone challenging German, was still plugging on in third place. When Ovett moved up to make his strike, he ran wide on the bend and stayed there alongside Lewis, mentally pushing him along through the straight, and leaving a gap beiwcen him and Lewis that was not quite wide enough for the German to legally get through.

Just before the line, Ovett surged to be first man home. It was all perfectly legal, yet, strangely, the tactic brought a warning from the referee to Lewis for "blocking the German's coursc." In fact in the circumstances, his only route would have been round the outside and there was little chance of that happening. So Britain scored a rare maximum.

Ovett confirmed that he will now take a rest from racing, to to altitude in St Moritz, and re-appear with the 5,000 meters in mind. He is just itching to know if his body — and mind — can cope over the long distance with the sort of easy running he felt in yesterday's performance.

The women's javelin never quite reached the heights it was hoped, but Miss Felke after a poor first throw dominated the competition with a magnificent series of 70.m, 72.82m, 70.20m, and 9.8m. She was never really challenged by the British women and the ncarest anyone came was Miss Whitbread who reached .30m in the second round and was clearly dissatisfied with many of her performances subsequently.

Miss Sanderson looked even further out of touch and it seems clear that there is a lot of sharpening work to be done to get the co-ordination right, and transfer the power and speed which she undoubtedly has into distance throws.

Amid the defeats there were some promising looking performances. Tom McKean, the Scot who beat Steve Cram over 800 metres at Gateshead, found a stabbing little kick in the final 50 metres to beat oe of the most experienced Germans, Detlef Wagenknect. "Steve Ovett warned me to watch his elbows and his long steady finish. I followed him and found there was enough to get by comfortably," said McKean, who achieved a personal best of 1:47.11sec.

Max Robertson and Mark Holtom, in his first serious race at the distance, brought Britain first and second place in the men's 400 metres hurdles. Holtom, on his knees at the end, after hitting two hurdles badly, finished in 51.14sec and clearly is right to believe that he will go under 50 seconds this summer.

Ade Mafe showed against that his running on the bend of the 200 metres may be suspect. He did not seem to be concentrating sufficiently as he came out and turned into the straight, which was just at the point where Frank Emmelman, the 1982 European Champion, took the margin by which he won the race.

There was more evidence that the fashion for road racing is doing Britain no good when it comes to track internationals at such distances as the 3000 metres. Britain's trio in the womens event, Angela Tooby Elizabeth Lynch, and Yvonne Murray, were a long way below the sort of speed they ought to be able to muster at this point in the season in an event where the East Germans are not good, but certainly do not go in for long distance road runs.

Marita Koch added to her long and glorious career of sprinting when she won the 200 metres in 22.41 with a wind which was just above the allowable limit. She has been running at that sort of speed since 1976 when she took part in the Montreal Olympic Games. Cornelia Oschkenat, with legitimate wind assistance, won the 100 metres hurdles in 12.83 better than any British girl has ever achiered, and on this occasion the first UK runner to finish was Kim Hagger on 13.32 seconds.

RESULTS FROM BIRMINGHAM

SATURDAY WINNERS

Men.—100m: J. Agyefi (GB) 10.20 secs. 110m hdls: W. Greaves (GB) 13.67. 400m: T. Schonlebe (GDR) 45.88. 3,000m steeplechase: P. Davies-Hale (GB) 8:36.32. 5,000m: W. Schildhauer (GDR) 13:47.45. 4x100m relay: GB 39.09. High Jump: A. Sam (GDR) 2.27m. Long Jump: U. Lange (GDR) 7.87. Hammer: M. Moder (GDR) 76.62. Shot: U. Beyer (GDR) 20.41. Javelin: U. Hohn (GDR) 92.86.

Women.—100m: M. Gohr (GDR) 10.92. 400m: P. Muller (GDR) 51.17. 400m hurdles: E. Fiedler (GDR) 56.40. 800m: H. Korner (GDR) 2 min 1.32. 1500m: K. McDermott (GB) 4:7.35. 4x100m relay: GB 44.50 secs Long Jump: H. Rothe (GDR) 6.96. Discus: I. Meszynski (GDR) 65.72.

PEARL ASSURANCE INTERNATIONAL (Birmingham).—MEN (GB v. GDR v. Japan): 200m: 1. F. Emmelman (GDR) 20.72sec; 2. A. Male (GB) 20.85; 3. S. Bringmann (GDR) 21.10.

800m: 1. T. McKean (GB) 1:47.11; 2. D. Wagenknect (GDR) 1:47.66; 3. C. McGeorge (GB) 1:47.80.

400m Hdls: 1. M. Robertson (GB) 50.28; 2. M. Holton (GB) 51.14; 3. S. Omori (Jap) 52.71.

1500: 1. A. Busse (GDR) 3:42.71; 2. M. Rowland (GB) 3:42.85; 3. C. Reitz (GB) 3:43.54.

3,000m: 1. S. Ovett (GB) 7:49.83; 2. D. Lewis (GB) 7:49.8; 3. F. Heinove 7:50.03.

Discus: 1. H. Hossfeld (GDR) 60 metres; 2. P. Margie (GB) 59.42; 3. A. Lemme (GDR) 58.72.

Triple Jump: 1. V. Mai (GDR) 16.56; 2. J. Herbert (GB) 16.44; 3. J. Ebe (GDR) 16.42.

Pole Vault: 1. C. Pietz (GDR) 5.30; 2. C. Itakura (Jap) 5.20; 3. T. Hashioka (Jap) 5.20.

4 X 400M Relay: 1. GDR 3-1.02; 2. GB 3-1.65; 3. Jap 3-6.44.

WOMEN (GB v. GDR): 100m hdls: 1. C. Oschkenat (GDR) 12.83; 2. K. Knee (GDR) 12.98; 3. H. Terpe (GDR) 13.24.

200m: 1. M. Koch (GDR) 22.41; 2. S. Gladisch (GDR) 22.98; 3. J. Baptiste (GB) 23.50.

3000M: 1. I. Bibernell (GDR) 9:1.12; 2. A. Tooby (GB) 9:6.62; 3. A. Pfeiffer (GDR) 9:8.64.

Shot: 1. I. Meller (GDR) 20.27; 2. C. Schulze (GDR) 19.53; 3. J. Oakes (GB) 17.57.

High Jump: 1. S. Heise (GDR) 1.91; 2. G. Ginz (GDR) 1.88; 3. L. Gittens (GB) 1.79.

Javelin: 1. P. Felke (GDR) 72.82; 2. F. Whitbread (GB) 66.30; 3. T. Sanderson (GB) 64.80.

4 X 400M Relay: 1. GDR 3-22.8; 2. GB 3-32.99.

RESULT — Match 1: GDR 110pts, GB 99. Match 2: GB 127½, Jap 74½. Women: GDR 101, GB 54.

RESULTS

Rugby League

THIRD TEST (Wellington): NZ 18, Australia 0 (Australia win series, 2-1).

Golf

CANADIAN OPEN (Oakville). After Third Round (US if not stated): 208.—C. Strange, 69, 69, 68, 202.—J. Norman (Aus), 67, 68, 73, 209.—J. Nicklaus, 70, 73, 66, 210.—B. Lietzke, 69, 73, 68; F. Zoeller, 73, 66, 71; L. Mize, 72, 66, 72, 211.—J. Calbert, 70, 74, 67.

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT (Sugar Land, Texas).—Third Round (US unless stated): 210.—J. Camey, 72, 70, 68, 211.—A. Alcott, 69, 68, 74, 213.—N. Lopez, 71, 70, 72, 214.—A. Okemoto (Jap), 75, 71, 68, 215.—K. Kennedy, 72, 71, 72; S. Little (SA) 75, 69, 71, 216.—J. Coles, 74, 69, 73; B. Davis, 72, 72, 72, British 228.—C. Panton, 77, 75, 76.

Cycling

NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM TT (Rotherham W. 100km).—2, Manchester W (D. Webster, B Phillips, M. Webster, P. Curran), 2hr 8min 45sec; 3, 34th Nomads CC, 2-10 18; 3, GS Strada, 2-11.18.

WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE—Seventh Stage (Schirmeck to Epinal, 91km): 1, J. Longo, (Fr A), 2hr 18min 02sec; British: 18, Blower, same time; 29, M. Jones at 11sec; 34, C. Swinnerton; 42, J. Painter; 43, L. Gorsuch, all same time; 61, P. Strong, at 8min 43sec. Overall Standings: 1, Longo, 14hr 8min 05sec; 2, M. Caslan (Fr) at 1min 39sec. British: 5, Jones, at 1-56; 21, Blower, at 2-21, 25, Painter, at 3-35; 33, Gorsuch, at 4-02; 34, Swinnerton, at 4-12.

GP MEETING (Colorado Springs).—Women's 200m: C. Paraskevin (US), 11.39 (world record).

Athletics

CANTERBURY 10KM.—1, K. Penny (Cambridge H) 29.34.

Boxing

WASHINGTON DC.—Junior Middleweight Wilfred Benitez (Puerto Rico) beat Dana Chanonan (US), retd after 6th rd. American Lightweight Championship: Darryl Tyson (US) beat Melvin Paul (US), pts.

Diving

NATIONAL 3-METRE AGE GROUP COMPETITIONS (Manchester): 18 and Over, Ben J. Statham (Highgate) 487.85. Elvas I Brace (The Ladies) 389.30.

Hockey

TRAINING MATCHES (Bisham Abbey).—Readins 0, England U-21 2 (Donnelly, Sue Singh); England Juniors 1 (Gladman), Hampshire 2 (Rees, Eves).

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE.—Seattle 5, Milwaukee 3; Detroit 4, Texas 3; Chicago White Sox 6, Cleveland 4; Boston 7, California 3; Oakland 5, Toronto 1; Baltimore 8, Kansas City 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.—Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 2; Pittsburgh 8, San Diego 7; Houston 8, Montreal 7; San Francisco 4, Chicago Cubs 4; Los Angeles 8, St Louis 3.

Cricket

NATIONAL WESTMINSTER BANK TROPHY.—Second Round: Derbyshire 245-8 (50 overs), Lancashire 246-5 (49.4 overs); Lancashire won by five wickets.

Rugby Union

RUGBY UNION: South Africa will hold a final trial on July 30 before choosing the Springbok side to meet New Zealand, who open their controversial tour later this month.

After a week of trials at Newlands, South Africa's only real selection problems are the scrum-half and tighthead prop positions.

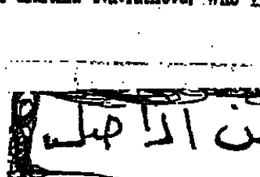
China took the women's match 193.05-191.725 after the Chinese men had gained revenge for losing the 1984 Olympic gold to the US by winning their contest 285.10 points to 284.85.

BOXING: Wilfred Benitez, continuing his comeback, stopped Danny Chapman, who failed to answer the bell for the seventh round in their junior middleweight bout at Washington DC.

Benitez, 26, who has held world titles in three divisions, is attempting a comeback after losing his WBC super-welte weight title to Thomas Hearn in 1982.

DIVING: Jason Statham defeated his more experience Highgate club mate, Riel Dear, in winning the 18-an older group in the nation three-metre competitions Manchester on Saturda Statham totalled 487.85 poin to Dear's 483.00.





Matthew Engel on England's 12 for the third Test at Trent Bridge

Agnew recalled for luckless Sidebottom

CRICKET

THE ENGLAND selectors yesterday responded to defeat at Lord's by dropping the 12th man, Arnie Sidebottom, and bringing in the 25-year-old Leicestershire fast bowler, Jonathan Agnew, for the third Test at Trent Bridge on Thursday.

Once again there is likely to be widespread bewilderment, not least in the Sidebottom household. It is, after all, as if a company chairman reacted to a fall in profits by firing the tea boy. But it seems to me that England may have chosen their best-designed squad for some while.

Sidebottom is unlikely to see it that way, poor thing. There can be few disappointments in sport quite as stark as making an England 12 without ever becoming a Test player. In the past two years it has happened to Dave Thomas, of Surrey, and (through injury) to Sidebottom's Yorkshire team-mate, Martyn Moxon. At the Oval in 1971, the Somerset opener, Roy Virgin, was left out on the Thursday morning, and for him the call never did come.

and instruct his garage not to add the words, ". . . and England" to the side of his sponsored car just yet.

But taking a wider perspective, it looks as though There is nothing Sidebottom can do except keep bowling his heart out

LANCASHIRE yesterday threatened to take legal action against fans who invade the pitch at Old Trafford. The club chairman, Cedric Rhoades, said: "We are prepared to take legal action against anyone running on to the field of play at any time. This is to prevent the risk of serious injury to players and umpires, whose careers could be ruined." The warning was broadcast to the Old Trafford crowd during the Sunday League game against Hampshire. Old Trafford is the venue for the fourth Test, starting on August 1.

the selectors have moved in the right direction by including a bowler of genuine speed for use on a pitch that might turn out to be pacey, and picking a 12 that leaves them a decent number of options. Any one of the bowlers, except of course Botham, could be left out, though Allott appears to be the ante-post favourite; I gather the selectors are anxious to give Foster another chance, but would like him to concentrate on swinging the ball instead of trying too hard to bowl quickly.

Agnew can be quick and of late has been proving it. He has taken 33 wickets this summer at 26 each (well below Cowan's 7 for 20 but he was injured throughout May. In all competitions in June, only Malcolm Marshall took more wickets.

After discussion of John Lever, the choice is believed to have narrowed to Agnew and Cowans, with the eventual decision being made on immediate form. It obviously does Leicestershire players no harm to have Gower as England captain.

It is still not easy to see Agnew as a Test spearhead in opposition to Lawson and McDermott. If Cowans is a bowler of occasionally devastating spells, then Agnew is a bowler of occasionally devastating deliveries He is capable of what the pros call "a Jaffa" (the one that tucked up Greenidge in The Oval Test last year might have been the ball of the series) but the Jaffas all-too-often come in a barrel of rotting Golden Delicious.

Averages of the 12 compiled by Bill Frindall

ENGLAND'S TWELVE FOR TRENT BRIDGE
FIRST-CLASS RECORD THIS SEASON

						BATTING AND FIELDING						BOWLING				
	Age	Tests	M	I	NO	HS	R	Avge	100	50	Ct/St	R	W	Avge	Best	5wI
J. P. Agnew (Leics)	25	2	7	4	0	19	33	8.25	—	—	2	787	32	24.59	8-86	2
P. J. W. Allott (Lancs)	28	11	10	14	5	78	217	24.11	—	1	4	823	42	19.66	8-71	2
I. T. Botham (Somerset)	29	75	19	18	2	149	839	59.92	2	7	9	664	22	30.18	5-109	1
P. R. Downton (M'ddx)	28	17	10	14	2	85*	488	40.66	—	6	34/1	5	0	—	—	—
P. H. Edmonds (Middx)	34	29	11	13	4	27	115	12.77	—	—	8	794	30	26.46	6-87	1
J. E. Emburey (Middx)	32	24	12	14	2	56	305	25.41	—	1	9	862	22	29.18	5-62	1
N. A. Foster (Essex)	23	9	7	7	1	63	116	19.33	—	1	2	647	23	28.13	5-40	2
M. W. Gatting (Middx)	28	37	10	16	2	90	629	44.92	—	6	12	117	2	58.50	1-9	—
G. A. Gooch (Essex)	31	44	10	16	0	202	797	49.81	1	5	11	441	15	29.40	5-46	1
D. I. Gower (Leics)	28	72	10	13	2	135	594	54.00	2	3	4	—	—	—	—	—
A. J. Lamb (Northants)	31	34	8	12	3	122*	497	55.22	2	1	9	8	0	—	—	—
R. T. Robinson (Notts)	26	7	8	15	1	175	701	50.07	2	4	6	8	0	—	—	—

Dilip Rao at Chelmsford

High drama—low comedy

Play at Chelmsford was held up by a bomb scare yesterday. All the spectators were asked to leave their seats and to go on to the playing area with their belongings.

The delay lasted 20 minutes before the 6,000 spectators were allowed back to their seats, and the Essex secretary, Peter Edwards, explained afterwards: "Local police headquarters had two calls that a bomb was timed to go off in 15 minutes. We had no alternative but to take action, although we were 99.9 per cent certain that it was a hoax."

No thorough search was made, but the all-clear was given when the time the hoaxers had said the bomb would go off had passed.

The cricket action was also eventful: Jeff Thomson had untold problems with no-balls, delivering 21 during the day, and no fewer than 13 during his opening stint.

His patience ran out after he was called for the 16th time, and he delivered the next ball eight yards behind the umpire, Mervyn Kitchen—who called him again.

Kitchen was asked by journalists during the teabreak for an interpretation of his decision, but said: "What goes on in the middle is our business, not yours."

However, he presumably no-balled Thomson on that one occasion because he was out of sight of the umpire when letting go of the ball, and Kitchen was therefore not in a position to assess the fairness of the delivery.

As for the more orthodox details of the match, the Australians were led on the first innings by a county for the second time on the tour when Essex scored 325 for seven in reply to 279, the latter a very moderate score considering the gentle nature of the Chelmsford pitch.

● Nottinghamshire scored a dramatic win by three wickets over Glamorgan at Swansea yesterday with 18 runs off the last over, bowled by McFarlane. John Birch hit 17 of them, including the four off the last ball which won the match. He finished with 39 not out. Nottinghamshire had also needed 35 off the last two overs.

David Foot at Taunton

Gower has the fluence

Gower against Botham, the England captain against his predecessor — and Somerset seemed by the end to capitulate rather miserably in losing to Leicestershire by 43 runs with more than six overs left.

Leicester's total appeared an inadequate one of 176 for six. The Somerset bowling had looked at times badly organised and 26 runs came off the last two overs, 15 of these eventually from Parsons off Botham.

The wicket was inclined to be unfriendly for the Sabbath and certainly there was some occasional lift and movement. Taylor produced an especially difficult delivery, deviating away to the off, to commit Richards and lead to a catch behind.

The West Indians had made 32, including two sixes in an over from Parsons. He started wickedly well and then receded as if the concentration was lapsing. By then, Botham had also gone. It wasn't this time a Taunton cameo from him — one errant act of mighty aggression offered the possibility of dismissal in at least three different ways. But soon after, his scratchy response to a wayward ball ended with a leaping catch by Garnham.

Best of the batting came unquestionably from Gower. His 45 was fluent and effortless and he managed to make Sunday cricket look briefly a science. He pulled Turner several times to the boundary with ease and was then out caught off a high, straight drive. Marks took three wickets and Leicestershire appeared to be in imminent danger of a mauling in the West Country sun.

The signs were ominous as Popplewell and Roebuck put on 47 in the first 11 overs. Then everything seemed to go wrong for Somerset, quite embarrassingly, Leicestershire, who had fielded so badly on Saturday, now held their catches.

The wickets tumbled in a sickly pile and the good-natured crowd was by now significantly quiet. But they accepted that Leicestershire's bowling was better.

Clift (three for 17), Taylor (three for 22), Parsons (two for 31) and Willey (two for 34) shared the wickets. Ironically, there were none for England's recalled Agnew, though none would view his controlled stint of nought for 22 as anything like a failure.

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

John Player League
Sussex v. Warwick

HOVE: Sussex won by 20 runs.

SUSSEX
G. D. Mendis b Smith ... 11
A. M. Green c Amiss b Gifford ... 29
P. W. G. Parker c and b Smith ... 1
Imran Khan c Amiss b Small ... 83
C. M. Wells b Small ... 53
I. J. Gould c Humpage b Small ... 11
I. A. Greig not out ... 7
A. P. Wells not out ... 2
Extras (lb 9, nb 3) ... 12
Total (for 6) ... 209
Fall of wickets: 30, 38, 50, 171, 187, 208.
Did not bat: G. S. Le Roux, J. R. T. Barclay, A. C. S. Pigott.
Bowling: Small 8-0-38-3; Smith 7-0-25-2; Hoffman 8-0-51-1; Pierson 8-1-28-0; Gifford 8-0-47-1; Kallicharran 1-0-11-0.

WARWICKSHIRE
T. A. Lloyd b Pigott ... 21
R. I. H. B. Dyer c Gould b Le Roux ... 15
A. I. Kallicharran b Pigott ... 0
D. L. Amiss c A. P. Wells b Greig ... 25
G. W. Humpage c Pigott b Imran ... 23
P. A. Smith not out ... 50
Asif Din b Greig ... 5
G. C. Small b C. M. Wells ... 8
A. R. K. Pierson lbw b Imran ... 4
N. Gifford b Barclay ... 12
D. S. Hoffman run out ... 2
Extras (b3, lb14, w7, nb2) ... 26
Total (38.5 overs) ... 189
Fall of wickets: 48, 48, 49, 90, 109, 117, 130, 159, 184.
Bowling: Imran 8-1-29-2; C. M. Wells 8-1-16-1; Pigott 8-1-38-2; Le Roux 6.5-0-39-1; Greig 7-0-48-2; Barclay 1-0-2-1.
Umpires: H. D. Bird and K. H. Lyons.

Surrey v. Kent

THE OVAL: Kent won by 37 runs.

KENT
M. R. Benson b Gray ... 5
S. G. Hinks b Gray ... 2
C. J. Tavare not out ... 84
D. G. Aslett c Pauline b Jesty ... 31
C. S. Cowdrey c and b Jesty ... 38
E. A. E. Baptiste st Richards b Pocock ... 25
R. M. Ellison c Richards b Gray ... 2
A. P. E. Knott b Pocock ... 10
G. W. Johnson not out ... 1
Extras (lb 13, w 10, nb 1) ... 24
Total (for 7) ... 222
Fall of wickets: 13, 15, 85, 155, 201, 204, 217.
Did not bat: D. L. Underwood, M. B. S. Jarvis.
Bowling: Pauline 8-1-24-0; Gray 9-0-31-3; Waterman 8-0-35-0; Pocock 8-0-52-2; Jesty 8-0-57-2.

SURREY
A. R. Butcher c Baptiste b Cowdrey ... 52
D. B. Pauline run out ... 19
N. A. Lynch c Hinks b Cowdrey ... 12
T. J. Jesty c and b Underwood ... 3
C. J. Richards b Cowdrey ... 3
A. Needham not out ... 43
D. M. Ward c Johnson b Underwood ... 16
C. K. Bullen b Jarvis ... 10
A. J. Gray b Ellison ... 1
P. A. Waterman b Ellison ... 8
P. I. Pocock not out ... 8
Extras (lb6, w7) ... 13
Total (for 9) ... 185
Fall of wickets: 47, 68, 74, 83, 104, 131, 156, 159, 175.
Bowling: Jarvis 8-0-35-1; Ellison 8-0-33-2; Cowdrey 8-0-65-3; Baptiste 8-0-42-0; Underwood 8-1-34-2.
Umpires: B. J. Meyer and D. R. Shepherd.

UFI MINOR COUNTIES

SLOUGH: Shropshire First Innings 186 (Mushtaq Mohammad 86 no); Bucks First Innings 128 for 4 (G. R. Black 82 no).
ST ALBANS: Beds 221 for 5 (A. Fordham 93, K. Gentle 90) and 184 for 2 dec (Fordham 89); Herts 122 (P. D. Hoare 4 for 34) and 280 for 9 (W. M. Osman 38, M. W. C. Oiley 67, E. P. Neal 53). Drawn.
STAMFORD: Lincs 180 for 9 dec (P. D. Johnson 63; J. Kippax 5 for 37) and 7 for 0; Durham First Innings 168 (A. W. Scott 72 no; J. Ratnayeke 6 for 71).
OXFORD: Oxfordshire First Innings 247 (C. J. Clements 89); Cheshire First Innings 156 for 5.

OTHER MATCH

BUILTH WELLS: Wales First Innings 178 (I. T. Botchart 5 for 45). Zimbabwe First Innings 188 for 7 (D. L. Houghton 70, A. J. Pycroft 52).

● Northamptonshire gained their fourth League win yesterday, beating Middlesex by five wickets at Tring with one ball to spare.

Lancashire v. Hampshire

OLD TRAFFORD: Hampshire won by three runs.

HAMPSHIRE
C. G. Greenidge ret hurt ... 59
V. P. Terry c Abrahams b Watkinson ... 45
M. C. J. Nicholas c Fowler b Henriksen ... 26
R. A. Smith lbw b Simmons ... 12
C. L. Smith not out ... 47
J. J. E. Hardie b Allott ... 36
M. D. Marshall b Allott ... 0
Extras (lb 8, w 2) ... 10
Total (for 5) ... 235
Fall of wickets: 99, 145, 151, 235.
Did not bat: K. D. James, T. M. Tremlett, R. J. Parks, C. A. Connor.
Bowling: Makinson 7-1-31-0; Allott 8-0-55-2; Simmons 8-0-39-1; Watkinson 7-0-35-1; O'Shaughnessy 3-0-24-0; Henriksen 7-0-43-1.

LANCASHIRE
G. Fowler b James ... 5
S. J. O'Shaughnessy c Parks b Connor ... 7
C. H. Lloyd b Tremlett ... 22
J. Abrahams c Connor b Tremlett ... 63
N. H. Fairbrother b Nicholas ... 41
M. Watkinson b Marshall ... 5
J. Simmons b Nicholas ... 39
C. Maynard run out ... 1
D. J. Makinson b Connor ... 13
P. J. W. Allott not out ... 7
S. Henriksen b Nicholas ... 1
Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 2, w 7) ... 22
Total ... 232
Fall of wickets: 17, 23, 75, 132, 157, 171, 173, 224, 228.
Bowling: James 8-0-41-1; Connor 8-0-37-2; Nicholas 8-0-53-3; Tremlett 8-0-91-2; Marshall 8-0-37-1.
Umpires: N. T. Plews and R. A. White.

Somerset v. Leicester

TAUNTON: Leicestershire won by 43 runs.

LEICESTER
I. P. Butcher c Hayward b Dredge ... 9
N. E. Briers lbw b Botham ... 9
D. I. Gower c Dredge b Turner ... 45
P. Willey c Felton b Marks ... 21
J. J. Whitaker c Roebuck b Marks ... 16
M. A. Garnham c and b Marks ... 6
P. B. Clift not out ... 27
G. J. Parsons not out ... 24
Extras (lb 9, w 8, nb 2) ... 19
Total (for 6) ... 176
Fall of wickets: 24, 30, 63, 112, 121, 121.
Did not bat: R. A. Cobb, J. P. Agnew, L. B. Taylor.
Bowling: Davis 8-1-28-0; Botham 8-0-37-1; Dredge 7-1-28-1; Marks 8-1-21-3; Turner 5-0-34-1; Richards 4-0-19-0.

SOMERSET
P. M. Roebuck c Briers b Parsons ... 19
N. F. M. Popplewell c Cobb b Clift ... 25
N. A. Felton c and b Willey ... 4
I. V. A. Richards c Garnham b Taylor ... 32
I. T. Botham c Garnham b Parsons ... 6
V. J. Marks c sub b Taylor ... 7
R. E. Hayward lbw b Taylor ... 2
M. R. Davis c Taylor b Clift ... 7
M. S. Turner b Willey ... 2
C. H. Dredge not out ... 13
T. Gard c and b Clift ... 4
Extras (b2, lb5, w5) ... 12
Total (34 overs) ... 133
Fall of wickets: 47, 53, 57, 96, 98, 100, 114, 114, 118.
Bowling: Agnew 5-0-22-0; Taylor 6-1-22-3; Parsons 8-0-31-2; Clift 6-1-17-3; Willey 7-0-34-2.
Umpires: A. A. Jones and B. Leadbeater.

Tour Match
Essex v. Australians

CHELMSFORD: Essex lead by 46 runs and have three first-innings wickets in hand. Today: 11.0 to 6.30.

AUSTRALIANS.—First Innings (Overnight: 277 for 9)
D. Gilbert not out ... 6
J. R. Thomson b Phillip ... 1
Extras (b 2, lb 6, nb 2) ... 10
Total ... 279
Bowling: Foster 27-6-96-2; Phillip 19.3-4-55-4; Acfield 19-5-38-1; Pringle 26-7-43-0; Gooch 21-7-41-3.

ESSEX.—First Innings
G. A. Gooch c Hilditch b Matthews ... 68
C. Gladwin c O'Donnell b Gilbert ... 5
P. J. Prichard c Phillips b Gilbert ... 7
A. W. Lilley lbw b Gilbert ... 15
D. R. Pringle c Phillips b Thomson ... 29
B. R. Hardie not out ... 81
K. S. McEwan c and b Bennett ... 18
N. Phillip c Matthews b Thomson ... 50
D. E. East not out ... 10
Extras (b 12, lb 6, nb 24) ... 42
Total (for 7) ... 325
Fall of wickets: 21, 53, 91, 131, 148, 192, 289.

Northants v. Middlesex

TRING: Northamptonshire won by five wickets.

MIDDLESEX
G. D. Barlow c Ripley b Mallender ... 1
W. N. Slack st Ripley b Williams ... 74
M. W. Gatting lbw b Larkins ... 54
C. T. Radley st Ripley b Williams ... 37
R. O. Butcher c Capel b Wild ... 0
P. R. Downton c Wild b Mallender ... 23
J. E. Emburey not out ... 11
S. P. Hughes not out ... 10
Extras (lb 17, w 2, nb 1) ... 20
Total (for 6) ... 230
Fall of wickets: 3, 105, 180, 185, 198, 213.
Did not bat: N. F. Williams, P. H. Edmonds, W. W. Daniel.
Bowling: Capel 4-0-12-0; Mallender 7-0-21-2; Wild 7-0-47-1; Larkins 8-0-43-1; Harper 8-0-32-0; Williams 6-0-35-2.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE
W. Larkins b Williams ... 25
R. J. Bailey not out ... 102
A. J. Lamb c Radley b Edmonds ... 33
R. A. Harper b Edmonds ... 1
R. J. Boyd-Moss st Downton b Edmonds ... 9
G. Cook st Downton b Emburey ... 46
R. G. Williams not out ... 9
Extras (b1, lb3, w1) ... 5
Total (for 5, 39.5 overs) ... 231
Fall of wickets: 33, 91, 93, 114, 206.
Did not bat: D. J. Capel, D. J. Wild, D. Ripley, N. A. Mallender.
Bowling: Daniel 8-0-33-0; Williams 5.5-0-47-1; Edmonds 8-0-33-3; Emburey 8-0-38-1; Hughes 8-0-43-0; Slack 2-0-22-0.
Umpires: J. W. Holder and J. A. Jameson.

Glamorgan v. Notts

SWANSEA: Nottinghamshire won by three wickets.

J. A. Hopkins c and b Hadlee ... 0
A. L. Jones b Saxelby ... 0
Younis Ahmed c French b Hadlee ... 5
Javed Miandad b Saxelby ... 89
G. C. Holmes run out ... 45
R. C. Ontong not out ... 34
J. G. Thomas c Robinson b Saxelby ... 12
M. R. Price run out ... 3
Extras (b1, lb2, w7, nb1) ... 11
Total (for 7) ... 199
Fall of wickets: 1, 6, 16, 120, 178, 184, 197.
Bowling: Hadlee 8-1-27-2; Saxelby 8-0-40-3; Cooper 8-0-41-0; Rice 8-0-48-0; Hemmings 8-0-40-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
B. C. Broad c Davies b Ontong ... 40
R. T. Robinson b Price ... 77
C. E. B. Rice run out ... 18
R. J. Hadlee run out ... 0
P. Johnson c Younis b Thomas ... 7
D. W. Randall run out ... 9
J. D. Birch not out ... 39
B. N. French c Ontong b Thomas ... 0
E. E. Hemmings not out ... 1
Extras (lb2, nb5, w1, nb3) ... 11
Total (for 7) ... 202
Fall of wickets: 85, 130, 136, 147, 150, 165, 179.
Did not bat: K. Saxelby, K. E. Cooper.
Bowling: Thomas 8-0-63-2; McFarlane 5-0-34-0; Derrick 8-0-31-0; Ontong 8-1-31-1; Price 7-0-22-1; Holmes 4-0-24-0.
Umpires: P. Cook and P. B. Wight.

Saturday's Scores

BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
(Today: 11.0 to 6.30)

SWANSEA: Nottinghamshire (first innings) 321 for 6 dec. (R. T. Robinson 103, E. E. Hemmings 58 not out, R. J. Hadlee 53 not out). Glamorgan (first innings): 8 for 0.
GLOUCESTER: Yorkshire (first innings) 307 (D. L. Bairstow 88, P. Carrick 73). Gloucestershire (first innings) 64 for 1.
LIVERPOOL: Lancashire (first innings) 401 for 6 dec. (N. H. Fairbrother 164 not out). Hampshire (first innings) 22 for 0.
NORTHAMPTON: Middlesex (first innings) 386 for 5 (G. D. Barlow 141, W. N. Slack 70, J. E. Emburey 51) v. Northamptonshire.
TAUNTON: Somerset (first innings) 367 (N. A. Felton 112; Taylor 5 for 77). Leicestershire (first innings) 22 for 0.
THE OVAL: Kent (first innings) 301 (S. G. Hinks 81; Pocock 7 for 42). Surrey (first innings) 41 for 3.
HOVE: Sussex (first innings) 405 for 3 dec. (Imran Khan 117 not out, C. M. Wells 100 not out, A. M. Green 96). Warwickshire (first innings) 74 for 1.
WORCESTER: Worcestershire (first innings) 285 (D. N. Patel 88, D. B. D'Oliveira 88; R. J. Finney 6 for 82). Derbyshire (first innings) 56 for 1.

Derby v. Worcester

KNYPERSLEY: Derbyshire won by 33 runs.

DERBYSHIRE
K. J. Barnett c Rhodes b Kapil Dev ... 9
I. S. Anderson b Weston ... 62
J. E. Morris c Rhodes b Radford ... 9
B. Roberts st Rhodes b Illingworth ... 70
G. Miller b Illingworth ... 17
M. A. Holding b Radford ... 27
P. G. Newman not out ... 46
A. E. Warner c Illingworth b Kapil Dev ... 10
R. J. Finney c McEwan b Weston ... 4
B. J. M. Maher not out ... 14
O. H. Mortensen not out ... 0
Extras (lb 18, w 2, nb 3) ... 24
Total (for 9) ... 292
Fall of wickets: 19, 32, 126, 162, 185, 231, 274, 274, 278.
Bowling: Kapil Dev 8-0-43-2; Radford 7-0-47-2; Newport 7-0-38-0; McEwan 7-0-41-0; Weston 6-0-53-2; Illingworth 4-0-32-2; Patel 1-0-14-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE
T. S. Curtis run out ... 76
D. N. Patel c Miller b Warner ... 4
P. A. Neale b Newman ... 54
Kapil Dev b Warner ... 36
D. B. D'Oliveira c Roberts b Warner ... 13
M. J. Weston c Barnett b Warner ... 19
S. J. Rhodes c Barnett b Warner ... 4
N. V. Radford b Holding ... 16
P. J. Newport not out ... 10
R. K. Illingworth not out ... 3
Extras (b 4, lb 8, w 6) ... 18
Total (for 8) ... 259
Fall of wickets: 6, 130, 167, 203, 203, 216, 233, 249.
Did not bat: S. M. McEwan.
Bowling: Finney 8-1-50-0; Warner 8-0-39-5; Mortensen 8-0-49-0; Newman 8-0-50-1; Holding 8-0-59-1.
Umpires: B. Dudleston and D. O. Oslear.

Gloucester v. Yorkshire

GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire won by 13 runs.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
P. W. Romaines c Jarvis b Carrick ... 30
P. Bainbridge b Fletcher ... 20
C. W. J. Athey b Stevenson ... 21
B. F. Davison b Stevenson ... 103
A. W. Stovold run out ... 17
K. M. Curran b Fletcher ... 0
I. R. Payne not out ... 10
D. A. Graveney not out ... 1
Extras (lb 12, w 1, nb 1) ... 14
Total (for 6) ... 216
Fall of wickets: 56, 56, 116, 179, 180, 211.
Did not bat: R. C. Russell, G. E. Sainsbury, C. A. Walsh.
Bowling: Sidebottom 8-0-34-0; Jarvis 8-0-31-0; Carrick 8-1-45-1; Fletcher 8-0-49-2; Stevenson 8-0-45-2.

YORKSHIRE
K. Sharp b Payne ... 26
A. A. Metcalfe c Bainbridge b Curran ... 5
J. D. Love not out ... 100
D. L. Bairstow b Graveney ... 11
G. B. Stevenson lbw b Graveney ... 1
S. N. Hartley c Athey b Bainbridge ... 23
P. Carrick c Walsh b Bainbridge ... 1
A. Sidebottom not out ... 14
Extras (b 1, lb 14, w 7) ... 22
Total (for 6) ... 203
Did not bat: M. D. Moxon, P. W. Jarvis, S. D. Fletcher.
Fall of wickets: 22, 63, 82, 86, 142, 149.
Bowling: Curran 4-0-22-1; Sainsbury 8-0-31-0; Payne 8-1-47-1; Graveney 7-0-18-2; Walsh 8-2-18-0; Bainbridge 5-0-... Payne 8-1-27-1; Graveney 7-0-28-2; Walsh 8-2-39-0; Bainbridge 5-0-42-2.
Umpires: R. Julian and R. Palmer.

League Table

	P	W	L	T	NR	Pts
Kent (9)	8	6	1	0	1	26
Sussex (3)	9	5	4	0	0	20
Northamptonshire (12)	8	4	2	1	1	20
Yorkshire (13)	8	4	2	0	2	20
Hampshire (8)	9	4	3	0	2	20
Leicestershire (13)	9	3	2	1	3	20
Middlesex (5)	9	4	4	0	1	18
Warwickshire (7)	6	4	2	0	0	16
Gloucestershire (13)	9	4	5	0	0	16
Glamorgan (9)	9	3	4	0	2	16
Nottinghamshire (2)	7	3	3	0	1	14
Somerset (13)	8	3	4	0	1	14
Lancashire (4)	9	2	4	1	2	14
Derbyshire (17)	7	2	3	0	2	12
Essex (1)	7	1	3	1	2	10
Surrey (8)	8	2	5	0	1	10
Worcestershire (5)	6	1	4	0	1	6

1984 positions in brackets



DEVASTATING OR DISASTROUS . . . Jonathan Agnew in action

David Lacey at The Oval

Tavare and his arc of triumph

The generous arc through which Tavare's bat is being swung in limited-over matches this season was largely responsible for Kent's victory by 37 runs against Surrey at the Oval yesterday. The John Player League leaders survived a bad start to reach 222 for seven and then restricted their opponents to 185 for nine.

Injuries, or in the case of Clinton 'flu, had lengthened Surrey's tail as well as further weakening their attack. Deprived of Thomas's pace they could have been forgiven some wonderment if not downright envy at Kent's decision not to play Dilley who had ended Saturday's evening session at the Oval with a hat-trick.

The alacrity with which Gray, the lean Trinidadian recruited to replace Clarke, sent back Hinks and Benson, both beaten by pace, raised Surrey's hopes but Tavare soon put any such optimism into perspective. The bowling was fast but loose—Gray's two wickets were accompanied by four wides—and when Surrey opted for something straighter though gentler Tavare took command.

He also took many of the risks which that other Tavare, the one who used to take root in Tests, eschewed. Riding his luck and often hitting the ball extremely hard, Tavare scored 84 not out off 86 deliveries. With Aslett he added 70 for the third wicket in 17 overs. Cowdrey cudgelled away more confidently than of late to share a similar partnership for the fourth but in only 10 overs.

Pocock's 200th Sunday League wicket, when he had Baptiste stumped, and a marvellous acrobatic catch behind by Richards to dismiss Ellison kept up Surrey's spirits, and all the time Butcher was driving the Kent bowlers smoothly off the back foot their chances of victory were realistic.

However, after Pauline had been run out hesitating over a second, Lynch been superbly caught by Hinks at mid-on, and Jesty given a simple return catch to Underwood, their task was always going to be difficult. Once Butcher, having reached 50, had lifted a rather despairing shot to mid-off Kent's victory was virtually assured in spite of some defiant blows by Needham.

Cyril Chapman at Knypersley

A sixfold success in Staffs

A VISIT to Staffordshire suited Derbyshire admirably yesterday for they reached their highest John Player League total of 292 for eight, took 108 of these runs in a record number of 18 sixes and then restricted Worcestershire to 259 for eight to win by 33 runs.

Cricket at Knypersley is an experience to be savoured. Not only has the well-appointed ground a rural backcloth but it possesses a steep slope down out of the pavilion so that a ball which seems to be heading for the boundary will pull up sharply and sometimes even roll back into the welcoming hands of a pursuing fielder. Knypersley has other claims to fame. It was the tenth ground on which Derbyshire have staged matches; and a plane crashed on it during the war.

Batting first, Derbyshire took some time to get used to the new surroundings and only 35 runs came off the first 10 overs. But a third-wicket stand of 84 between Anderson on 62 and Roberts, whose 70 was his highest Sunday League score, increased the pace, with one of the five sixes from Roberts ending up in a neighbouring pasture and scores of boys searching for the ball in the long grass. Newman and Holding also took advantage of the short boundary with five sixes apiece. Holding, in particular, enjoyed himself. Apart from the sixes he was caught off a no-ball, then bowled by one. Derbyshire added 130 in their last 10 overs.

A second-wicket partnership of 124 in 19 overs between Curtis and Neale gave Worcestershire a good start and at half-way they were 130 for one, needing 163 from the final 20 overs. Neale then hit three successive sixes—one a square cut—but was out soon afterwards Curtis, on 76 was then run out by a direct throw from Morris fielding on the pavilion slope.

Worcesterwshire, on 203 for five, found the task of scoring 90 in the last 10 overs beyond them. A duel between Dev and Holding went in favour of the batsman but Warner bowled him for 37, breaking a stump in the process. Warner also dismissed D'Oliveira and Rhodes in four overs as the batsmen were compelled to take risks, and he ended with five for 39.

SAILING

Bob Fisher at sea off the Lizard

It is an ill wind . . .

The first leg of the City of Plymouth Round Britain and Ireland race has been slow; and for none slower than the 80-foot catamaran I am crewing with Peter Phillips.

The 74 competitors seemed at first to have an opportunity to beat the record time from Plymouth to Crosshaven established last year, as the big multihulls stretched their legs in the early westerly breezes and opened appreciable gaps on the rest of the fleet. but seven hours after the start the wind veered to the north and began to die.

It cut the speed of even the biggest boats to a crawl and the first ones passed the Bishop Rock. 90 miles from the start, after 11 hours. When the wind died away in the night, there were hours of flapping sails and very little forward progress.

By mid-afternoon yesterday no-one was halfway across the Celtic sea to Crosshaven — a distance of 135 miles.

From the start it was the 60-foot trimarans which made the running. Out in front was Mike Whipp's Paragon, designed and built by Adrian Thompson and expected to do well in light to moderate winds. Just behind her was the innovative Apricot of Tony Bullimore, and in third place was Don Wood's Red Star Night Star, the boat which won the race three years ago as Colt Cars GB.

My own race, on board Peter Phillips's Novell Network, seems an on-off affair. We were lucky to start, after insurance problems, and our race was effectively over in less than five hours. At 3.45 on Saturday afternoon there was an explosive crack at the top of the mast and the mainsail cascaded to the deck.

The main halyard, a wire cable ⅜inch thick, had broken. We turned to limp home under a brace of headsails.

The rules of this race, which is run by the Royal Western Yacht Club, allow competitors to go into port and to receive assistance, if that assistance would be available to all other boats. Our help came after several radio telephone calls and the bribe of a bottle of rum for a rigger to go to Fowey to meet us to make a new main halyard.

We reached Fowey just before 1 am and left five hours later with the job completed. A bottle of rum was well earned.

Even an 80-foot catamaran can be slow, and 12 hours later we were off the Lizard—just 29 miles from Fowey.

Christopher Dodd at Henley

Harvard stream to the hat-trick

ROWING

The end of the world is nigh. Harvard won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley, pummelling their bitter rivals Princeton by a margin of 3½ lengths.

It is the fifth time the Harvard Crimsons have taken the Royal Regatta's premier event. They won it in 1914, watched by Princeton's most famous sporting son, Hobey Baker, before he crashed his plane over France. They won it again in 1939, and keen students of warfare know that significant events took place in Korea and Tibet shortly after their victories in 1950 and 1959.

Harvard have now beaten Princeton three times this season, having already won the Cincinnatti race—for which the prize was $6,000 towards the Henley trip—by only 0.047 of a second. Princeton lodged a complaint then about the position in the boat where Harvard carried weights to bring their cox up to the required minimum. This was rejected.

Victories over the Danish lightweights and then Cambridge, took Harvard to the Henley final, while Princeton got there by defeating the Australian Under-23s and the University of London. The first encounter of the Americans was early yesterday morning when both crews carried their boats to the same entrance of the boat tent after practice; neither would give way during sharp exchanges of Anglo-Saxon.

In the race, watched by Prince Andrew from the umpire's launch, Harvard got in front at the top of Temple Island and then destroyed Princeton with a huge burn before the Barrier. Harvard screamed "Number One" as Princeton came home behind them.

Hampton, national schools champions, defended the Princess Elizabeth against the best of America, St Paul's of Concord. From what looked like a hopeless situation the Hampton boys caught Concord at the enclosure and then did a demolition job on their opponents, winning by a third of a length.

After winning the Diamond Sculls against the American Brad Lewis of the Dirty Dozen, the 23-year-old Marlow sculler Steve Redgrave said his aims were to reach the world championship final next month and the Olympic Games in 1988. Lewis, a gold-medal winner in double sculls in last year's Olympics, gave Redgrave his hardest Henley race, finishing four lengths behind over the one mile 550-yard course.

Argentina's Ricardo Ibarra, placed fifth in the Olympics, was left behind by Redgrave in their semi-final. "Beating Ibarra and Lewis has given me great confidence," said Redgrave, who was stroke of Britain's gold-medal Olympic four.

He first won the Diamonds in 1983 when Tim Crooks in vain ran Redgrave and himself to a standstill. After yesterday, Redgrave's Henley score stands at six wins in four events over five years.

Ridley College won the Thames Cup by 1¾ lengths from University College Dublin, a superb achievement by the Canadian schoolboys coached by Neil Campbell. Tom Sullivan's UCD crew had a superb run but could not quite hold the Canadians, some o fwhom are a sprightly 16.

The holders of the Goblets, Ewan Pearson and Dave Riches, defended them successfully agaionst Frank Moore and Philip Brown of Neptune, Ireland.

The Molesey crew missed the Olympics after their win here last year and are not in the national squad. Yet none of their main rivals from the squad reached the final for various reasons.

The Ladies Plate produced a cracking final between Garda Siochana of Dublin and Leander in which the lead changed twice. It was to Leander's advantage finally by a mere canvas and the time of six minutes 26 seconds was one second faster than Harvard's in the Grand.

Leander may well owe their victory to Ormsund of Norway, who gave the Garda a tremendous run in the morning's semi-final. Leander had a slightly easier time against Princeton's lightweights in their semi-final. Ormsund eliminated both the selected British and Irish lightweight crews in close races before meeting the Garda.

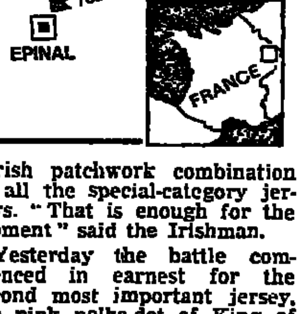
After his Diamonds defeat, Lewis also came away empty-handed in the Double Sculls. With his new partner, Greg Springer, they lost the lead after half-way to the Danish lightweights Leif Kruse and Bjarn Eltang.

FINALS DAY AT HENLEY

GRAND CUP.—Final: Harvard Univ (US) beat Princeton University (US), 3 2/3lths, 6min 27sec.
LADIES' PLATE — Semi-finals: Garda Siochana (Ire) beat Ormsund (Norway), ½lth, 6.31; Leander A beat Princeton Univer (US) 2/3lgth, 6.34. Final: Leander beat Garda Siochana, canvas, 6.26.
THAMES CUP—Final: Ridley Coll (Can) beat University Coll Dublin, 1¾lths, 6.34.
PRINCESS ELIZABETH CUP. — Final: Hampton Sch beat St Paul's Sch (Concord, US) ⅓ lgth, 6.45.
STEWARD'S CUP.—Final: Univ of London Tyrian beat Bagsvaerd (Den), 3lths, 7.08.
PRINCE PHILIP CUP. — Final: Tideway Scullers beat Thames Tradesmen and Univ of London Tyrian, 3 lths, 7.11.
QUEEN MOTHER CUP.—Final: Bewdley and Thames Tradesmen beat Tideway Scullers, easily, 6.55.
VISITORS' CUP-FINAL: Imperial College London bt Univ of London easily, 7.15.
WYFOLD CUP. — Semi-finals: Molesey A bt Lea B ⅔lth, 7.5; Nautilus Lightweight A bt Stirling Amateur, ⅔lth, 7.20. Final: Molesey A, beat Nautilus, 2lth, 7.03.
BRITANNIA CUP—Final: Maidenhead bt Lea, 2½lths, 7.22.
SILVER GOBLETS AND NICKALLS' CUP. Final: E. M. G. Pearson and C. D. M. Riches (Molesey) beat F. Moore and P. Brown (Neptune, Ire) 5 lths, 7.45.
DOUBLE SCULLS CUP.—Final: B. Eltang and L. Kruse (Kolding and Danske Students, Den) beat B. Lewis and G. Springer (Dirty Dozen, US), 3½ lths, 7.14.
DIAMOND SCULLS.—Final: S. G. Redgrave (Marlow) beat B. A. Lewis (Dirty Dozen, US), 4 lths, 3.28.
SCHOOLS—Final: Shrewsbury beat Kings School, Canterbury, 2½lths, 4.36.

Charles Burgess with the Tour de France

Hinault sprints far away before the hills



La toute France is now waiting to see whether anyone can stop Bernard Hinault from winning a record-equalling fifth Tour after the weekend's two stages, in which the Breton regained the leader's yellow jersey on Saturday and held it yesterday on the ninth stage, through the forested mountains of the Vosges region between Strasbourg and Epinal.

There are many who think the race is already over, because of the manner in which Hinault, leader of La Vie Claire team powered his way to victory in Saturday's 75-kilometre individual time trial between Sarreborg and Strasbourg. His winning margin of nearly 2½ minutes over the second-placed Roche of Ireland, put him over 2½ minutes clear of his team-mate, the American Greg Lemond, in the overall standings.

Hinault rode a conventional bike to climb up through the mist shrouding the 700-metre Col de Valsberg, and then switched to a low profile bike with a disc back-wheel, designed to cut down resistance, on the descent.

But can anyone get back at the Frenchman, who on present form looks unbeatable in the time trials? There are two more to come, and the route between them has few mountain-top finishes — the course could have been tailor-made for Hinault (many think it was).

Some think it impossible for Hinault to survive the next two weeks without one bad day, which would give the others an opportunity. If this happens, the feeling is that one of Hinault's challengers' could be concealing a Tour-winning performance. But other observers think that Hinault is already home and dry

Kelly is not talking of attacking Hinault yet, because he recognises that his adversary is very strong at the moment. Apart from that Kelly is, figuratively at least, wearing three jerseys already — the green signifying he is the leader on points (awarded for daily positions), the red of leader in the special sprints on the road, and the third — a garish patchwork combination of all the special-category jerseys. "That is enough for the moment" said the Irishman.

Yesterday the battle commenced in earnest for the second most important jersey, the pink polka-dot of King of the Mountains won last year by Robert Millar. On this 173-kilometre stage the riders hit the first of the Tour's big climbs, the 1,100 metre high Champ du Feu, and had their first taste of the hillside villages, with their narrow, winding streets.

Millar did not have a good day. He was beaten into second place over the top by Luis Herrera, the leader of the Colombian team.

Other people's form was also revealed on Le Champ du Feu. Kelly and Roche did well, Hinault hardly raised a sweat, Lemond was wobbling to keep up, and Anderson got dropped.

There were still over 100 kilometres to go as the riders reached the summit. Rene Bittinger and Niki Ruttimann, broke away on the descent. They were first over the next, smaller, hill, with Herrera again beating Millar into third place.

They were then joined by three others, including Maarten Ducrot of Quantum, who broke free a few kilometres from the end to win by 37 seconds from Bittinger, with the French man, Yvon Madiot, in third place.

TOUR DE FRANCE.—Ninth stage (Strasbourg to Epinal 173k): 1, M. Ducrot (Neth) 4hr 13min 49sec; 2, R. Bittinger (Fra) 37sec behind; 3, Y. Madiot (Fra); 4, T. De Rooy (Neth); 5, N. Ruttimann (Switz) all same time; 6, S. Kelly (Ire) 2:15; 14, M. Earley (Ire) same time.
OVERALL STANDINGS.—1, B. Hinault (Fra) 45.5[illegible] 57; 2, G. Lemond (US) 2:22 behind; 3, Kelly 2:51; 4, S. Bauer (Can) 3:21; 5, P. Anderson (Aus) 3:38; 6, S. Roche (Ire) 3:[illegible]1.

TELEVISION

PROGRAMME GUIDE BY SANDY SMITHIES

BBC-1

6 0 am Ceefax AM. 6 50 Breakfast Time. 9 20 Pages from Ceefax. 10 30 Play School. 10 50 Pages from Ceefax. 1 0 pm News after Noon. 1 30 Bagpuss. 1 27 Regional News. 1 45 Home on Sunday: Paul Jones and Fiona Hendley. Ceefax sub-titles. 2 20 Pages from Ceefax. 4 18 Regional News (except London and Scotland). 4 20 Up Our Street. 4 35 Children's Island (2). 5 0 John Craven's Newsround. 5 10 Blue Peter Flies the World. Ceefax sub-titles. 5 35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

6 0 **NEWS**; Weather News.

6 35 **REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES.**

7 0 **WOGAN.** Meets Loretta Swit (Hotlips from Mash), Gordon Kaye (Rene from 'Allo, 'Allo) and jazz singer, author and critic, George Melly, there with his band, John Chilton's Feetwarmers. All this and more music, too, from Phyllis Nelson.

7 40 **FAME:** Parents' Week.

8 30 **'ALLO 'ALLO!** Another repeated episode

9 0 **NEWS**; Weather News.

9 25 **PANORAMA:** Family of Spies. Tom Mangold reports on the spy scandal which has rocked America and been compared in gravity to the Burgess and Maclean affair. For 20 years three members of the Walker family, now accused of betraying some of NATO's most sensitive and closely-guarded secrets to the Russians, had access to details of submarine warfare central to the West's nuclear strategy. How could it have happened — and how much damage has been done?

10 5 **GLITTER.** Just as you were wondering how you'd cope with the soaps' close season — Dynasty already resting, Dallas disappearing in a fortnight — nice Mr Grade offers by way of distraction a glitzy new imported series, starting here with a feature-length episode. Set in the amazingly glamorous world of publishing, it "reveals the drama and excitement the stories behind the pages of a top weekly magazine," specialising in scandal, celebrities, sex and such — and that's only in the staff canteen. Van Johnson plays the editor, with David Birney, Morgan Brittany (a former Dallas baddie) and Barbara Sharma as some of his glamorous hacks. 11 40 Weather; close.

Wales: 5 35-6 0 pm Wales Today. 6 35-7 0 Grange Hill.
Scotland: 9 20 am The Pink Panther Show. 9 40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 10 5 Hartbeat. 10 25-10 30 C.P and Owlksitch.
Northern Ireland: 9 20 am The Pink Panther Show. 9 40 Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 10 5 Hartbeat. 10 25-10 30 C.P and Owlksitch. 5 35 pm Today's Sport. 5 40-6 0 Inside Ulster. 6 35-7 0 Taxi.

BBC-2

6 30-7 30 am Open University. 9 0 Pages from Ceefax.

5 25 **NEWS** with sub-titles; weather.

5 30 **WHITE HORSES.** Last summer explorer Robin Hanbury-Tenison and his new wife Louella bought two splendid Camargue horses in the south of France — and decided to ride them home to Bodmin Moor, 1,200 miles away. The story of their scenic seven-week journey is told in the first part of a film trilogy, to be continued tomorrow.

6 0 **EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN.** Singing cabbie Bing Crosby obligingly holds the baby in this 1939 musical romance.

7 25 **100 GREAT SPORTING MOMENTS:** Three Miles, How Ron Clarke Aussie runner, won the AAA Championship of 1965.

7 40 **FAVOURITE WALKS.** Landscape architect Chris Baines uses the third programme in the series to expand on his views on urban conservation.

8 5 **THE LIVING PLANET:** The Baking Desert. David Attenborough continues his re-run study of the Earth's varied environments in some of the hottest and driest parts of the globe, looking at the different forms of life that somehow thrive amid the aridity. Ceefax sub-titles.

9 0 **TOM O'CONNOR.** With comic reflections and sketches, joined in this first of four comedy repeats by Derek Griffiths, Sandra Dickinson, Andrew Sachs.

9 30 **THE PAUL DANIELS MAGIC SHOW.** More recycled entertainment, with Spanish acrobats the Seguras, and mind-reader Max Maven.

10 10 **SURVIVING.** 2: Ellen Kuzwayo. The teacher and community worker they call "the mother of Soweto" looks back over a lifetime's fight against the evils of apartheid. What hope is there for South Africa's blacks, she asks, when demands for human rights are met with bullets?

10 30 **NEWSNIGHT.** 11 15 Weatherview. 11 25 Close.

ITV London

6 15 am Good Morning Britain. 9 25 Headlines; Larry the Lamb. 9 40 Dangerfreaks. 10 30 An Ounce of Cure. 10 55 Land of the Dragon. 11 20 Cartoon Time. 11 30 About Britain. 12 0 Alphabet Zoo. 12 10 pm Let's Pretend. 12 30 Medicine Matters. 1 0 News. 1 20 Thames News. 1 30 Film: Ill Met By Moonlight. 1956 war drama with Dirk Bogarde. 3 25 News Headlines. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 Alphabet Zoo. 4 15 Crystal Tipps and Alistair. 4 20 The Incredible Hulk. 4 45 Dramarama. 5 15 Diff'rent Strokes.

5 45 **NEWS**; weather.

6 0 **THAMES NEWS.**

6 25 **WHAT IT'S WORTH.**

6 35 **CROSSROADS.**

7 0 **THE REAL WORLD:** Up In Flames? For 17 years ICI have been working on a fuel additive designed to stop an airliner exploding into flames in the event of a crash. In a much-publicised experimental crash staged in California last year it apparently failed, and was written off by the world's media. But, claims the science show, that reaction was too hasty.

7 30 **CORONATION STREET.** Oracle sub-titles.

8 0 **DES O'CONNOR NOW.**

8 30 **WORLD IN ACTION.** This Saturday 600,000,000 people are expected to watch a simultaneous 16-hour concert held by the Band Aid pop charity in London, New York and Sydney. WIA looks at how Bob Geldof managed to get this extraordinary show on the road.

9 0 **THE SWEENEY:** Nightmare.

10 0 **NEWS AT TEN**; weather.

10 30 **WE WANT THE OLYMPICS.** A Tale of Three Cities. Later this week the British Olympic Committee will decide whether to support a British city's application to host the 1992 Games. But which of the three contenders will it be? Thames, Central and Granada link up to present the case for their respective cities: London, Birmingham and Manchester.

11 15 **"V":** The Overlord.

12 10 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** with Monsignor John Crowley. Closedown.

Channel 4

2 35 pm Medicine Men. 3 0 Tales of the Klondike. 4 0 Whose Town Is it Anyway: Sheffield. 4 30 Television Scrabble. 5 0 Tour de France. 5 30 Fanny Waterman's Piano Progress.

6 0 **OLD COUNTRY.** Jack Hargreaves with his West Country diary.

6 30 **THE ART OF PERSUASION.** 5: We Have To Be Different. Where do advertising ideas come from? Penultimate programme in the series sits in on the annual advertising think tank held at the New York Hilton.

7 0 **CHANNEL FOUR NEWS.** 7 50 Comment. By Jamaican-born community worker Joan Riley. Weather.

8 0 **BROOKSIDE.**

8 30 **MAN ABOUT THE HOUSE:** We Shall Not Be Moved. Is the flatmates' tenancy in jeopardy? Brian Murphy as their crafty landlord.

9 0 **END OF EMPIRE:** The Rider And The Horse. Penultimate part of the colonial history remains in Africa, where in 1953 British attempts to achieve peaceful co-existence between black and white resulted in the creation of a huge new state as big and potentially as rich as Canada. Why did it last for only ten years? Oracle sub-titles.

10 0 **WATCH THE WOMAN.** Second edition of the glossy women's magazine of the screen, including a report on the politics of fashion by the Guardian's new woman's editor Brenda Polan, and a portrait of the programme's agony aunt Irma Kurtz.

10 45 **THE ELEVENTH HOUR:** Road Movie. An analysis of what wrong-headed and remorseless road building is doing to our communities and our environment. Made by some of the people who've been fighting for 15 years against the Archway Road development scheme — director Richard Philpott lives in a house condemned under the plan — it looks at the whole question of transport planning, and at what they claim is the extreme bias of the public inquiry system. 12 30 Close.

Anglia

6 15 As London. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 Cartoon Time. 10 35 The Protectors. 11 0 That's Hollywood. 11 30 As London. 1 20 Anglia News. 1 30 Film: Vacation from Marriage. 1945 comedy drama with Robert Donat, Deborah Kerr, Glynis Johns. 3 25 As London. 5 15 Emmerdale Farm. 5 45 News. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 30 City Sounds. 7 0 As London. 10 30 Anglia Reports. 11 0 Hammer House of Mystery and Suspense. 12 25 128, Suez Road; close.

Central

6 15 As London. 9 25 Fireball XL5. 9 50 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10 15 The Challengers. 10 40 Being Strong. 11 30 As London. 1 20 Central News. 1 30 Film: Tunes of Glory. 1960 military melodrama with Alec Guinness, John Mills. 3 25 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 Central News. 6 30 For Valour. 7 0 As London. 9 0 Quincy. 10 0 News at Ten. 10 35 Why We Want the Olympics: A Tale of Three Cities. 11 35 The Monday Night Sport Show. 12 25 Contact. 12 45 Close.

Channel

6 15 As London. 9 25 Land of the Dragon. 9 55 World Fairy-tales. 10 25 Blockbusters. 10 55 Fireball XL5. 11 20 Wattoo Wattoo. 11 30 As London. 1 20 Channel News. 1 30 Diff'rent Strokes. 2 0 Film: The Little Foxes. 1941 family drama with Bette Davis. 4 0 As London. 5 12 Puffin's Pla(i)ce. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 Channel Report; Reports Sport. 6 30 WKRP in Cincinatti. 7 0 As London. 10 34 SF Epic. 11 30 Bogart. 12 25 Actualites; close.

Granada

6 15 As London. 9 25 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 9 50 Struggle Beneath the Sea. 10 15 Paint Along with Nancy. 10 40 Professor Kitzel. 10 45 Tarzan. 11 30 As London. 1 20 Granada Reports News. 1 30 The Protectors. 2 0 Teachers Only. 2 30 Workshop. 3 25 Granada Reports News. 3 30 Vintage Quiz. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 Flying Start '85. 6 30 Granada Reports. 7 0 As London. 10 30 The Week Tonight. 11 15 Barney Miller. 11 45 Pro-Celebrity Snooker.

HTV

6 15 As London. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 The Smurfs. 10 40 To the Wild Country. 11 30 As London. 1 20 HTV News. 1 30 Film: Kidnapped. 1971 Stevenson adventure with Michael Caine, Trevor Howard, Jack Hawkins. 3 25 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 HTV News. 7 0 As London. 10 30 For Valour. 11 0 Breakthrough. 12 45 Weather; close.
Wales: As West except: 6 0-7 0 pm Wales at Six.

South

6 15 As London. 9 25 TVS Outlook. 9 30 Sesame Street. 10 25 Modern Madcaps. *10 30 Zoom the Dolphin.* 11 0 Fireball XL5. 11 30 As London. 1 20 TVS News. 1 30 Home Cookery Club. 1 35 Film: Bachelor of Hearts. 1958 undergraduate comedy with Hardy Kruger, Sylvia Syms. 3 20 Cartoon Time. 3 30 As London. 5 15 Sons and Daughters. 5 45 News. 6 0 Coast to Coast. 6 40 Airmail. 7 0 As London. 10 30 The Yellow Rose. 11 30 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace: On the Run. 12 30 Company; close.

South-West

6 15 As London. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 Blockbusters. 10 55 Fireball XL5. 11 20 Wattoo Wattoo. 11 30 As London. 1 20 TSW News. 1 30 Diff'rent Strokes. 2 0 Film: The Little Foxes. 1941 family drama with Bette Davis. 4 0 As London. 5 12 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 Today South-west. 6 30 WKRP in Cincinatti. 7 0 As London. 10 34 V. SF drama. 11 30 Bogart. 12 25 Postscript; weather; close.

Tyne Tees

6 15 As London. 9 25 North-east News. 9 30 Sesame Street. 10 25 The World We Live In. 10 55 Charlie Byrd. *11 20 Cartoon Time.* 11 30 As London. 1 20 North-east News; Look-around. 1 30 Film: The Offbeat. 1961 cops and robbers with William Sylvester, Mai Zetterling. 2 50 Cartoon Time. 3 0 Paint Along With Nancy. 3 25 As London. *5 15 Connections.* 5 45 News. 6 2 For Valour. 6 30 Northern Life. 7 0 As London. 9 0 Quincy. 10 0 News at Ten. 10 32 The Champions. 11 30 The God of Everyday; close.

Yorkshire

6 15 As London. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 Spacewatch. 10 35 The Nature of Things. 11 0 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 11 30 As London. 1 20 Calendar Headlines. 1 25 Help Yourself. 1 30 Film: A Stitch in Time. 1963 comedy with Norman Wisdom. 3 25 News Headlines. 3 30 A Country Practice. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 Calendar. 6 30 For Valour. 7 0 As London. 9 0 Quincy. *10 0 News at Ten.* 10 30 Calendar Commentary. 11 0 Prisoner: Cell Block H. 12 0 Close.

S4C

1 0 Television Scrabble. 1 30 Face the Press. 2 0 Towser. 2 15 Egwyl. 3 20 Losing Track. 3 50 Whose Town Is It. 4 20 Pets in Particular. 4 50 Corachod. 5 0 Am Ras. 5 30 BMX Championships: Track Wars II. 6 0 Babble. 6 30 Ary Gair. *7 0 Newyddion Saith.* 7 30 Blas y Gorffennol. 8 0 The Irish RM. 9 0 Talwrn Y Beirdd. 9 30 Newid Byd. 10 0 The Cosby Show. 10 30 Budgie. 11 30 Mirror Image. 12 30 Diwedd.

RADIO

Radio 1

6 0 am Paul Jordan. 8 0 Mike Smith. 10 0 Simon Bates's Golden Hour. 11 0 Radio 1 Roadshow. 12 45 pm Gary Davies. 2 30 Steve Wright. 5 0 Bruno Brookes. 7 30 Janice Long. 10 0-12 0 midnight John Peel.

Radio 2

4 0 am Martin Keiner. 6 0 Ray Moore. 8 5 Ken Bruce. 10 30 Jimmy Young. 1 5 pm David Jacobs. 2 5 Gloria Hunniford. 3 30 Music All The Way. 4 5 David Hamilton. 6 0 John Dunn. 8 0 Alan Dell: Dance Band Days; Big Band Era. 9 0 Humphrey Lyttelton. 10 0 Detective. 10 30 On the Air. Radio nostalgia quiz. 11 0 Brian Matthew. 1 0 am Peter Dickson. 3 0-4 0 Folk on 2.

Radio 3

6 55 Weather.
7 0 News; Morning Concert.
9 0 News; This Week's Composers: Composers of the Great War. Elgar: Carillon (LPO/Boult); Lord Berners: Polka (Peter Dickinson, piano); Moeran: Symphony in G minor (New Philharmonia / Boult).
10 0 Twenty-four Preludes: Chopin's Op 28. Maria Bujanska, piano.
10 40 USSR SO/Svetlanov. Balakirev: Oriental Fantasy, Islamey: Kalinnikov: Symphony No. 1.
11 30 Schubert (Sonatina No. 2) and Britten (Suite, Op. 6). Derek Collier (violin), John Blakely (piano).
12 10 Bournemouth Sinfonietta / Andrew Parrott. C. P. E. Bach: Sinfonia in D; Hummel: Trumpet Concerto (Hakan Hardenburger); Stravinsky: Dumbarton Oaks.
1 0 News; BBC Lunchtime Concert: Lindsay Quartet. Beethoven: Quartet in A minor Op. 132.
2 0 Music Weekly: Shostakovich's 8th Symphony; National Centre for Orchestral Studies; Robin Holloway; Butterworth centenary.
2 45 New Records. Janacek: Lachian Dances (Rotterdam PO/Conlon); Dvorak: Quartet Op. 51 (Kocian Quartet); Suk: Symphony in C minor — Asrael (Czech PO/ Neumann).
4 55 News; Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Music for the Iron Voice. Graham Barber plays works by Georg Bohm on the organ in the Reid Hall, Edinburgh University.
7 10 Yeats on the Theatre. Essay written in 1903 by W. B. Yeats.
7 30 Britten: AMDG. Performed by BBC Northern Singers.
7 45 City of London Festival 1985: Opening concert from the Barbican. LSO, cond Gennadi Rozhdestvensky, with Oskar Shumsky (violin), Trumpeters of the Royal Military School of Music. Walton: Ceremonial Fanfare; Shostakovich: Festival Overture; Brahms: Violin Concerto.
8 35 The Luxury Debate. Talk by Julian Hoppit on the social benefits of increased wealth.
8 55 Festival Concert, part 2. Vaughan Williams: London Symphony.
9 55 The New Dress. Story by Virginia Woolf.
10 15 Tenor and Harp (Martin Hill, Nuala Herbert). Robin Holloway: Willow cycle; Britten: Canticle V — The death of St Narcissus; first performance of Robin Holloway's The noon's repose.
11 0 Bach's 48. Andras Schiff (piano) plays the Well-Tempered Clavier, Book 2: Preludes and Fugues in D minor, F, G minor, B flat, C minor, E flat.
11 35 Vivaldi Cello Concertos in A minor and C minor. Heinrich Schiff (cello), Academy of St Martin/Iona Brown.
11 57 News.

Radio 4

5 55 Shipping Forecast.
6 0 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Week.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today including 7 0, 8 0 News.
8 35 The Week on 4.
8 43 John Ebdon with Archives recordings.
9 0 News; Start the Week with Richard Baker.
10 0 News; A Small Country Living. Crafts and crops magazine.
10 30 Morning Story: The Nose, by William Saroyan.
10 45 Daily Service.
11 0 News; Down Your Way in Stevenage.
11 48 Poetry Please! Verse requests.
12 0 News; You and Yours.
12 27 The Travelling Show. Quiz for seasoned and would-be travellers, including Patricia Hodge, David Taylor, Basil Boothroyd.
1 0 The World at One: News.
1 40 The Archers.
2 0 News; Woman's Hour. Whatever happened to hormone replacement therapy?
3 0 News; Afternoon Play: A Study in Hatred, by Richard Huggett. Real-life tragedy in the theatrical world of Henry Irving.
4 30 *Music Shop: musicians' jargon.*
4 40 Story Time: Across the Limpopo by Michael Nicholson (6).
5 0 PM. News Magazine.
6 0 The Six O'Clock News.
6 30 I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. The game which no one — least of all the players can take seriously.
7 0 News; The Archers.
7 20 Strictly Instrumental: Conversation and music with Alan Civil.
7 45 Science Now — how can science improve crops?
8 15 The Monday Play: Touched, by Stephen Lowe. The half-peace of 1945 — from VE Day to VJ Day — through the eyes of three sisters.
9 45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10 15 A Book at Bedtime: Foreign Affairs by Alison Lurie (11).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 The Financial World Tonight.
11 30 Today in Parliament.
12 0 News; weather; interval.
12 33 Shipping Forecast.

VHF: 1 55-2 0 pm Listening Corner. 11 30-12 10 am Open University. 12 30-1 10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting.

Wales (340m): 4 0 am As Radio 2. 6 25 Terence O'Donohue. 7 33 AM. 10 3 Mike Flynn. 11 30 Hotline. 12 30 pm Meet for Lunch. 1 40 Catchphrase 1. 1 45 Alun Williams. 3 3 Roundabout at Work. 4 0 Four-Five-Six. 6 0 As Radio 4. 7 0 Catchphrase 2. 7 5 As Radio 4. 9 45 On Show. 10 10 Folk on Monday. 11 2-4 0 am As Radio 2.

Cymru (VHF): 5 55 am Weather; Gweler Radio 4. 6 25 Helo Bobol. 9 5 Brecwast Hwyr. 9 45 Gwynfyd. 10 30 Ro'n I 'Na. 11 0 Newyddion Da. 11 10 Stondin Ddyddiol. 12 27 pm Nefar Yn Ewrop. 1 0 Ar yr Awr. 1 20 Byd Natur. 1 50 O Glawr i Glawr. 2 0 Ysgolion. 3 30 Afternoon Play. 5 0 Post Prynhawn. 6 0 Gweler Radio 4. 7 0 Gweler Wales. 7 5 Gweler Radio 4. 10 15 Newyddion: Sioe Fideo Radio Cymru. 11 30 Open University. 12 10 am Gweler Radio 4. 12 30-1 10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting.

Scotland (370m): 6 0 am As Radio 4. 6 30 Good Morning Scotland. 8 45 Jimmy Mack. 11 3 Macgregor's Gathering. 12 2 pm The Black Isle Connection. 12 30 Lunchtime Report. 1 0 As Radio 4. 1 40 Robin Hall's Musicology. 2 3 Taking Issue with Colin Bell. 3 3 Brian Ford. 5 0 Good Evening Scotland. 6 0 News; Farming News. 6 30 Prospect. 7 2 Archie P. Lee Remembers. 7 30 Perth Festival of Arts 1985. 9 15 Iain Anderson. 10 0 News, Gillean McDougall. 12 0-close As Radio 4.

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 648kHz (463m) at the following times GMT:
6 0 am Newsdesk. 6 30 You and Your Memory. 7 0 News. 7 9 Twenty-four Hours. 7 30 Sarah and Company. 8 0 News. 8 9 Reflections. 8 15 A Life. 8 30 Anything Goes. 9 0 News. 9 9 British Press Review. 9 15 Good Books. 9 30 Financial News. 9 40 Look Ahead. 9 45 Wimbledon Report. 10 0 News; Science in Action. 11 0 News. 11 9 News About Britain. 11 15 Lives of the Great Composers. 11 30 Album Time. 12 0 noon Radio Newsreel. 12 15 pm Brain of Britain 1985. 12 45 Sports Roundup. 1 0 News. 1 9 Twenty-four Hours. 1 30 Bach, The 48. 2 0 Outlook. 2 45 Cricket. 3 0 Radio Newsreel. 3 15 Patrick Martyn's Music Box. 3 45 Lives of the Great Composers. 4 0 News. 4 9 Commentary. 4 15 A Future for the Past. 7 45 Peebles' Choice. 8 0 News. 8 9 Twenty-four Hours. 8 30 Sports International. 9 0 News; Network UK. 9 15 Sounds of the Seventies. 9 30 Counterpoint. 10 0 News. 10 9 The World Today. 10 25 Book Choice. 10 30 Financial News. 10 40 Reflections. 10 45 Sports Roundup. 11 0 News. 11 9 Commentary. 11 15 A Future for the Past. 11 30 Brain of Britain 1985. 12 0 midnight News. 12 9 am News About Britain. 12 15 Radio Newsreel. 12 30 Sarah and Company. 1 0 News; Outlook. 1 30 Short Story. 1 45 A Future for the Past. 2 0 News. 2 9 British Press Review. 2 15 Network UK. 2 30 Sports International. 3 0 News. 3 9 News About Britain. 3 15 The World Today. 4 45 Financial News. 4 55 Reflections. 5 0 News. 5 9 Twenty-Four Hours. 5 45 The World Today.

ENTERTAINMENTS GUIDE

THEATRES

ADELPHI. 836 7611 or 240 7913/4 CC 741 9999 / 379 6433 / 836 7358 Group Sales 930 6123
"HAPPIEST SHOW IN TOWN" S. Exp.
THE LAMBETH WALK MUSICAL
ME AND MY GIRL
ROBERT LINDSAY
"An Absolutely Inspired Performance" Fin. Times.
FRANK THORNTON
EMMA THOMPSON
DIRECTED BY MIKE OCKRENT
Nightly at 7.30. Mats Wed 2 30 & Sat. 4.30 & 8 0 SOME RETURNS USUALLY AVAILABLE FROM MID-AFTERNOON.

ALBERY. 836 3878 CC 379 6565. CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123 / 836 3962 / 434 3692 Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6 0, 8.45.
Joe Brown, Lynsey de Paul, Jeremy Clyde, Peter Duncan, Clodagh Rodgers, Chad Stuart
THE ACCLAIMED FUN MUSICAL
PUMP BOYS & DINETTES
"OUTSTANDING" Obs.
"Non-stop action. It's just one heck of a lot of fun!" D M.
(Air-conditioned theatre)

ALDWYCH THEATRE. 01-836 6404/0641. CC 379 6233. Evgs 7.30, Wed. 2.30. Sat. 4 0 & 8.0
PAUL EDDINGTON & FELICITY KENDAL
SIMON CADELL in TOM STOPPARD'S
JUMPERS
with ANDREW SACHS
Directed by PETER WOOD

AMBASSADORS, 836 6111 CC 379 6433. Eves. 8 0, Mats. Tue. & Sat 5.0.
"FAR MORE ENJOYABLE THAN THE MAJORITY OF OVERBLOWN MUSICALS" Gdn.
FIGARO
MOZART'S MUSICAL COMEDY
"IT HAS ENORMOUS SPRING-HEELED VIVACITY" Gdn.
"KEEPS YOU ON THE EDGE OF YOUR SEAT" Times. "A TRIUMPH!" City Limits
"IT'S WONDERFUL . . . AND FUN!" BBC.

ASHCROFT CROYDON. 01-688 9291. CC 01-680 5955. July 8-13
TREVOR BANNISTER. VIRGINIA STRIDE
IN Francis Durbridge's thriller
SUDDENLY AT HOME

APOLLO VICTORIA. 828 8665. CC 630 6262. Group Sales 930 6123
STARLIGHT EXPRESS
Music by ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER
Lyrics by Richard Stilgoe. Directed by Trevor Nunn
"A MUSICAL THAT SURPASSES ANYTHING AROUND IN EVERY DIMENSION." D. Exp.
Eves. 7.45. Mats. Tues./Sat. 3 0.
BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 am-8 pm
A limited number of seats avail. for Tues. Mat. limited to 2 per person. Some £2 standing room tickets are avail. ½ hour before every performance for the unwaged and students.
NEW BOOKING PERIOD NOW OPEN TO MARCH '86

BARBICAN. 01-628 8795, 638 8891 CC (Mon.-Sun. 10 am-8 pm) For inc. hotel package 01-330 7111
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
BARBICAN THEATRE. Ton't 7 30 RICHARD III (sold out, runs 3½ hrs). July 12-13 RED NOSES by Peter Barnes. "Just the thing if you're dying for a laugh" D. Mail. Day seats from 10 am.
THE PIT Ton't 7.30 GOLDEN GIRLS by Louise Page (sold out, runs 2hrs 50). From July 17 Part III THE WAR PLAYS by Edward Bond
RSC also at Mermaid

BUSH THEATRE. 743 3388. CALIFORNIA DOG FIGHT by Mark Lee, from Wed. 8 pm.

COMEDY 01-930 2578. CC 839 1438. Evgs 8.0, Fri and Sat. 6.0 & 8 45
MONSTER MUSICAL HIT
LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS
2nd MOUTH-WATERING YEAR
"I LOVED IT—HOPE IT RUNS FOR A 1,000 YEARS" Time Out.
Seats at some Perfs from £5.50 Group Sales Box Office 930 6123

CRITERION Air Cond. S 930 3216 CC 379 6565 / 379 6433 / 741 9999. Groups 836 3962 Eves 8 0. Mats. Thur 2 30, Sat 5 30 & 8 30
BRITISH FARCE AT ITS BEST
The Theatre of Comedy Company
ROBIN ASKWITH, GEOFFREY HUGHES, BILL PERTWEE, TESSA WYATT, ANITA GRAHAM
with GARETH HUNT and BARRY HOWARD in
RUN FOR YOUR WIFE
Written and Directed by RAY COONEY
Over 900 side-splitting performances. "SHOULD RUN FOR LIFE." S Exp
Seats £4 50 to £9 50
Special Theatre Dinner Criterion Brasserie / Stalls or Circle Tkt £14 60.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 379 6565 CC. 741 9999/379 6433. Grps 930 6123
SHOWPEOPLE present Libby Morris, David Kernan, Jack Tinker in a tribute to ETHEL MERMAN
". . . a thrilled audience were demanding encores . . . sung with great panache by Libby Morris . . . class with a capital 'K'" D. Mail. Tues. to Thurs. 10 pm. Fri. & Sat. 11 pm. Sun. 5.0 & 7.30.

DONMAR WAREHOUSE. Earlham St., Cov. Gdn. 836 3028. CC 379 6565/6433. Mon.-Thur. 7-30. Fri. & Sat. 6 0 & 8.30.
Jules Feiffer's New Revue
FEIFFER'S AMERICA
From Eisenhower to Reagan
"SUBLIMELY FUNNY" Obs.
MUST END JULY 20!

DONMAR WAREHOUSE 379 6565 CC. 741 9999/379 6433. Grps 930 6123.
From July 22 return of KERN GOES TO HOLLYWOOD
With Elaine Delmar, David Kernan, Liz Robertson, Elisabeth Welch.
"A KNOCKOUT" F. Times.
Mon.-Fri. 7.30. Sat. 6.0 & 8.30.

DRURY LANE THEATRE ROYAL. 01-836 8108, 01-240 9066. 01-240 9067
David Merrick's
42ND STREET
"The show has now swept up all the top prizes for musicals." D. Exp.
BEST MUSICAL
Standard Drama Award "Exhilarating" D. Tel.
BEST MUSICAL
Laurence Olivier Award "Dazzling," D. Mail.
BEST MUSICAL
Plays and Players London Theatre Critics Award
"You won't find a show in London with more razzle dazzle" D. Exp.
Evgs. 8.0, Mats. Wed. 3.0, Sats. 5.0 & 8.30. Group Sales 01-930 6123.
Booking until July 1986
BOX OFFICE OPEN Mon.-Sat. 10 am-8 pm.

DUCHESS THEATRE. 836 8243/240 9648/cc 836 8243/240 9648/379 6433 or from W. H Smith Travel. HALF PRICE PREVIEWS Ton't.. Tomor. 8 0. Opens Weds. 7 pm. Sub. Evgs. 8 0. Fri. & Sat. 5.30 & 8 30 pm.
GARY BOND, NICHOLA McAULIFFE
A STATE OF AFFAIRS
by Graham Swannell Dir Peter James. "PERCEPTIVE & WITTY." Obs. "DIALOGUE THAT LEAPS OFF THE STAGE." S. Times. "SHARP AND FUNNY." F.T. "WIT, SENSIBILITY & TENDERNESS." Harold Hobson TLS.

DUKE OF YORK'S. S 836 5122. CC 836 9837/379 6433. Grp Sales 930 6123. Eves. 8. Mat. Thu. 3. Sat 5 & 8.30.
"TRIUMPH ON TAP" Eve Std.
STEPPING OUT
The Hit Comedy by Richard Harris
Directed by Julia McKenzie
THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award 1984
"LAUGH YOURSELF SILLY" T. Out
"Had the first night audience yelling for more." D. Mail. "Must surely take the town . . . GO NOW." D. Tel. "Roars of approval." Times. "It's going to tap, tap, tap forever." N O W. "A brand new All Dancing, All Joking Smash Hit Comedy . . . A GREAT EVENING." BBC

FORTUNE S. CC. 836 2238 Evgs. 8 00. Fri & Sat 6 00 & 8 40
THIS YEAR'S COMEDY OF THE YEAR
Laurence Olivier Awards 1984
UP 'N' UNDER
"A wonderful comedy," S. Times. "Splendid . . ." — D. Tel "One of the funniest and least pretentious plays you are ever going to see . . . Totally hysterical" — Obs. "Excitement and hilarity. . . . Persuading the audience to clap and cheer" — S. Tel "A joy" S. Exp.

GARRICK S. CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8 0. Wed Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5 0 & 8 0
15th HYSTERICAL YEAR, LONGEST RUNNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD
NO SEX, PLEASE — WE'RE BRITISH
2 hrs of non-stop laughter
Directed by Allan Davis
CC379 6433 Grp Sales 930 6123
OVER 5,555 FANTASTIC PERFS

GLOBE. CC 437 1592
Andrew Lloyd Webber presents
COMEDY OF THE YEAR
SWET AWARD 1983
DAISY PULLS IT OFF
By Denise Deegan
Directed by David Gilmore
'ABSOLUTELY SPIFFING' D Tel
'FULL MARKS FOR DAISY' Std
"A guid star to Daisy for a delightful show." Daily Mail.
Evgs. 8 0. Mats. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 4 0.
Group Sales 930 6123
"THIS IS AN ABSOLUTE HOOT & A SCREAM." Sunday Times.
THIRD GREAT YEAR

GREENWICH THEATRE. 01-858 7755. Opens Tonight 7.0, subs. evgs. 7.45. Mats. Sat. 2.30. THE NEW VIC THEATRE in THE THREE MUSKETEERS by Phil Woods.

HAMPSTEAD THEATRE. 722 9301 Evgs. 8.0. Sat Mat. 4.30. GRAFTERS by Billy Hamon. "Tough but frequently amusing play — full of crackling humour." Std.

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL. 01-930 9832. Group Sales 930 6123. Now Previewing. Opens Tomorrow at 7.0. No Wed. Mat. July 10. Thurs. Mat. July 11. 2.30. Subs Evgs. Mon. to Sat. 7.30. Mats Weds & Sats 2.30.
LAUREN BACALL IN TENNESSEE WILLIAMS SWEET BIRD OF YOUTH
Directed by Harold Pinter

HER MAJESTY'S 01-930 6606. CC 01-930 4025. Group Sales 930 6123.
WEST SIDE STORY
SECOND TRIUMPHANT YEAR
"FINGER CLICKING GOOD." Std. "THE BEST MUSICAL EVER WRITTEN" City Limits.
Mon-Fri. Evgs. 7.30, Sat. 4 45 & 8.0. Mat. Wed. 3.30. ALL SEAT PRICES ON SALE THROUGH SUMMER.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. BEDNARCZYK AND BROOMSTICKS! Stefan Bednarczyk's One Man Comedy Show. "Recommended." T.O. Dnr. 7. Show 8 pm.

LONDON PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373 Evgs. 7.30. Matinees Wednesday & Saturdays 2.45.
THE LONGEST RUNNING SHOW IN 75 YEARS AT THE LONDON PALLADIUM
TOMMY STEELE in SINGIN' IN THE RAIN
MUST CLOSE SEPT 28
Don't delay — Book Today LONDON'S MOST SPECTACULAR MUSICAL 3rd YEAR. Instant Confirmed Credit Card Bookings 01-437 2055, 01-734 8961.

LYRIC HAMMERSMITH. S CC 741 2311. Evgs. 7.45. TIM PIGOTT-SMITH in BENGAL LANCER Dir. by Michael Joyce. LYRIC STUDIO Till Sat. Evgs. 8 pm. THE WOOLGATHERERS. From July 15 at 7.0 pm (sub. evgs. 8 pm) The Bahumutsi Theatre Co. of Soweto in DIRTY WORK & GANGSTERS. LIFT 1985. Late comers will not be admitted.

LYRIC THEATRE, SHAFTESBURY AVE. 437 3686/7 cc 434 1050. 434 1550.
JUDI DENCH, DANIEL MASSEY in The Royal Shakespeare Co. Production of
WASTE
by Harley Granville Barker
Directed by John Barton
"Flawless revival . . . a pilgrimage half London should feel privileged to make" D Mail
Mon.-Fri. 7 30 Thurs Mat 3.0. Saturday 5 & 8 15
LAST THREE WEEKS MUST CLOSE JULY 27

LYCEUM THEATRE re-open (Strand WC2 7DN Box Office & CC Bkgs 379 3055/379 6433 'S') Limited season National Theatre's
THE MYSTERIES
THE NATIVITY Tues 8 pm, Thur 5 pm & Sat. 11 am. THE PASSION, Wed. 3 pm, Thur. 8 30 pm & Sat. 5 30 pm. DOOMSDAY Wed., Fri. & Sat. all 8 pm. Prices from £7 50
"BEST SHOW IN BRITAIN" (Observer)
MUST END AUGUST 3.

LYTTELTON 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's proscenium stage) Ton't 7 45, Tomor. 3 0 (low price Mat) & 7.45. Then July 25 MARTINE by Jean-Jacques Bernard, translated by John Fowles.

MAYFAIR S CC 629 3036. Mon.-Thur. 8. Fri./Sat. 5.40, 8.10. Gp. 930 6123.
RICHARD TODD
ERIC LANDER, ANNETTE ANDRE
THE BUSINESS OF MURDER
The Hit Thriller by Richard Harris.
"The best thriller for years." S. Mir. "An unabashed winner." S. Exp. "A thriller that achieves it all. Sensational." Times. "The most ingenious mystery to have appeared in a decade. A play to be seen." D. Mail.
5th GREAT YEAR
OVER 1,500 PERFORMANCES

MERMAID THEATRE. 01-236 5568. CC 741 9999. Grps 930 6123. Evgs. 7.30 Thurs. & Sat. Mats 3 0
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO
ALAN HOWARD, GEMMA JONES, JENNY AGUTTER
BREAKING THE SILENCE
By Stephen Poliakoff
Dir. Ron Daniels
"SPELLBINDING" S. Times
R.S.C. also at the Barbican

NEW LONDON. Drury Lane WC2. 01-405 0072 or CC 01-404 4079. Evs. 7.45. Tue. & Sat. 3 & 7.45.
THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER T. S. ELIOT INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING MUSICAL
CATS
Group Bookings 01-405 1567 or 01-930 6123. Apply daily to Box Office for returns. LATECOMERS NOT ADMITTED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN MOTION. PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open 6.45 pm.
Alternative CC Bkgs. 379 6131. Postal applications now being accepted from February 3-May 31, 1986.
THE LONGER YOU WAIT THE LONGER YOU'LL WAIT.

OFFSTAGE Downstairs 485 4996 Pramila Gee & Mary Tempe SWIMMING POOLS AT WAR By Yves Navarre Tues.-Sun. 8 pm.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. Evgs. 7.30. Wed. Mats. 2.30. Sat. 4 0 & 7.45.
THE BLOCKBUSTER MGM MUSICAL NOW ON STAGE!!
"I DEFY ANYONE NOT TO ENJOY"
SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS
"THE DANCERS ARE TERRIFIC" F. T
"ENOUGH ENERGY TO LIGHT HALF THE NEON IN THE WEST END"
AN IDEAL FAMILY SHOW." D. Mail
NO TICKET AGENTS, SO SIMPLE SO EASY TO BOOK. RING 01-261 1821 AND CHARGE IT TO YOUR CREDIT CARD.
AIR CONDITIONED.

OLD VIC. CC hotline 01-261 1821
SEE TOP STARS & TOP SHOWS AND SAVE UP TO 33% WITH AN OLD VIC SUBSCRIPTION
SEE DENIS WATERMAN & RULA LENSKA
in the Broadway comedy SAME TIME NEXT YEAR
plus 6 more hit shows for as little as £14
RING 01-928 7616 NOW FOR SUBSCRIPTION BROCHURE

OLD VIC. 928 7616. CC 261 1821. From August 13 Direct from America THE ACTING COMPANY in Marc Blitzstein's controversial musical drama
THE CRADLE WILL ROCK
Directed by JOHN HOUSEMAN
"Thanks to Houseman's pitch-perfect direction and his cast's vibrancy, the evening possesses a blazing vitality" Time Magazine.

OLIVIER. 928 2252 CC 928 5933 'S' (National Theatre's open stage) Ton't, Tomor 7 15, then July 16 to 18 CORIOLANUS by Shakespeare.

OPEN AIR REGENT'S PARK. S 486 2431. CC 379 6433, CC hotline 486 1933. TWELFTH NIGHT. Today & Tues. 7 45, Sat. 2 30 & 7 45. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, Weds & Thurs. 2.30 & 7.45, Fri. 7.45.

PALACE THEATRE 437 6834 CC 437 8327/379 6433. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Eves. 7 45. Mat. Thurs & Sat. 2 30.
Pre-theatre buffet from 6 45
DOREEN WELLS, TIM FLAVIN, ELSPET GRAY, JOHN BLUTHAL
"THE MUSICAL THAT MAKES YOU FALL IN LOVE WITH SHOW BUSINESS," Mail on S.
RODGERS & HART'S
ON YOUR TOES
"An explosion of pure joy." Gdn. "Deliriously funny." Tms.
"RUN TO SEE THIS SHOW," Daily Mail.

PALACE THEATRE BAR Cambridge Circus 437 6834.
LUNCHTIME FOOD, MUSIC, WINE & ART
ENTERTAINMENT DAILY at 1
Adm free, fully licensed 11-3 Pub Prices

PHOENIX THEATRE. 240 9661. cc 836 2294. Group Sales 930 6123 "This fine piece . . . brilliantly funny" — Times. "Raunchy night out" — S. Exp.
STRIPPERS
A New Comedy by PETER TERSON
"Compassion, wit and a good deal of worldly wisdom . . . savagely observant." D. Mail. Evgs. Mon-Sat. 7.45. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 4 30. Credit Card Hotline 741 9999. Last 2 weeks, must close July 20.

PICCADILLY. Air-cond. Theatre, 437 4506 CC 379 6565 CC 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123/836 3962. Tickets available from all branches of Keith Prowse.
DAVID ESSEX & FRANK FINLAY STAR IN
MUTINY!
THE MAJOR NEW BRITISH MUSICAL
Some seats still available for previews until July 17. Evgs 8 0. Sats. 3.0 & 8 0 (Gala Thurs. July 11 at 7.0.) (Wed. Mats. 3 0 from July 17.) Opens July 18 at 8.0.

PRINCE EDWARD. Tel. 01-437 6877 S. Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's
EVITA
THE GIANT OF MUSICALS
Directed by Hal Prince. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs & Sat. at 3.0. CC Hotline 439 8499, 379 6433, 741 9999. Group Sales 930 6123.

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681/2 CC Hotline 01-930 0844/5/6. Group Sales 01-930 6123. K. Prowse 01-741 9999 Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thur. & Sat. at 3 0.
DYNAMIC!
The National Theatre's Award Winning Musical
GUYS AND DOLLS
Starring LULU, NORMAN ROSSINGTON, CLARKE PETERS, BETSY BRANTLEY, DAVID HEALY

FOR ART GALLERIES AND EXHIBITIONS SEE PERSONAL PAGE OPPOSITE

QUEENS. 01-734 1166, 734 1167, 734 0261, 734 0120, 439 3849, 439 4031. Grp. Sales 930 6123. Red Price Prevs from July 25. Evgs. 7 45. Wed Mat 2.30.
VANESSA REDGRAVE
JONATHAN PRYCE in
THE SEAGULL
by Anton Chekhov
Directed by CHARLES STURRIDGE
FOR A LIMITED SEASON

RAYMOND SHOWBAR AT LA VIE EN ROSE 11 Gt Windmill Street W1. 437 6312/8380. Paul Raymond presents A Sensational New Concept in Erotic Entertainment
RAZZLE DAZZLE BURLESQUE SHOW
A Full Frontal Erotic Exposure Takes to unprecedented limits what is sexually permissible on the London stage. Two shows nightly 9 pm and 11 pm. Open from 7.30 pm. Licensed until 3 am.

RAYMOND REVUEBAR. CC 734 1593 Mon.-Sat. 7 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m. Paul Raymond presents THE FESTIVAL OF EROTICA. Now! More new acts, more new thrills, more new sensations. The world's centre of erotic entertainment. 28th Great Year.

RIVERSIDE HAMMERSMITH. 748 3354, CC 01-930 6433.
Tues.-Sat. 7.30
ALAN BATES — FRANCES DE LA TOUR — MICHAEL BYRNE —
DANCE OF DEATH
Brilliant. FT. It is not to be missed. S. Exp. LAST WEEK!!

ROYAL COURT S CC 730 1745 Returning from New York
RAT IN THE SKULL
"Don't miss this . . . the most thought provoking, powerful play on in London" T.O. Evgs 8 pm. Sat. mats 4 pm.

ROYAL COURT UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Young Writers' Festival. Evgs. 7.30. "Feverishly funny, and quite superbly acted." Obs.

ROYAL EXCHANGE THEATRE. Manchester. 2 for 1 preview today at 7.30 pm. Opens tomorrow at 7.00 pm. Alan Price's dazzling new musical WHO'S A LUCKY BOY? Box Office 061-833 9833.

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888. CC 01-379 6219, 836 0479. Evgs. 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 3.0, Saturday 5 0 & 8.30.
4TH YEAR OF THE AWARD-WINNING COMEDY HIT
MICHAEL MEDWIN, JOSEPHINE TEWSON, HUGH PADDICK, ROLAND CURRAM, DILYS WATLING, PHILIP BIRD
NOISES OFF
"MICHAEL FRAYN'S COMEDY IS THE FUNNIEST PLAY I HAVE EVER SEEN IN THE WEST END." Tms. Directed by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE.

SHAFTESBURY. 379 5399. CC 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123. Evgs. 8.0. Sat. 5.30 and 8 30 Wed Mat. 3 0
THEATRE OF COMEDY CO
Anton Rodgers, Michael Williams, Moray Watson, Wendy Toye, Jan Waters and Kathy Staff
TWO INTO ONE
Written and directed by Ray Cooney
"HILARIOUS PRODUCTION" F.T.
"Comic acting at its finest" S Tel
OVER 200 PERFORMANCES

STRAND. W.C.2. 01-836 2660/4143/5190 Evenings 8 0. Mats. Wed. 2.30. Sats 5.30 & 8 30
"RICHARD BRIERS MANAGES TO BREAK US APART WITH LAUGHTER" Daily Mail
DIANE FLETCHER, POLLY HEMINGWAY in
WHY ME?
The new comedy by Stanley Price With LIZ SMITH
Directed by Robert Chetwyn. "AN IMPORTANT EVENT IN BRITISH THEATRE. A NEW GENRE . . . IT HAS ITS OWN KIND OF BELLY LAUGH" S. Tms.

ST MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Special CC No. 01-379 6433. Evgs 8 0. Tues. 2 45. Sats 5 0 & 8 0.
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
33rd Year
Sorry, no reduced prices from any source, but seats bkble fr £3 50

THEATRE SET-UP: Temple Amphitheatre, Chiswick House Garden. THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR, July 8, 9 7.30. Tkts £3.80, £1.50 (995 3846). OPEN AIR, bring rug & refreshments.

TRICYCLE. 328 8626. Evgs. 8 pm. Sat. Mats 4 pm. Temba — PANTOMIME by Derek Walcott; "Two cracking performances." Gdn. "Hilarious two-hander." S. Tms.

VAUDEVILLE 01-836 9987/836 5645. Evenings 7.45. Matinees Wednesday 2.30. Sats 5.0 & 8 30
WINNER OF ALL 3 MAJOR AWARDS
BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR
Standard Drama Award
Laurence Olivier Award
Plays/Players London Critics Award
POLLY ADAMS, CLIVE FRANCIS, JAN WATERS, GLYN GRAIN
MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY
BENEFACTORS
Dir by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE

VICTORIA PALACE. 01-834 1317 Evgs 7.30 Mats Wed & Sat 2 45.
MICHAEL CRAWFORD IN BARNUM
COMPANY ON ANNUAL VACATION JULY 8-20.
NOW BOOKING JULY 22-NOVEMBER 9.

WEMBLEY ARENA. 01-902 1234. CC 748 1414. Grps. 582 3430.
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
TORVILL & DEAN
From July 22, book now at Wembley Arena, Ticket-master and all usual agents.

WYNDHAM'S. 836 3028. CC 379 6565, 379 6433, 741 9999. Grp 930 6123, 836 3962. Evgs 8 0. Wed. Mat. 3.0. Sat. 5 0 and 8 15. "A VERY FUNNY SHOW." Obs.
SUE TOWNSEND'S
THE SECRET DIARY OF ADRIAN MOLE AGED 13¾
Music and Lyrics by KEN HOWARD and ALAN BLAIKLEY
"LIVELY SPARKISH HUMOUR." Gdn.
"ACUTE AND FUNNY." Std.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. From July 17. Young Vic/DAC Company in THE ENEMIES WITHIN "Now we are fighting the enemy within." Margaret Thatcher.

FESTIVALS

GUILDHALL JAZZ MINI FESTIVAL, July 9-11, Guildhall School of Music and Drama, Barbican EC2. 01-628 2571. Tues. 9th. 1 pm. SMALL JAZZ BAND. Weds. 10th, 1 pm. GUILDHALL JAZZ SINGERS. Weds. 10th, 1 pm. Don't Miss KENNY WHEELERS TRUMPET with the award winning GUILDHALL BIG BAND. Thurs. 11th, 1 pm. CONCERT OF FREE AND CONTEMPORARY JAZZ. Free admission for all events.

OPERA AND BALLET

THE BIG TOP, Battersea Park, SW11. 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, etc. Tickets on the day avail at The Big Top 1 hr before perf. or from the Royal Opera House up to 2½ hrs before perf. THE ROYAL BALLET. Ton't, Wed., Thur. 7.30 Tomor. 2.30 & 7.30 Romeo & Juliet. Fri 7.30, Sat. 2.30 & 7.30 Birthday Offering/Return to the Strange Land/Elite Syncopations. Eves. £4.50-£8.50, Mats. £2.00-£6.50.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916 July 17, 19 & 20 at 7.30.
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ROYAL OPERA HOUSE. Covent Garden. Resv. 01-240 1066/1911. Access, Visa, Diners Club S Standby info 01-836 6903 (10 am-8 p.m. (Mon. to Sat.) 65 amphi seats avail from 10 am on the day. Tickets Opera £2-£37.
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Ton't, Wed, Sat. 7.30 La donna del lago. Tomor., Fri 7.30 Macbeth.
GALA PERFORMANCE: Thur. 7.30 London Contemporary Dance Theatre.

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CINEMAS

ACADEMY 1. 437 2981. Deborah Kerr in THE ASSAM GARDEN (U). Progs. 2 45 (not Sun.), 4 45, 6 45, 9 0.
ACADEMY 2. 437 5129. OLD ENOUGH (PG). progs at 2.30 (not Sun.), 4 20, 6 25, 8 35
ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK (15) Progs. 5 0, 6 50, 8 40
BARBICAN CINEMA. 01-628 8795 Student reductions at all perfs. Milos Forman's Oscar Winning Film AMADEUS (PG). 6 45. Tickets bookable.
CAMDEN PLAZA. 485 2443 (opp tube Camden Town). Andrzej Wajda's A LOVE IN GERMANY (15) Starring Hanna Schygulla "Wajda in top form." Films and Filming. Film at 1.55, 4 10, 6.25, 8.45
CHELSEA CINEMA. 351 3742 Kings Road. SW3 (Nearest Tube Sloane Sq). SILVER CITY (15) Film at 2 05, 4 15, 6 30, 8 50 Seats bookable last perf only. Must end Weds. From Thurs. July 11 Bertrand Blier's OUR STORY (15) "Alain Delon and Nathalie Baye give the performances of their lives." Derek Elley, London Film Festival. Film at 1 45, 4 0 6.20, 8.45. Lic Bar
CURZON MAYFAIR, Curzon St. W1. 01-499 3737. James Mason, Edward Fox in THE SHOOTING PARTY (15). "Superb" S.T. In. "A Brilliant Film" BBC. Film at 2 00 (not Sun), 4.10, 6.20, 8 40 Now in its sixth month
CURZON WEST END, Shaftesbury Avenue. W1. 01-439 4805. Tom Bell, Miranda Richardson in THE INNOCENT (15). Film 2 0 (not Sunday), 4.10, 6 20 & 8.40 Last Week.
GATE BLOOMSBURY 1 & 2. 837 8402/1177 Russell Sq. Tube.
1 A TASTE OF WATER (15). 2 45, 4 45, 6 45, 8 45
2 Last 3 Days! THE CHAIN (PG). 3 0, 5 0, 7.0, 9 0. Starts Thurs. MRS SOFFEL (PG)
GATE NOTTING HILL. 221 0220 727 5750. Last 3 days! MRS SOFFEL (PG) 2 40, 4 45, 6 50, 9 0. Starts Thurs. THE PRINCESS (18)
ICA CINEMA, THE MALL, SW1. 930 3647. (Closed Mon.) Tues. to Sun. SUBURBIA (USA 1983, Cert 18). Written and directed by Penelope Spheeris. "The brightest new talent in American films" Derek Malcolm 5 0 7 0 9 0. Bookable.
ICA CINEMATHEQUE: Tuesday Screenings — UGLY ACTIONS, SUMMER VIDEO ROCK. 6.30 & 8 30. TUXEDOMOON: THE GHOST SONATA. All seats bookable.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE. 930 5252 (ENQ) / 839 1759 (24 Hour Access/Visa Bookings). RUNAWAY (15). Sep progs 1.15, 3 45, 6.15, 8 50. All Progs Bookable in Advance.
LUMIERE CINEMA. 379 3014/836 0691 (Nearest Tube Leicester Sq.). Bertrand Blier's OUR STORY (15). "ALAIN DELON & NATHALIE BAYE give the performances of their lives." Derek Elley London Film Festival. Film at 1 45, 4 0, 6 20, 8 45. Seats Bookable for evening performances. AIR CONDITIONED.
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NFT 1: 2 30 DIVA (EST) (France 1981)
NFT 1: 6 30 IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT (USA 1934)
NFT 1: 8 45 MR DEEDS GOES TO TOWN (USA 1936)
NFT 2: 6 15 MEMORIES OF UNDERDEVELOPMENT (EST) (Cuba 1968)
NFT 2: 8 30 EARLY ANIMATED COMMERCIALS
ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738) BIRDY (15). Sep progs 2 0, 5 35, 8 25. All seats bookable in advance. Access and Visa telephone bookings welcome.
ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111) Info 930 4250/4259. A VIEW TO KILL (PG). Sep progs. Doors open daily 1 0, 4 15, 7 45. Late Night Show Tue-Sat. Doors open 11 15 pm. Advance Booking for all Progs. Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Hot Line 839 1929. 24-hour service. £2 00 seats available Monday all perfs.
PHOENIX, East Finchley. 883 2233. WETHERBY (15) at 4 5, 6 10, 8 15.
SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC. 229 3694. IT'S COOLER INSIDE. HURRY MUST END THURS. Cannes Festival Winner ELEMENT OF CRIME (15). 5.20, 9 10. "The best thriller of the 80s."
BLOOD SIMPLE (18). 3 20, 7 10. All seats £2.00.
SCREEN ON BAKER STREET. 935 2772. IT'S COOLER INSIDE.
1 Best British film of the decade. RUPERT EVERETT in DANCE WITH A STRANGER (15). PATHE NEWS. RUTH ELLIS SPECIAL. 2 00, 4.15, 6 30, 8 45
2 HURRY LAST WEEKS. WINNER OF 3 AWARDS. SILVER CITY (15). 2.30, 4 35, 7 00, 9 00. All seats £2.00. Lic Bar. Tickets Bookable
SCREEN ON THE HILL. 435 3366. IT'S COOLER INSIDE. "The brightest new talent in American films" Derek Malcolm — The Guardian. A film by Penelope Spheeris. SUBURBIA (18) London Festival. Entry 3 00, 5 00, 7.00, 9 00. All seats £2. Lic bar. Tickets bookable. Air conditioned.
SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 3520. IT'S COOLER INSIDE. Cher — Best Actress Award — Cannes 85. MASK (15) 1.30, 4 10, 6 30, 8.45. All seats £2.00

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ENGAGEMENTS

THE ENGAGEMENT is announced between TIMOTHY, elder son of Canon and Mrs Michael Green, of Appleton, Oxford, and RACHEL, younger Daughter of Mr and Mrs Tony Dain, of Chippenham, Wilts

DEATHS

CAMPBELL — On July 5, 1985, suddenly in Blackpool, ARTHUR, husband of the late Edie, much-loved father of Major Colin Campbell, Jr loving Grandfather of Nick and Adrian, a devoted Brother of Emma. Service and committal at Morecambe Crematorium on Thursday, July 11, at 10 am. All flowers and inquiries to Cooke Funeral Services, Storkport. 061-432 0818

JACKSON. — The funeral of the late R. H. Jackson of Hey Bank, Delph, Oldham, will take place on Tuesday, July 9, here we are committal at Oldham Crematorium at 12 noon. No flowers please, donations if desired to The Dobermann Rescue Fund, c/o W. Hodge Esq., Kestrel Cottage, Ashurst Park, Borkhamstead, Kent. Inquiries to G. Barlow & Sons Ltd. Tel 061-624 4501

PAYNE. — On Wednesday, July 3, 1985, at St Bartholomew's Hospital, CHRISTIE SAMUEL, Brother of Alfred John. Requiem Mass at St John's, Duncan Terrace N1, on Wednesday, July 10, at 10 am, followed by burial at St Pancras Cemetery, Finchley. 11 am. Family flowers only, donations to The British Heart Foundation.

LECTURES & MEETINGS

INTERNATIONAL REVIEW OF

THE ARTS IN THERAPY

University of London Goldsmiths' College, London September 2-5, 1985

The aim of the Congress is to bring together members of those professions interested in the relationships between creative expression and mental health.

For further information, please contact: Sheila Fenson, Conference Services Ltd, 3-5 Bute Street, London SW7 3EY. Tel. 01-584 4326.

TODAY at MARXISM 85

Chris Harman (Socialist Worker), Quintin Hoare (New Left Review), and Alan Hunt (Marxism Today) debate "Gramsci's Relevance Today." 7 p.m.

Organised by the Socialist Workers' Party at University of London Union, Malet Street, WC1.

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NATIONAL GALLERY, Trafalgar Square, London WC2. 01-839 3321 Weekdays 10-6, Sun. 2-6. EVENING OPENING: Weds until 8 p.m. until end August. ACQUISITION IN FOCUS: LUCA GIORDANO. Until Aug. 26. Adm. free.

ROYAL ACADEMY, PICCADILLY. 01-734 9052. Open Daily 10-6 pm (Wednesdays rates Monday until 1.45 pm) SUMMER EXHIBITION. Adm £2.20, £1.60 conc. Prize Drawing. £2.00, £1.40 conc. rate.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Burlington House, Piccadilly. Open 10 to 6 daily incl. Sundays. SUMMER EXHIBITION. Adm £2.20, £1.60 concess. rate and until 1.45 p.m. Mondays.

BRITISH MUSEUM. CHINESE ORNAMENT: THE LOTUS AND THE DRAGON. Until July 28. Mon. to Sat. 10 to 5 (last 2.30) Sun 2.30 to 6. Adm free. Recorded info: 01-580 1788.

BRITISH LIBRARY, Great Russell Street, W.C.1. MIRROR OF THE WORLD: Atlases, Maps and Globes. Weekdays 10-5. Sun. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

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Tenders are to be submitted to: The City Administrator Civic Centre, Chorley Road, Swinton M27 2AD, by no later than 2 pm, Monday, July 29, 1985.

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LEGAL NOTICES

CENTAUR IMPORT & EXPORT (AGENCY) LTD
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at the Offices of POPPLETON & APPLEBY, 52 High Street, Manchester M4 1QD, on Monday, the 15th day of July 1985 at 12 o'clock noon for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 1st day of July, 1985.
By Order of the Board.
R. C. PEARSON, Director.

HOMETREND WINDOWS LIMITED
ALBERT HOUSE
OVERENS STREET, OLDHAM
THE COMPANIES ACT 1948

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 293 of the Companies Act, 1948, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held in the Board Room of the Offices of Harry L. Price & Co. on the third floor of 51 Mosley Street, Manchester 2, on Thursday the 25rd day of July, 1985, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in section 294 and 295 of the said Act.
DATED this 3rd day of July, 1985.
Z. SZAKACS, Director

Re: STAMFORD PLASTICS (NORTH) LTD.
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held in the Board Room of the Offices of Harry L. Price & Co. on the third floor of 51 Mosley Street, Manchester 2, on Wednesday the 17th day of July, 1985, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 1st day of July, 1985.
J. D. Weed, Director.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 TO 1981
Material Recovery Limited

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to section 295 of the Companies Act 1948, that a Meeting of the Creditors of the above-named Company will be held at 54 Hagley Road, Birmingham B16 8PE, on Tuesday, the 16th day of July, 1985, at 10.30 a.m. in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 2nd day of July, 1985.
By Order of the Board.
G. A. TAYLOR, Secretary.

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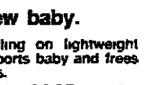
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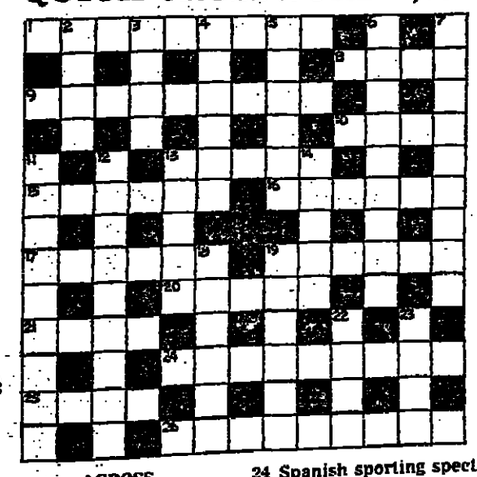
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ACROSS
1 Sharp in front and bottom, broad in beam, blunt at end! (9).
8 One overconscious of social distinctions (4).
9 Label maybe on fly-leaf (4-5).
10 Dance — projectile! (4).
13 Proverbially obscure language (5).
15 Sort of king, queen, or gates (6).
16 Outcome (6).
17 French motor racing city (2, 4).
19 Barber of Seville (6).
20 County (5).
21 Atmosphere around a person? (4).
24 Spanish sporting spectacle (9).
25 Hypocrisy (4).
26 Friend of dwarfs (4-5).

DOWN
2 Arch at croquet (4).
3 Prod (4).
4 Boy's or girl's name (6).
5 Artist with clay (6).
6 Freakish (9).
7 Ending (of slave trade) (9).
11 Domestic machine (9).
12 Heavy defeat (9).
13 Secreting organ (5).
14 Boy's name (5).
18 Spangle on dress (6).
19 Ensue (5).
22 (Container for) food (4).
23 I beg your pardon? (4).

Solution No. 4,735

Across: 1 Compass needle; 8 Egg; 9 Peterhead; 10 Tie-break; 11 User; 13 Chintz; 14 Flange; 16 Bank; 17 Priestly; 20 Corbridge; 21 Baa; 22 Exhibitioners.

Down: 1 Chest; 2 Magnetic north; 3 Asperity; 4 Satrap; 5 Earn; 6 Dressing-table; 7 Endorse; 12 Alter ego; 13 Cubicle; 15 Credit; 18 Yeats; 19 Crab.

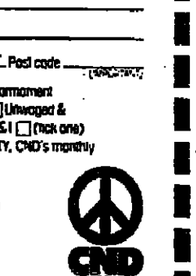
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





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Heysel inquiry criticises police command breakdown

Minister fights off resignation pressure after cup death report

From Derek Brown in Brussels

The Belgian Interior Minister, Mr Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, is resisting strong pressure for his resignation after a critical report of a parliamentary committee of inquiry into the Heysel stadium disaster in Brussels, which claimed the lives of 38 spectators at the European cup final between Liverpool and Juventus.

The report puts the blame for the deaths squarely on English supporters who invaded a section of the ground occupied mainly by Italian Juventus fans.

But it exposes flaws in organisation and policing which contributed to the disaster. Among them are:

- Inadequate control of ticket sales, which allowed Italian fans to get into a part of the ground regarded by Liverpool supporters as their own.
- The poor state of the ground, which had flimsy fencing between sections and crumbling structures easily converted to deadly missiles by the rioters.
- A breakdown of communications within the national gendarmerie, which responded too slowly.

The Belgian Football Union, the international soccer authority Uefa, and the gendarmerie are unanimously criticised by the nine-member committee.

But the parliamentarians split six to three over Mr Nothomb's role. The majority, including four opposition members and two supporters of the centre-right coalition Government, felt that he should take full responsibility.

The 34-page report could topple the Government if Mr Nothomb were forced by its findings to resign. A parliamentary debate will start on Friday and could continue for two days. The mainly Socialist opposition is hoping to use the report to drive the coalition of Christian Democrats and Liberals from office.

The Government wants an election in early December, and will be straining to quell unease among its backbenchers.

Mr Nothomb has reacted calmly to the report. He told the Belgian newspaper Dimanche Presse that he would decide his personal position after the debate. "I am waiting with serenity," he said.

The report has produced evidence of cumulative official blunders but the Socialist committee chairman, Mr Guy Collignon, is in no doubt about the main cause of the disaster.

"It is clear that those mainly responsible for the tragedy were the English supporters who made their murderous charge on Block Z," he said.

Block Z was the section of terracing allocated to Belgian fans. The committee found that a lack of proper controls had been exploited by black market touts, with the result that large numbers of tickets were bought by Juventus supporters.

The football authorities, national and international, were responsible for safety. But, said the report: "The Belgian Football Union, like Uefa, seemed to have been inspired more by commercial preoccupations."

The committee found that the ground itself was poorly prepared. Fences separating sections of spectators were flimsy, and walls and other structures were in poor repair. This gave rioters a ready supply of ammunition.

At the end of the stadium occupied mainly by Italian fans Brusssels police came under a hail of make-shift missiles long before the match stated. Of 50 police attempting to maintain order 27 were injured.

The committee has harsh words for the rigid chain of command and poor communications among the paramilitary gendarmeria, which was responsible for the other end of the stadium, where the tragedy happened. The force had 400 men on duty in the early evening and the number rose to 2,290 after midnight. But, says the report, they were deployed ineffectively.

Gendarmerie officers, who attended preparatory meetings to discuss security arrangements, were not at the ground on the day of the match. Unlike the Brussels police, the force had not responded to an invitation to discuss security with the Liverpool club

The committee heard that there were nine such meetings, including one in Liverpool and another in Rotterdam to glean advice from the authjorities there. They involved officials of both governments, the two clubs, the football authorities and police.

But the meetings seemed to have been casually organised, without agenda or proper records of attendance and conclusions, says the report.

Guardian dispute resolved in 5-hour pay talks

By Patrick Wintour, Labour Correspondent

Normal printing of London editions of the Guardian resumed last night for the first time in a week after five hours of talks on Friday night between management and regional officials of the National Graphical Association found a solution to a pay dispute involving 30 stereotypers.

The stereotypers' chapel (office branch) confirmed acceptance of the deal on Saturday.

Management had dismissed the stereotypers last weekend after six weeks of disruptive action had curtailed editions and had insisted that any pay deal should remain within a 9 per cent limit, in line with a stance being taken with all union chapels as part of an attempt to stabilise inter-chapel differentials.

Under the deal the stereotypers will receive 9 per cent and consolidation into basic pay of £8 of £16 a week paid to them in various forms of bonuses outside the house rate.

Mr Harry Roche, managing director of the Guardian, said the consolidation had no effect on earnings, but gave greater security of payment. Consolidation of the remaining £8 would occur next year.

All 30 stereotypers have been reinstated but the NGA has reserved the right to take the issue of payment to them for the period of their dismissal to a mutually acceptable form of arbitration.

A review will take place of other earnings received by the stereotypers.

Notts divided on NUM break

By Peter Hetherington, Northern Labour Correspondent

Union activists in the Nottinghamshire coalfield — former striking and working miners alike — yesterday predicted that any break from the NUM would be a complex affair for the county's rightwong leadership.

Some claim that one fifth of the area's 30,000 miners will remain loyal to the national union. While the breakaway is regarded as inevitable, some branch officials say that other pit men, confused by the current controversy, will leave the national union with heavy hearts.

This is partly because, despite dire warnings of continuing friction many pitmen buried their differences at the end of the strike. Even a few former branch officials who supported the strike and were deposed during the stoppage have been re-elected.

Mr Geoff Spencer, a miner for 35 years at Clipstone Colliery, near Mansfield — who opposed rule changes in the Nottinghamshire area last year to the point of supporting striking miners in legal action against the county NUM — said he believed that Mr Scargill and his associates had miscalcualted badly by sacking two Nottinghamshire NUM officials, Mr Roy Lynk and Mr David Prendergast, last week.

"Prior to the sackings, many people were saying they did not want to come out of the NUM," he said yesterday. "But when the two were sacked I think many miners said, 'well, that's it,' and changed sides to back the Nottinghamshire leadership.

"But you have to remember in Nottinghamshire there is no tradition of men standing up and being counted — they will not face up to the decision themselves and will be watching to see the way the tide is going before making up their minds."

Another former striking miner at Clipstone said: "They should have let Lynk and Prendergast stew in their own juice for a while and after a couple of years the tide would have turned against them. Now, the national leadership have forced men to make a stand in supporting the Nottinghamshire NUM. It's been a tactical mistake."

Mr Jimmy Hood, the former branch secretary at Ollerton Colliery who attended yesterday's two-hour meeting in Sheffield along with other representatives from Nottinghamshire's 30 NUM branches, claimedthat the area leadership face legal challenges from the national union.

"The advice we have received from lawyers is that, by taking part in last week's debate and voting, they have left themselves very vulnerable by deciding to breakaway from the NUM nationally.

"They will have no TUC support, and there could be a legal fight over the ownership of the Nottinghamshire area offices at Berry Hill, Mansfield, which we believe belong to the national union."

At Ollerton Colliery recently, a former striking miner, Mr Dennis Walker, who lost his position as an official last year, was re-elected president in preference to a working miner.

Other striking miners have also been re-elected to the union committee, and to several positions in the branch.

At Sherwood Colliery in Mansfield Mr John Liptrott, a founder member of the National Working Miners' Committee—which instigated legal action against the NUM—was recently deposed as branch secretary.

Mr Frank Worboys, the new branch president and a former striking miner, said yesterday that miners who worked during the strike—the majority at the pit — felt that the working miners' movement was out for blood.

He said that differences among miners during the dispute had been overcome: "All we want to do in Nottinghamshire—former strikers and workers alike—is to forget the past and work for the future."

He felt that there was a likelihood that he could be forced out of his position by the Nottinghamshire NUM after the break, along with other branch officials who supported the national leadership.

Mr Peter Crawford, the new branch secretary at Ollerton, who worked for much of the strike, spoke for many Nottinghamshire miners when he said: "There have been faults on both sides in this row. The union is being split down the middle and someone is doing Mrs Thatcher's job for her. I only wish the national leadership had not taken this action against the Nottinghamshire NUM and waited for events to take their course. They have pushed matters too far."

Leader comment, page 12; Divide and rue, page 21



The Orange parade passes through the Obins Street area of Portadown, watched by nationalists who were cordoned off by the RUC

RUC in Orange march wrangle

Continued from page one

terday that they would not be party to any such arrangement. Mr Alan Wright, organiser of a loyalist rally in Portadown last week when 30,000 people turned up to protest about the proposed rerouting of yesterday's parade, said, that come what may, they would march the established routes.

"It was a dignified body of Christian men walking to church, heads held high, faces forward, that we saw today. We will be doing the same, with God's help, on the 12th and 13th," Mr Wright said.

"The brethren of Portadown will not accept any rerouting in any shape or form. If we do this year, then we will be finished. Every Orangeman in Northern Ireland realises that."

Although the Ulster Secretary, Mr Douglas Hurd, said on BBC radio last Wednesday that the RUC had not taken any final decision on whether yesterday's march should be rerouted, local priests said yesterday that they had been told several days earlier that it would not pass through the Tunnel.

Father Patrick Boyle, of St John's, Portadown, said: "We are very sad and angry. Senior police officers told us that the march would not go through here, and we announced that in church last Sunday."

In a statement the RUC said it realised that the arrangements could not hope to satisfy fully the conflicting wishes and feelings of the various sections of the community

There was fighting before the Orangemen and their three bands passed through the Tunnel area, a Catholic enclave housing about 700 people close to the town centre. Nationalists tried to block the road, but were hauled clear by baton-waving police. Three people were arrested.

As the parade, consisting entirely of Orangemen, all with traditional sashes, and many with black bowlers and rolled umbrellas, passed by, there were cries of "Up the IRA."

Marchers and onlookers swapped insults, with nationalist youths chanting "Shoot the bastards," and Orangemen responding with raised fists

Two men were in hospital in Glasgow last night with stab wounds after an Orange parade at the weekend.

Scargill meets union loyalists

Continued from page one

the new union wuld win strong support in Warwickshire and Lancashire, where a new union had already been formed.

In Durham, rebel pitmen predicted that their newly formed Colliery Mechanics' Association would join with Mr Lynk's new group. The CMA claims 1,200 members in the county as well as 100 in Lancashire. The CMA leader, Mr George Hunter, met Mr Ian MacGregor in Doncaster last week at Mr MacGregor's invitation.

At one North-east colliery, Wearmouth in Sunderland—one of the largest in the country—the new association claims to have the second largest membership behind the NUM. It is receiving the greatest encouragement from the local NCB.

Leftwingers in Yorkshire believe that the new union will put most of its local efforts into pits in North Yorkshire such as Kellingly and Selby, where high incentive bonuses can be offered. Many leftwingers acknowledged that they have a serious battle to retain the hearts and minds of the mass of the membership, given the likely attitude of the media and the coal board. However, few saw any prospect of any rapprochment with the new union.

The rise of a new union will be a financial blow to the national union, which receives over £10,000 a week from the Nottinghamshire area. Weekly subscriptions in Nottinghamshire are £1.80 a week, of which about 40p is retained by the national union.

The TUC general council passed a motion some months ago stating that it will not recognise any breakaway mining union. Mr David Basnett, the chairman of the TUC's Finance and General Purposes Committee, said: "The TUC's attitude has invariably been that if there is a union affiliated which covers that group of workers, they don't accept affiliation of the new group. I cannot see the general council changing its attitude on this. I cannot see the TUC abandoning a union already affiliated and I think if the TUC refuses the same attitude will be taken by the Labour Party."

Pay offer to college lecturers is unlikely to move teachers

By Andrew Moncur, Education Staff

A pay deal put to college lecturers which could mean an end-of-year rise of nine per cent for some junior staff, is unlikely to point the way to settlement of the school teachers' dispute today.

Teachers' union leaders, who meet the employers informally for key talks this morning, would seem bound to reject a similar package on the grounds that its total value is insufficient.

The politically highly charged negotiations are more likely to lead to a joint statement uniting employers and unions in placing responsibility for funding a settlement squarely on the Government, without necessarily naming a figure.

The employers could also spring a snap meeting of the Burnham pay negotiating committee on Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, who has been deprived of his controlling votes and power of veto.

The lecturers' union NATFHE, is now studying the details of an offer which emerged, hand-written on a single sheet of paper, after more than 12 hours of talks on Friday.

It proposed an across-the-board rise of 5 per cent, backdated to May rather than April, with a conditional further increase of 2 per cent from November.

The package also proposed upgrading all those on the bottom 16 points lecturer one salary grade (£5,910 to £10,512) to the lecturer two level (£7,548 to £12,099). There would be a statement of intent to create a new combined scale by September 1986.

At the moment more than 14,000 lecturers are trapped at the upper limit of the lowest grade. The union regards that as "an absolutely appalling career blockage."

The overall package is estimated to mean around 5½ per cent on the salary bill over the year, although the lower-paid lecturers would gain more from any such end-loaded deal. They would receive the immediate 5 per cent plus 2 per cent in November, an offer subject to completion of a joint report on reform of salary structure and possible areas for savings, including reduction in overtime payments.

But NATFHE also calculates that they could expect another 1 or 2 per cent — around £300 — from the scale changes.

Mr Peter Dawson, its general secretary, said yesterday: "All I could really say is that at last, after months, we have actually heard the management's panel say something new. I am therefore optimistic that we have something to talk about to move us forward."

Chances of settling the separate school teachers' dispute might be improved by a similar alteration to pay scales. Mr Fred Smithies, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, said yesterday that there was "distinct interest" in that element, but any overall deal would have to be pegged to a figure well above 5½ per cent.

"That is not a figure we could dream of settling for. We are not in the business of any teacher being made poorer

The NAS/UWT is guided by the 6.9 per cent rise in retail prices; the National Union of Teachers regards as the bottom line the 7.5 per cent underlying trend for the rise in average earnings. The unions have rejected 5 per cent.

The NAS/UWT is already planning to resume its selective strikes immediately the autumn term begins. Its leaders have also agreed to step up their action by calling guerrilla strikes in all 104 education authorities in England and Wales during October and November.

Mr Giles Radice, Labour's front-bench education spokesman, yesterday described Sir Keith's handling of the dispute as "the Midas touch in reverse." He said he hoped that the employers and teachers would agree to seek a meeting with Sir Keith to ask for extra funding

Chancellor dismisses U-turn

Continued from page one

council house building and nationalised industries' subsidies — to defence, education, law and order and the National Health Service. More money would be spent "deliberately and carefully."

Mr Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, said last night that the Government now knew that it was doomed.

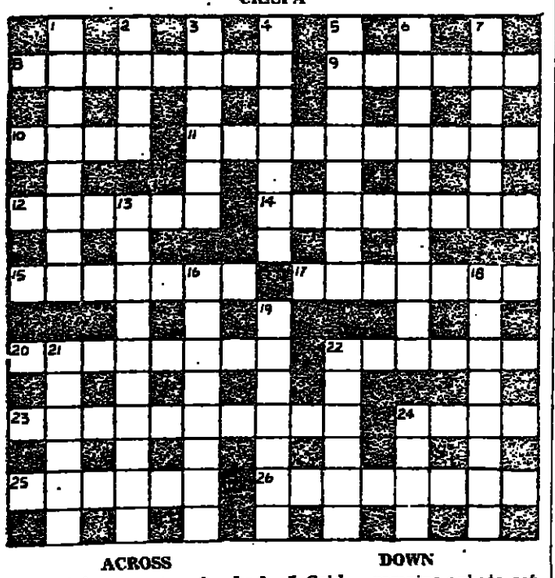
Tory MPs are deeply disturbed about the Government's standing, and the disaffection evident among its traditional supporters. Mr Tony Baldry, MP for Banbury, yesterday issued his own "mid-term manifesto" to his constituents arguing for new policies — including investment in infrastructure — to reduce unemployment.

He said ministers had a duty to listen to the people. "Consensus means carrying people with you, and in a democracy if, as a government, you don't carry people with you, you don't remain the government for long."

At this week's Cabinet the Prime Minister is expected to make much of last week's report by the audit commission, which said it had identified ways of saving up to £1 billion, principally by cutting out waste in local government.

GUARDIAN CROSSWORD 17,282

CRISPA



ACROSS

8 Container crates in bad state (8).
9 A man from Northern Estonia (6).
10 Cheeky fellow! (4).
11 Fish and meat made her ill (10).
12 Ask if the minister's about to call for retirement (6).
14 A woman put inside showed distress and cracked (8).
15 Give a complete new outfit as compensation (7).
17 Draw in some soldiers and plot (7).
20 Take action, finding vermin around the Italian's home (8).
22 Quiet tot a journalist protected (6).
23 People snatching kippers and hash (10).
24 Boil possibly a quarter stone (4).
25 Property-owner giving minor gold (6).
26 Personal cover will go up in the fall (8).

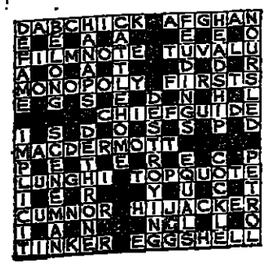
DOWN

1 Cold — remains only to get the stuff (8).
2 Halt when drooping (4).
3 Produced designs and so on a man would follow (6).
4 Forbidding one to distort the expression (7).
5 Refuse to give a needlewoman time (8).
6 A large number may be under-done — hard inside (3, 7).
7 Total possessions left in Eastern country (6).
13 The ability to dress in a way-out fashion (10).
16 Soft footwear is needed to edge by in a ship (8).
18 Always being in chilly surroundings, one pupil dropped out quite happily (8).
19 Regret receiving regular income (7).
21 Fancies building is open (6).
22 Disregarad coppers and fool the heartless boy (6).
24 Letters returned by a leading player (4).

Solution tomorrow

SOLUTION (left) TO PRIZE PUZZLE 17,275

Winner of this week's £20 prize is A. N. E. R. Blewitt, of 43 Harry Perry Close, off Eaton Road, Norwich, Norfolk. Runners-up (£10 book token each) are: I. Gilbert, of Flat 6, St Anne's House, 73 Windmill Hill Lane, Derby; Ms S. Myles, of 36 Handel Way, Edgware, Middx, HA8 6LG; and Mrs E. Hesslegrave, of 58 Hollywood Avenue, Gosforth, Newcastle upon Tyne.



THE WEATHER

Mainly dry and sunny

AN anticyclone will persist over S areas. Frontal troughs of low pressure will move slowly S over N areas.

London, SE, Cent S, E and SW England, E Anglia, Midlands, Channel Islands, S Wales: Dry, long sunny periods, area light and variable. Max temp 22–24C (72–75F).

N Wales, NW, Cent N and NE England: Dry, sunny periods but becoming cloudy. Wind SW, light or moderate. Max 19–21C (66–70F).

Lake District Isle of Man: Rather cloudy, perhaps some light rain. Wind SW, moderate. Max 17–19C (63–66F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, Cent Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll, N Ireland: Rather cloudy, bit too rain or drizzle at times. Also brighter, drier intervals. Wind SW, moderate or fresh. Max 17–19C (63–66F).

NE and NW Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: [illegible] (63–66F).

Cloudy with periods of rain. Rather murky, but too brighter later. Wind S/W veering N, moderate or fresh. Max 15–17C (59–63F).

Outlook: Some rain at times, especially in N areas. Also some dry, sunny periods, especially in S. Temperatures near normal in N, but warm in S.

AROUND THE WORLD

Lunch-time Reports

	C	F
Ajaccio	S	27	81
Algiers	S	29	84
Amsterdam	S	19	66
Athens	F	30	77
Barcelona	S	27	81
Berlin	S	25	77
Belgrade	F	25	77
Beirut	S	27	81
Bermuda	S	29	84
Berlin	S	20	68
Biarritz	S	28	82
Birmingham	F	19	66
Bombay	S	30	86
Boston	S	26	79
Boulogne	F	19	66
Bristol	S	20	68
Brussels	S	20	68
Budapest	F	25	77
Buenos As	S	11	52
Cairo	S	32	90
Cape Town	F	13	55
Cardiff	S	18	64
Casablanca	F	25	77
Chicago	S	26	79
Cologne	F	19	66
Copenhagen	S	19	66
Corfu	S	24	82
Dublin	C	17	63
Dubrovnik	S	26	79
Edinburgh	C	17	63
Faro	S	28	82
Florence	S	30	86
Frankfurt	S	20	68
Funchal	S	23	73
Geneva	S	24	75
Gibraltar	S	24	75
Glasgow	C	16	61
Helsinki	Th	13	55
Hong Kong	S	32	90
Innsbruck	F	19	66
Inverness	S	15	59
Istanbul	F	24	75
Jo'burg	S	16	61
Karachi	F	32	90
L. Palmas	S	22	72
Larnaca	S	28	82
Lisbon	S	28	82
Locarno	S	27	81
London	F	20	68
L.a Angeles	C	21	70
Luxembourg	S	17	63
Madrid	F	30	86
Majorca	S	31	88
Malaga	S	27	81
Malta	S	26	79
Manchester	F	18	64
Melbourne	C	11	52
Mexico C	F	20	68
Montreal	F	26	79
Moscow	S	15	59
Munich	S	21	70
Nairobi	F	21	70
Naples	C	29	84
Nassau	S	31	88
Newcastle	S	18	64
New Delhi	F	32	90
Nice	S	27	81
Oporto	S	26	79
Oslo	F	20	68
Paris	S	20	68
Peking	S	30	86
Perth	S	19	66
Prague	F	15	59
Reykjavik	S	12	54
Rhodes	C	26	79
Rio de Jan	S	21	88
Riyadh	S	40	104
Rome	S	28	82
Singapore	C	26	79
Salzburg	C	20	68
Stockholm	F	23	73
Seoul	S	24	75
Strasbourg	F	21	70
Sydney	F	14	57
Tangier	S	32	90
Tel-Aviv	S	29	84
Tokyo	S	26	79
Tenerife	S	24	75
Tunis	S	30	86
Valencia	S	31	88
Vancouver	S	18	64
Venice	F	25	77
Vienna	F	23	73
Warsaw	F	21	70
Washington	S	28	82
Zurich	F	22	72

C, cloudy; F, fair; Fg, fog; R, rain; S, sunny; Sn, snow; Th, thunder.

* Previous day's reading.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for 24 hrs ended 6 pm Saturday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max temp C	Max temp F	Weather (day)
ENGLAND					
London	12.7	.24	22	72	Sunny
Birmingham	10.4	.01	19	66	Sunny
Bristol	13.7	—	18	64	Sunny
Norwich	11.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Blackpool	7.0	—	16	61	Showers am
Manchester	6.1	.07	17	63	Showers am
Nottingham	11.5	.01	19	66	Sunny
Newcastle	11.7	—	19	66	Sunny
Carlisle	10.1	—	18	64	Showers
EAST COAST					
Dunbar					
Tynemouth	10.7	—	19	66	Sunny
Scarborough	13.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Bridlington	13.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Cleethorpes					
Skegness	12.4	.02	21	70	Sunny
Cromer	11.3	.26	20	68	Sunny
Gorleston					
Lowestoft	10.2	—	22	70	Sunny
Clacton	12.4	—	21	70	Sunny
Margate		—	21	70	Sunny
Herne Bay	13.0	—			Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	12.8	—	—	—	Sunny
Eastbourne	13.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Brighton	14.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Worthing	13.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Littlehampton	14.0	—	20	68	Sunny
Bognor Regis	15.2	—	19	66	Sunny
Southsea	14.8	—	21	70	Sunny
Ryde	14.5	—	21	70	Sunny
Shanklin	14.5	—	18	64	Sunny
Ventnor	14.0	—	18	64	Sunny
Bournemouth	15.2	—	21	70	Sunny
Poole	14.2	—	21	70	Sunny
Swanage	14.4	—	19	66	Sunny
Weymouth	14.7	—	19	66	Sunny
Exmouth	14.9	—	19	66	Sunny
Teignmouth	14.7	—	21	70	Sunny
Torquay	14.7	—	21	70	Sunny
Falmouth	13.7	—	18	64	Sunny
Penzance	13.7	—	19	66	Sunny
Jersey	15.1	—	19	66	Sunny
Guernsey	14.7	—	19	66	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Newquay	14.9	—	29	68	Sunny
Ilfracombe	13.5	—	16	61	Sunny
Weston-s-Mare	15.1	—	17	63	Sunny
Southport	7.5	.07	16	61	Bright
Morecambe	6.7	—	16	61	Bright
Douglas	12.8	.13	17	63	Sunny
WALES					
Prestatyn	9.1	.02	17	63	Sunny pm
Colwyn Bay	—	—	—	—	—
Teeby	12.6	—	18	64	Sunny
Cardiff	14.0	—	17	63	Sunny
Anglesey	11.0	—	17	63	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh	7.9	—	17	63	Sunny
Prestwick	8.8	—	18	64	Showers am
Glasgow	5.9	.01	17	63	Bright
Tiree	10.3	.01	16	61	Sunny
Stornoway	5.5	.11	16	61	Showers
Lerwick	0.4	.05	14	57	Fog
Wick	5.6	.21	16	61	Sunny
Kinloss	5.0	.14	19	66	Cloudy
Aberdeen	1.2	.28	17	63	Rain
Leuchars	5.0	.01	19	66	Showers
Edinburgh	5.3	—	19	66	Bright
N IRELAND					
Belfast	7.1	.01	17	63	Showers pm

Report for 24 hours ended 6 pm yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max temp C	Max temp F	Weather (day)
ENGLAND					
London	11.6	—	23	73	Sunny am
Birmingham	10.2	—	21	70	Sunny am
Bristol	14.4	—	22	72	Sunny
Norwich	13.4	—	21	70	Sunny
Blackpool	12.1	—	18	64	Bright
Manchester	11.8	—	20	68	Sunny
Nottingham	11.9	—	21	70	Sunny
Newcastle	12.8	—	21	70	Sunny
Carlisle	11.0	—	18	64	Rain pm
EAST COAST					
Tynemouth	12.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Scarborough	13.4	—	19	66	Sunny
Bridlington	13.8	—	20	68	Sunny
Skegness	12.8	—	21	70	Sunny
Cromer	9.6	—	20	68	Sunny
Lowestoft	11.7	—	20	68	Sunny
Clacton	13.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Margate	—	—	19	66	Sunny
Herne Bay	14.4	—	21	70	Sunny
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	13.2	—	20	68	Sunny
Hastings	14.5	—	19	66	Sunny
Eastbourne	15.2	—	19	66	Sunny
Brighton	14.0	—	20	68	Sunny
Worthing	14.0	—	20	68	Sunny
Littlehampton	13.5	—	20	68	Sunny
Bognor Regis	14.7	—	20	68	Sunny
Hayling Is	14.0	—	21	70	Sunny
Southsea	14.0	—	19	66	Sunny
Ryde	13.4	—	21	70	Sunny
Sandown	14.2	—	20	68	Sunny
Shanklin	14.8	—	21	70	Sunny
Ventnor	14.5	—	20	68	Sunny
Bournemouth	14.6	—	20	68	Sunny
Poole	14.3	—	21	70	Sunny
Swanage	14.4	—	19	66	Sunny
Weymouth	14.9	—	20	68	Sunny
Exmouth	15.0	—	21	70	Sunny
Teignmouth	14.9	—	20	68	Sunny
Torquay	15.2	—	20	68	Sunny
Falmouth	14.1	—	20	68	Sunny
Penzance	14.0	—	19	66	Sunny
Isles of Scilly	14.7	—	—	—	Sunny
Jersey	15.2	—	21	70	Sunny
Guernsey	14.9	—	18	64	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Newquay	14.8	—	20	68	Sunny
Ilfracombe	14.5	—	17	63	Sunny
Weston-s-Mare	14.8	—	21	70	Sunny
Southport	13.7	—	18	64	Sunny
Morecambe	11.6	—	17	63	Sunny
Douglas	9.2	—	16	61	Cloudy
WALES					
Prestatyn	11.7	—	18	64	Cloudy pm
Colwyn Bay	10.0	—	20	68	Sunny
Teeby	11.8	—	19	66	Sunny
Cardiff	15.3	—	20	68	Sunny
Anglesey	14.5	—	17	63	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Edinburgh	7.6	—	17	63	Rain pm
Prestwick	5.0	.05	16	61	Rain pm
Glasgow	5.2	.02	17	63	Rain pm
Tiree	2.9	.14	13	55	Rain
Stornoway	1.2	.02	14	57	Drizzle pm
Lerwick	1.8	—	12	54	Cloudy
Wick	8.0	.01	17	63	Sunny am
Kinloss	4.8	.01	18	64	Rain pm
Aberdeen	6.1	.04	18	64	Sunny am
Leuchars	8.4	—	18	64	Sunny am
Edinburgh	5.3	—	18	64	Rain pm
N IRELAND					
Belfast	4.9	.04	16	61	Rain pm

MANCHESTER READINGS

From 6p.m. Friday to 6a.m. Saturday: Min. temp. 12C (54F). From 6a.m. to 6p.m. Saturday: Max. temp. 17C (63F). Total period: Sunshine 7.1hrs; Rainfall .07in.

From 6p.m. Saturday to 6a.m. yesterday: Min. temp. 11C (52F). From 6a.m. to 6p.m. yesterday: Max. temp. 20C (68F). Total period: Sunshine 10.5hrs, Rainfall nil.

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Bridge	6.43 am	6.47 pm
Dover	3.43 am	3.58 pm
Liverpool	3.50 am	4.15 pm

SUN RISES 4.52 am
SUN SETS 9.18 pm
MOON RISES 12.12 am
MOON SETS 11.35 am
MOON: Last quarter July 10

SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order time and visibility, when rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. An asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

No satellite predictions.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Belfast	10.29 pm to 4.29 am
Birmingham	10.30 pm to 4.26 am
Bristol	9.57 pm to 4.35 am
Glasgow	10.31 pm to 4.14 am
London	9.55 pm to 4.32 am
Manchester	10.07 pm to 4.21 am
Newcastle	10.14 pm to 4.03 am
Nottingham	10.01 pm to 4.20 am

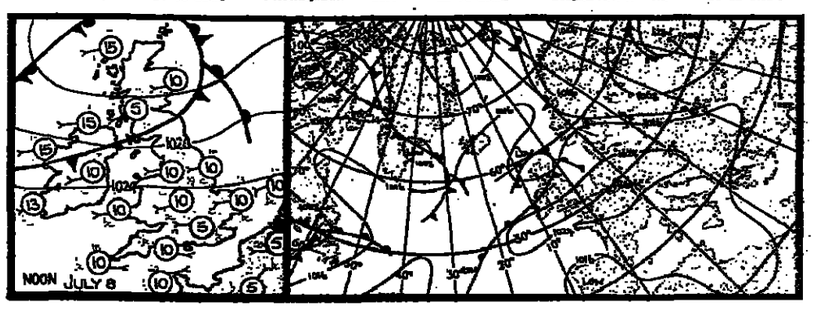
LONDON READINGS

From 6 pm Friday to 7 am Saturday: Min temp 13C (55F). From 7 am to 6 pm Saturday: Max temp 22C (72F). Total period: sunshine, 12.7 hrs; rainfall, 0.24 in.

From 6 am Saturday to 7 am yesterday: Min temp 13C (55F). From 7 am to 6 pm yesterday: Max temp 23C (73F). Total period: sunshine, 11.6 hrs; rainfall, nil.

SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea: Slight.
Strait of Dover, English Channel (E), St George's Channel: Smooth. Irish Sea: Slight or moderate.



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